



PAGE 13 WILL INTEREST YOU



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BROOKLYN CANADIAN ADDRESSING SOCIETY

Mrs. Pearson to Speak to Women's Canadian Club in Victoria on Tuesday Next

The Sulgrave movement for the cementing of Anglo-American friendship will form the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. M. Eustace Pearson before the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The meeting will commence at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Pearson is a Canadian who has long been a resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., where she was the only Canadian woman

on the committee of the Sulgrave Society. She was also a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederation, and the Dickens Fellowship. As Tuesday's meeting will be the last before the New Year, it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members.

USURER FINED \$100

TORONTO, Nov. 29.—For lending money at an extortionate rate of interest, Charles Halliwell was fined \$100 and costs of three months, in police court yesterday.

CARPETS—ARE BOTH USEFUL AND PLEASING

You have to buy something for Christmas. Do not spend money on useless articles. We have a very large stock, all sizes and qualities, new and second-hand, at reduced prices.

Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 3815 917 Fort Street

Xmas Shopping Sale

BIGGER VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE  
Special for Monday Only  
Ladies' \$6.00 White Satin Slippers, all sizes. To go on sale at 10 o'clock, Monday \$1.50

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SPECIAL MONDAY

Rogers' Syrup, 5-lb. tins 40¢  
Christie's Soda, regular 50¢ tins 42¢  
New Sultanas, 4-lb. packages 43¢  
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 tins, each 24¢  
Horseshoe Salmon, 1/2-lb. tins, each 17¢  
Prepared Almond Paste, per pound 80¢  
Horne's Double Custard Powder, 3 packets for 25¢

## FAMOUS OPERATIC COMPOSER DEAD

GIACOMO PUCCINI SUCCEUMS TO EFFECTS OF OPERATION

Born in Lucca, Italy, in 1858, He Came of Family of Great Musicians for Generations

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29.—Giacomo Puccini, famous operatic composer, died at noon today from a throat infection following an operation. The death of the composer was due directly to a heart attack.

Coming from a family which for a century and a half produced an unbroken line of famous musicians, it was not surprising that Giacomo Puccini early showed signs of precocious musical talents.

Puccini was one of the few composers of recent times whose opera successes were both numerous and lasting.

Wins Queen's Pension

When Puccini had turned all that the schools of his native Lucca could teach him, his name won him a pension from the Queen of Italy. This enabled him to enter the Milan Conservatory. His chief instructor was Amilcare Ponchielli, at whose suggestion he undertook the composition of "Le Villi," a one-act opera.

This was so successful that it was revived and expanded into three acts. One of the unfortunate efforts of Puccini was his "Edgar," produced at the Scala in 1889. Although he remained silent nearly four years, the composer's return was heralded with his "Manon Lescaut."

This and his later works, including "La Boheme," "La Tosca," "Madama Butterfly," and "The Girl of the Golden West," proved such popular successes that there is seldom a season of opera anywhere which does not include one or more of them.

## LEADER IN BADGER GAME ARRESTED

DISTURBER OF POTENTATE'S PRIVACY BEFORE CADI

Prominent Witness in Injured Husband Case Charged With Importing Stolen Property

LONDON, Nov. 29.—After a preliminary hearing in court today, the jail doors were closed upon William Cooper Hobbs, solicitor's clerk, one of the prominent figures in the suit of C. E. Robinson, former bookmaker, against the Midland Bank, the testimony in which revealed a blackmail plot, through which an unnamed Indian prince was awarded out of £150,000 after being discovered in a Paris apartment with Robinson's wife.

The arrest of Hobbs at Gravesend last night as he was trying to leave the country, charged with receiving stolen property abroad, provided a sensational sequel to the Robinson trial, in which final judgment was deferred yesterday afternoon pending legal argument.

Appeared in Bow Street

Hobbs was brought to Bow Street police court this morning and charged under the Larceny Act with receiving property which was described by a representative of the Director of Public Prosecutions as a cheque for £150,000 which Hobbs is accused of having received on December 27, 1919. Hobbs was remanded.

The accused man characterized the warrant on which he was arrested as "quite absurd."

In the testimony of Montagu Noel Newton, a former army officer, who has brought from abroad and paid \$3,000 to become a witness in the case, Hobbs was described as a solicitor whom the alleged conspirators against the bank's well-filled coffers had engaged to handle their affairs when a lawyer's services were necessary. Newton, himself testified to having been one of the chief parties to the conspiracy, saying he had posed as the woman's husband in the Paris apartment where the climax of the blackmailing drama was staged. Newton is reported to have left England last night.

## WOMAN INVOKES ENOCH ARDEN LAW

Wife of Missing Professor Herschel Clifford Parker Asks Dissolution of Marriage Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Professor Herschel Clifford Parker, explorer, inventor and climber of the supposedly inaccessible peaks of Mount McKinley, has been missing for five years, having disappeared in the proceedings begun in the Brooklyn Supreme Court to dissolve her marriage bonds under the so-called "Enoch Arden law."

Mrs. Parker told the court that her husband, who, in addition to his other activities was the inventor of submarine and mine detectors and other devices of warfare, was last seen by her in August, 1919.

## Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

Costs Nothing to Try

Repeated people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple method of "cure" that is being sent free to all who write for it. The remarkable "Rupture System" is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being produced, and made the further use of it, thousands of afflicted men and women are being cured. No matter how bad the rupture, how long it has been there, how many times you have had it, or how many times you have tried to cure it, this FREE TREATMENT, whether you think you are a man or a woman, will cure you. It is a simple, easy, and safe method of restoring the ruptured area to its normal state, and it is free to all who write for it. Thousands of persons who formerly suffered the tortures of old-fashioned steel and spring trusses are now enjoying the freedom from the danger and discomfort of rupture. You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by sending your name and address to W. A. C. O. L. L. I. N. G., 1000 College Road, Watertown, N.Y. Send no money. The trial will be sent to you as free as the wind. Write now—today! It may save your life. (Advt.)

## Oddities in the News

Christmas Clubs Save Millions—New Mexico Expedition Makes Amazing Find—Discover New Wealth in Sweet Potato

NEW YORK.—Six million members of Christmas clubs, depositing small sums in the bank each week, this year saved almost a quarter of a billion dollars for Santa Claus. It is announced. The aggregate Christmas fund savings amounted to \$243,855,840; ten times the sum saved ten years ago, when the movement started.

New York members of the clubs saved \$25,000,000. Although the clubs are formed for those who wish to lay aside small amounts for Christmas gifts, only 45 per cent of the total goes for presents, according to an authority. Twenty-eight per cent goes into permanent savings and the rest for insurance payments, taxes, mortgage interest and fixed charges maturing in December.

WASHINGTON.—A great array of art objects and domestic utensils, including light on the life of an early metropolis of Indian America, has been brought to Washington from Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, where Neil M. Judd has been exploring the Pueblo Bonito, a pre-Columbian apartment house. The expedition was under direction of the National Geographic Society, and the results are described as "amazing" by the society's headquarters. One of the pieces of jewelry unearthed is a turquoise necklace of 2,300 pieces and four pendant. Jewelers expressed great admiration at the method by which the Indians ground, polished and bored the tiny pieces. The four pendants are remarkable specimens of deep blue turquoise.

Other objects of art in the collection are perfectly rounded jet rings on which are mounted the tiny carved turquoise birds. The mounting was done with pine gum, which has lasted through the centuries the rings lay buried in the pueblo ruins. Some of the closest woven and finest specimens of Indian basketry extant were also discovered. Historically one of the most important finds was a double basket unlike any hitherto discovered and which is expected to furnish clues to piece out further the habits, customs and religious belief of the aborigines.

NEW YORK.—Dr. George W. Carver, negro scientist who headed Tuskegee Institute's scientific research and experiment station, believes that his discoveries, "through Divine Providence," of new commercial products from sweet potatoes, peanuts, pecans and cottonseed oils, will mean an economic revolution of the South.

Speaking recently in the Marble Collegiate Church in Fifth Avenue, Dr. Carver told an audience that he had developed 118 commercial products from the sweet potato, 176 from the peanut, 85 from the pecan, and more than 300 from the common clay of his native South. His accomplishments in "creative chemistry" have won for him a fellowship in the Royal Society of Great Britain, and in 1923 he was awarded the Spingarn medal given yearly to the American man or woman of African descent who makes the highest achievement in any field of human endeavor.

The sweet potato, Dr. Carver told the 4400, is the source of three or four kinds of flour that makes better bread than any cereal, and also coffee, vinegar, molasses, ink, shoe polish, paints, dyes, tapica, breakfast foods, starch face powders and many other products. A large factory is now being erected outside Tuskegee where plans are to be produced from the sweet potato, Dr. Carver said. He announced that he had discovered "32 different kinds of milk" in the peanut and richer than cow's milk.

## SEEK DEPORTATION OF GET-RICH-QUICK MAN

U.S. Authorities Consider Case of Charles Ponzi, Just Released After Three Years' Term

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Investigation of the record of Charles Ponzi, get-rich-quick financier, with a view to determining whether or not he is a subject for deportation, is in progress here. As a result of an investigation project here in 1920, alleged to be based on trading in postal reply coupons, and which involved an aggregate of many millions of dollars, Ponzi was sentenced to jail, where he recently concluded a three-year sentence.

Ponzi, according to records available here, while a bank clerk in Montreal in 1908, was convicted of forgery and sentenced to a penitentiary term of three years.

Whether, in the event of deportation proceedings, efforts would be made to return him to Italy or Canada, was not indicated by officials here last night.

## Eagles Ask Old-Age Pensions Adoption

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Eagles last Wednesday night a committee was formed and instructed to interview the Provincial Government and other members of the Legion and endeavor to have the adoption of Provincial paid old-age pensions accepted. The local Eagles have taken a very active campaign to achieve this objective and considerable funds have been raised aside to carry on this important work.

A challenge has been issued by the Seattle lodge to the effect that they will initiate more members than the Province of British Columbia and the State of Washington. A valuable banner will be donated if they fail to do this and the local lodge is going to make a big effort to try to win this prize.

## Why Not Select a Suit or Overcoat

For the Boy as a Christmas Gift



Boys, like men, always appreciate good clothes, and you could not gladden your boy's heart more than to present him with a new suit or warm overcoat on Christmas morning.

The large and varied stock carried in our Boys' Department offers you a wide choice, and you are sure to find exactly what you want and what the boy will like.

For the next few days we are making a big display of clothing for boys and youths. See our windows.

Boys' Suits.....\$8.50 to \$21 Boys' Overcoats.....\$10 to \$25

W. J. Wilson  
COTIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862  
1217 to 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

## CITY'S LIQUOR BILL IN BIG FIGURES

ATTORNEY - GENERAL SHOWS EIGHT MONTHS' REVENUE

Victoria Stores Sold \$600,000 Worth During That Period—Reports for All Centres Given

Revenue totalling \$6,673,156.53 has been received by the Government Liquor stores in British Columbia between April 1, this year, to November 1, according to an answer table in the Legislature yesterday by Attorney-General Manson to a question asked by Mr. J. W. Jones, Conservative, South Okanagan. The revenue at Victoria stores during the eight months period was \$599,543; Vancouver, approximately \$2,275,000; Abbotsford, \$51,016.60; Alice, \$34,643.80; Anxox, \$56,062.10; Ashcroft, \$36,478.55; Campbell River, \$25,651.25; Chilliwack, \$70,017.80; Cloverdale, \$40,532.30; Coalmont, \$27,171.30; Coquitlam, \$32,555.90; Courtenay, \$52,137.62; Cranbrook, \$127,859.45; Cumberland, \$19,264.90; Duncan, \$71,143.45; Esquimalt, \$44,556.75; Fernie, \$108,900.55; Golden, \$42,130.25; Grand Forks, \$41,706.45; Greenwood, \$25,849.80; Hope, \$27,230.30; Invermere, \$15,847.05; Kamloops, \$127,629.97; Kaslo, \$12,948.06; Kelowna, \$63,172.65; Keremeos, \$21,421.80; Kimberley, \$70,054.40; Ladner, \$23,544.45; Ladysmith, \$35,147; Langley Prairie, \$21,868.60; Lillooet, \$15,055.85; McRie, \$30,180.80; Maitland, \$51,542.25; Merritt, \$54,246.50; Michel, \$54,569.50; Mission, \$43,119.30; Nanaimo, \$241,301.80; Nelson, \$164,641.10; New Westminster, \$169,737.15; North Vancouver, \$24,064.40; Ocean Falls, \$73,914.10; Oliver, \$18,232.80; Parksville, \$20,594.70; Penticton, \$60,884.30; Port Alberni, \$51,144.80; Pouce Coupe, \$10,834.30; Powell River, \$44,821.25; Prince George, \$126,528.10; Prince Rupert, \$273,159.95; Princeton, \$40,102.50; Quesnel, \$21,163.25; Revelstoke, \$45,064.30; Rossland, \$46,488.40; Salmon Arm, \$25,861.95; Sidney, \$21,042.95; Smithers, \$66,689.39; South Westminister, \$15,502.10; Stewart, \$51,494.05; Terrace, \$23,853.90; Trail, \$59,101.50; Reatty Street, Vancouver, \$157,743.17; Cordova Street, Vancouver, \$319,512.75; Granville Street, Vancouver, \$232,356.50; Hastings Street, Vancouver, \$55,853.45; Pender Street, Vancouver, \$447,745.93; Powell Street, Vancouver, \$141,547.55; Robson Street, Vancouver, \$112,244.30; Vernon, \$59,876.15; Humboldt Street, Victoria, \$237,539; Johnson Street, Victoria, \$245,094.60; Williams Lake, \$40,532.05; Yank, \$50,050.15; total, \$6,673,156.53.

## EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home, is a messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You justampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and lustrous.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. (Advt.)

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A Heating Pad. Does away with hot water bags. We have them. Up from \$7.50

Winnipeg's Majority Count  
WINNIPEG, Nov. 29.—Complete figures from yesterday's polling show that Colonel R. H. Webb defeated S. J. Farmer for mayor by 4,700 majority to vote.

Justly, the figures being: Webb, 22,005; Farmer, 17,308. Approximately 39,000 votes were cast for mayor out of a list of 56,000 residents who were entitled to vote.

## Luscious Meats You'll Appreciate

The Meats we sell here at The New England Market strike a new note in pure Meat lusciousness. Dainty cuts in wanted meats at lowest prices.

Prime Ribs of Beef. Per lb. 18c	Fresh Side of Pork. Per lb. 15c
Rump Roasts of Beef. Per lb. 17c	Choice Sausages. 2 lbs. for 25c
Rolls Roasts of Beef. Per lb. 15c	Legs of Pork. Per lb. 24c
Shoulders of Pork. Per lb. 15c	
Shoulders of Local Spring Lamb. Per lb. 23c	
Legs of Local Spring Lamb. Per lb. 35c	

SIRLOIN SPECIAL  
Choice Sirloin of Beef. Per lb. 23c

Choice No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter. 3 lbs. for \$1.15, or, per lb. 40c

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2366

NEW ENGLAND MARKET

At the Government Street Public Market

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Widths E, EE and EEE Boots, Oxfords and Strap Shoes.  
Prices from \$4.00 to \$8.00

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Containing seven rooms—the sitting-rooms are large, connect with each other and are nicely fitted up, fireplaces, etc. The entrance hall is large. Four nice bedrooms, bath and separate toilet upstairs. Cement basement with furnace, extra toilet and wash tubs.

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Two Fine Oak Trees in Front Garden

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCES

## In Yesterday's Paper

We told you something about our new five-room bungalow, now nearly finished. It is situated in a 100% location, on a site 72 feet by 300 feet. It is covered with a good warm coat of stucco. A separate hallway leads from porch to kitchen and connects bedrooms and bathroom. The spacious and well-proportioned living-room will be bright and cheerful with its enamelled woodwork, polished floor and beautiful tiled fireplace that will tone in with any color in the furnishings. Our description will be continued in next issue.

**GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.**  
Real Estate, Insurance, Bonds 711 Fort Street

## HOW IS YOUR ROOF?

Does it look weather-beaten or in the pink of condition? Less shingles—warped and unprotected—will cause you no end of annoyance and worry later on. Forget that trouble—Phone 815. Those few minutes may mean perfect contentment—freedom of mind when winter's flurry blows. We examine your roof—repair it where necessary, and if need be, replace it entirely at a cost that is fair and just in every way. With every new roof goes our guarantee that puts it out of your worry for the next ten years.

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Largest Capacity in Canada  
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We have a theoretical as well as an extensive practical experience in all branches of gardening which enables us to make use of the most scientific principles in respect to Landscape Architecture.

## Santa Is Heralded by Hosts of Youngsters

But Genial Old Gentleman, Wearing After the Busiest Day in His Long Life, Has Retired to His Snug Cottage in Messrs. David Spencer's "Toyland" to Sleep Away the Week-End—Hailed by Excited Mobs at Reception in Afternoon

"SANTA very tired. Gone to bed. Will be here again on Monday at 2:30."

This is the sign which late-comers found last evening on the door of Santa's snug little house in Messrs. David Spencer's store. The place had been a perfect pandemonium all day, beginning with Santa's arrival at the Inner Harbor at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. He told a Colonist reporter just before he hung up his sign, shut his door and sleepily drew his little green curtains across the windows that he had positively never had such a day. And the reporter, who had developed a Venetian neck and deafness in both ears whilst standing in the surging mob of youngsters who had come to say "How-de-do-you-do" to the round little man in the fur-trimmed scarlet tunic, easily believed him. He is a very orderly and methodical old gentleman, is Santa Claus, and by actual count he knows that during his receiving hours, 11 to 4:30, he shook hands with no less than 2,904 children, ranging in age from infants-in-arms to wondering-eyed boys and girls of ten and even twelve. And that, as everyone knows, is at the rate of about nine a minute! And everyone, of course, wanted just one special little word for himself or herself, something about the snow up on the North Pole, the reindeer, the polar bears. One little boy wanted to know, for instance, if Santa would talk to him on his radio when he went back up North. But Santa said the snow was over his house most of the time, and anyway he was always frightfully busy for months after Christmas mending the holes which he wears in his clothes climbing up and down the silly little chimneys so many people have in their houses nowadays.

But there he is this week-end, with the funny little notice hung up on the door of his cosy green and red house, blinds drawn, snoring away in the jolliest kind of way and dreaming of all the delightful things he is going to say to the youngsters who come to see him on Monday afternoon and all the other afternoons until Christmas has actually come and gone.

### How He Came

It was the prettiest day of all the days Santa has ever selected for his arrival in Victoria. Not a cloud in the sky, sun dancing on the sea, the Inner Harbor bright with merriment for the anticipant thousands of youngsters and grown-ups who thronged the Causeway for an hour beforehand to welcome him on his arrival. Punctual to a second he came standing, bearded and jolly in his frosted scarlet and white costume, in a conspicuous place on the streamer-hung ship which brought him on the last lap of his journey from the frozen Arctic.

The excitement was beyond bearing. Cheer after cheer went up as his schooner came alongside and it was discovered that in addition to Santa himself were a whole bevy of strange and interesting folk from the snow- and ice-bound Polar regions. Mr. David Spencer, representing the firm

of Messrs. David Spencer, Ltd., met the party at the landing-stage and gave the distinguished old gentleman and his retinue very hearty greetings on behalf of the children of Victoria, forthwith inviting Santa to come and take up his quarters at the little house which had been made ready for him in the Arcade Building. There was such a crush of youngsters—and grown-ups—that he could hardly make his way to the tree and frost-decked chariot which was to convey him to his destination in the city, but eventually the procession started up Government Street, headed by the Eskimo band and the wild animals which had been brought along as a spectacular feature of the occasion. Each of these delightful creatures had his own cage; "Leo" the lion, majestic but quite pleasant; "Bruno" the bear, not at all too formidable; "Smoot" the cat, and "Hickey" the monkey.

### No One Formidable

In fact, nobody was formidable. But the theory was that there was something just a trifle awesome about it all, that Santa and his companions must be treated with a little more than ordinary respect. And that was why the more daring boys and girls were intrigued with the idea of getting near and touching some of the more sacred personal adornments of Father Christmas, climbing right on to the chariot to do so. Santa was proud of his popularity, however, and as the procession moved slowly up the Causeway and toward the Arcade Building he distributed candies to everyone within hailing distance. He clearly tremendously enjoyed the whole affair, the wonderful day, the mobs of children and their parents, the people peeping from the austere office windows of the Belmont Building and other stand-offish places along Government Street, and the fine excitement of it all.

Then there was the mobbing of the youngsters as he descended from his decorated car into Spencer's Toyland, of which he is the genial director during the coming weeks. His formal reception began very shortly afterwards. Standing in the doorway of his low-arched green and red cottage and red cuttings and red cuttings, he shook hands with everyone, had a smile and a word for each tiny tot who pressed past in the almost endless queue, which was only able by supreme organization on the part of Santa's assistants to keep anything resembling orderly outline.

Leaving the children and eyes for some of the costliest things which Santa has brought with him for distribution in the Christmas stocking or at the Christmas tree: dolls and dolls' houses, little wheelbarrows, coaster wagons, lambs and lions and goats on wheels, or with legs that move of themselves; long-necked giraffes driven by little brown boys with kinky hair and no clothes; toy cows, dogs, cats, baby motors, menagerie houses, and a world of other things. But "Bruno" the bear, "Leo" the lion, "Hickey" the monkey and "Smoot" the cat, they are having a holiday on Monday. Santa has sent them into the country for a rest after their exciting and unusual day yesterday.

## SAYS STRUGGLE IN EUROPE IS NEARER

SOVIET PREMIER SPEAKS OF RECENT WORLD EVENTS

Claims Elections in Britain, United States and Germany Bringings Armed Clash Closer

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—That the Communist Internationale is carrying on propaganda abroad was admitted today by Premier Rykov in discussing Russia's situation among the world governments. He argued, however,

## Runs for Alderman



MR. W. H. CULLEN

Formerly King's Printer, and a well-known figure in amateur circles here years ago, who is now seeking election to the aldermanic board. Mr. Cullen is a veteran of the 101st regiment, having taken part in several actions in the Northwest as a member of the celebrated "L.B.D." battalion (90th) of Winnipeg.

that the Internationale was an organization independent of the Soviet Government.

"Affiliated with the Communist Internationale," he said, "are Communist parties which are prosecuting their work legally in England, France, the United States and other countries. We have no reason to refuse representatives of these parties protection or the right of refuge, nor can we forbid them to co-ordinate their activities."

### Nearer Armed Struggle

The Premier said that he considered the political movement to the "right" in Great Britain, Germany and the United States had only brought Europe much nearer armed struggle. He felt that Germany's acceptance of the Dawes plan forfeited that country's economic independence, but he foresees the ultimate joining of Germany and the

## TELLS HOW B.C. ROAD WORK WAS DIVIDED

Slocan, Dewdney and Kericho Lake Road in Appropriations—Island Roadings Are Low in List

Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, submitted the following figures setting out the total amounts spent on Provincial roads from April 1, 1924 to November 1, 1924, in the House on Friday, in answer to questions put by Mr. J. W. Jones, Conservative member for South Okanagan.

General, \$2,773.84; Allyn, \$24,107.28; Cariboo, \$14,171.82; Chilliwack, \$66.05; Columbia, \$22,121.78; Comox, \$29,358.38; Cowichan, \$1,080.12; Cranbrook, \$25,458.40; Delta, \$18,967.49; Dewdney, \$60,794.36; Esquimalt, \$2,223.31; Fernie, \$2,822.78; Fort George, \$41,592.91; Grand Forks, \$7,708.12; Greenwood, \$13,948.67; Islands, \$10,696.88; Kamloops, \$12,239.35; Kaseo, \$23,393.79; Lillooet, \$14,604.16; North Okanagan, \$10,449.62; Newcastle, \$279.25; Omineca, \$21,147.42; Prince Rupert, \$18,446.87; Revelstoke, \$60,777.54; Richmond, \$4,832; Roseland, \$4,418.19; Saanich, \$13,024; Similkameen, \$17,846.28; Slocan, \$99,602.09; South Okanagan, \$11,244.16; South Vancouver, \$9,648.72; Trail, \$43,314.99; Yale, \$48,489.49; general engineering, \$3,361.36.

## A PIMPLY SKIN NEEDS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimply skin, right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask your druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

(Adv.)

## Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



## Handsome Model Fur-Trimmed Coats

Have Been Repriced and Greatly Reduced for This Week's Selling

Exclusive Model Fur-Trimmed Coats have been repriced and substantially reduced for this week's selling. This December selling of high-grade coats offers an unusual opportunity to invest in a beautiful Winter coat at a very great saving. There are many becoming styles to select from in the favored fabrics and colors—and each model has been greatly underpriced for this week's selling.

In this noteworthy selling of Model Fur-Trimmed Coats you will find only "one of a style"—which means an exclusive garment at much below the price usually paid for coats of this quality and style.

These Fur-Trimmed Coats Selling Monday at \$16.75 and \$19.75 Are Wonderful Values

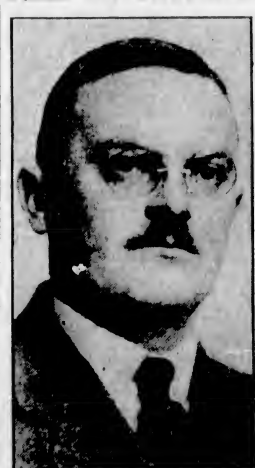
It would be hard to find better values in Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats than these two specially priced groups offer here this week at \$16.75 and \$19.75. They are well tailored from all-wool coatings in the season's newest styles and wanted colors, with cosy and warm fur collars. Remarkable value at \$16.75 and \$19.75.

## Christmas Gift Stocks Are All in Readiness for Holiday Shoppers

Campbell's Store now affords a wonderful selection of Christmas Gifts. It is always a live question what to give, and how to make a choice. We solve the difficulty, and it will indeed be a person hard to please that cannot find something suitable, both as to price and usefulness, amongst the multitude of suggestions our showing affords. It is well to remember it is not always price that counts when making a gift, but the personal thought on the part of the giver that increases the happiness of the recipient.

MAKE THE HAPPY SEASON HAPPIER BY SHOPPING HERE

## Runs for Alderman



MR. M. F. BLAIR

Chairman of the Industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and well-known Victoria business man, who is a candidate for alderman.

## CARDS AND DANCE

COURTENAY, Nov. 28.—The whist drive and dance staged by the Canadian Laughters League Wednesday night was an enjoyable event. Fifteen card tables were occupied by some sixty players all intent on winning the honors. The successful ladies were: first, Miss Edith Chalmers, from Denman Island; second, Mrs. George Piercy. Miss Ida H. Trew secured the consolation prize. Mr. Frank Dack won gentlemen's first place with Mr. Lance Berkeley second and Mr. J. H. Parkin the consolation. After serving refreshments, which were partaken of with much relish, the floor was cleared for dancing. Mrs. W. W. Moore was at the piano and left nothing to be desired in the way of first class music.

## Dairymen! Cattlemen!

Get the Proof! Be From Missouri—Say to Us "Show Me!"



We can show you how the "Bowman" Remedy will INCREASE your stock. Sit right down now and tell us your troubles or take the phone and call 1351.

You are in the cattle business to make money. We are in the "Bowman" Remedy business for the same purpose. If your stock doesn't increase, you lose; if the "Bowman" Remedy doesn't make good, we lose, too.

**The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.**  
Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

## A Chesterfield for Christmas

Now is the time to order one. Made in our own workshop. Chesterfield and two Easy Chairs from \$100 up. Chesterfields from \$50. Easy Chairs from \$12.60. We guarantee all our work. Come today.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
420 DOUGLAS ST. THE BETTER VALUE STORE LIMITED

## Alderman Sargent, Candidate for Mayor

Will address the Electors at a Public Meeting, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Thursday Evening, December 4, Next. Chair Taken at 8 o'clock. All Mayoralty Candidates Will Be Invited to Speak.

## Doukhobors Gathering

BARAKATON, Nov. 29.—From several points, Western Canada Doukhobors will travel next week to British Columbia, to attend a service during which, according to their belief, the soul of Peter Verigin, their late

leader, who was killed in an explosion in a railway coach, will depart for Heaven. It is stated the Doukhobors believe that the souls of their dead remain on earth six weeks after death before passing into the beyond.

## The Daily Colonist

Established 1855  
The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited  
J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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All subscriptions in advance.  
Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.  
Sunday, November 30, 1924

## ABUSING AUTHORITY

The principle underlying the points raised by Mr. J. Hinchliffe in his amendment to the Budget resolution in the Provincial Legislature is a very serious one. In effect, that principle is the right of the Legislature to be protected by such safeguards as the Orders-in-Council cannot override legislation. That right, as a matter of fact, is inherent. The law is fundamental in the constitution—the law that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council "can neither alter, add to, nor dispense with, any existing law of the land." Where alterations and additions have been made to existing statutes, as in the case of the Mothers' Pensions Act which formed the basis of Mr. Hinchliffe's resolution, then it becomes the duty of the Legislature to interpose and call to account the Ministers who are responsible for the abuse or excess of executive authority.

It can be readily conceived that unless there is such rigidity in legislative enactment that this rigidity can only be relaxed by the Legislature itself, there always exists the possibility of the instruments of oppression or misgovernment. Individual ministers can be responsible for personal acts of misconduct in their official capacities, and they are guilty of such when they promulgate regulations affecting some Act on the statute books which are contrary to the spirit and purpose and letter of that Act. It is clear that in the matter of the Mothers' Pension Act certain regulations have been promulgated and have been in force for some years, which, in part, destroy purposes which that Act intended. It was Mr. Hinchliffe's desire to ascertain from the Legislature how far the process of government by Order-in-Council may be carried, or, in other words, to what extent that Legislature is prepared to abdicate its power and authority over legislation which it has enacted. By its action on Mr. Hinchliffe's amendment it has created a precedent which the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council can apply to any law on the statute book.

## STRANGE GODS

It was recently asserted somewhere and by someone, it does not matter much by whom, that the arts are suffering from a lack of "clear ruling as to the purpose of art," and from "the incessant multiplication of strange gods." This, perhaps, is true of politics, and of religion as well. It may be true of life as a whole. The world is both a beneficiary and a victim of "movement," or "progress," as it is designated. This movement, however, has brought in its train a tendency away from stable purpose and a tendency towards the creation of new cults and creeds which appear to justify the strictures passed on our civilization by Professor Sugimori, that "we have still too many gods and no God."

Dean A. E. Burroughs, of Bristol, a noted divine of the English Church, has expressed the belief that one of the greatest, in fact we think he said the greatest, need of the present time is some absolute standard; a sense of direction and a goal ahead. There are limits, there are drawbacks, there are deficiencies and shortcomings in any secular civilization, yet there is an effort to find in secular civilization the remedy for all our ills. What can never be found there in the moral sense is an absolute standard, or a goal ahead. The world is not only suffering from discriminating rates of exchange and inequality of ability to bear the burden that life imposes, but it is also the victim of a depreciation of moral currencies. It has departed too much from the standard of the Christian ideal. We are casting about for a new stability. Might we not aim, as Dean Burroughs has put it, at "a city which hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God?"

The greatest function of our schools should be to inculcate the habit of self-discipline. That habit, briefly expressed, is the ability of simply doing the right thing at the right time in the right way. To acquire and to practice consistently this habit both the mind and body must be stable. There is no person more useless in the general scheme of life than the one who reacts violently to small things. That is the evidence of being nervously undisciplined, and it is an unhappy condition. Self-discipline protects its possessor from any undue strain of conflicts without and irritation within. It gives a new energy of higher purpose. It enables those who cultivate it to recognize their own limitations, but to appreciate at the same time that there is a law of compensation in the moral as well as in the physical sphere. Self-discipline can prevent the following after strange gods, because it can give a purpose

and a goal to life and a stability to life's energies.

It is difficult, perhaps impossible, to measure up to life's opportunities unless one can estimate the moral significance that lies in experience. If we judge the standard of our perfection by the progress or movement of secular civilization then we may find no principles, no purpose, and only a meaningless phantasmagoria in life. Passing fashions and current opinions are the "strange gods" which have caused arts and politics and religion, and life as a whole, to suffer and which have beguiled men and women away from the estimate of things as they are and the ability to see them in relation to their reality. To acquire again stability in vision there must be conversion of the reality of a moral purpose in life, there must be self-discipline, and there must be a sense of true values. Thus the way away from strange gods is back to the conviction of the reality of that which has its source and end in the spiritual; back to dealing with that which is temporal in the light of the eternal; in other words, back to God, and to the moral and stable attainment that is revealed in the effluence of a Divine love.

## PSYCHOLOGY OF DEFEAT

One thing that brought about the downfall of the Labor Government in Britain was the fact that its leaders believed themselves to be the only saviors of the country. They never were willing to admit that some right might lie on the side of their opponents. They were oracular in their statements, esteemed themselves the missionaries of the cult for which the world had been waiting since its creation and the exponents of a gospel which admitted of no breaches. They were sufficient unto themselves, but apparently not sufficient to the people of Britain, who are broad-minded enough, and always have been, to realize that there is no such thing as concentrated political wisdom in any party.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the leader of the Labor Party, is the chief exponent of the gospel of self-sufficiency. Even since the election he has, with an unbroken chain of appeals to a spirit of sportsmanship, stated that it is the Labor Party which appeals to the progressive spirit. He blames the press for his defeat, says his utterances were misrepresented and endeavors to create the impression that if he had been reported correctly and his tenets given a wider circulation his party would have swept the country. He accuses his opponents of slander and contemptuous methods. He does not admit that his party has anything to learn about anything as a result of its nine months in office. He knew everything before and it was only malign influences which led to his defeat.

Mr. MacDonald has not proved himself big in defeat. He is not of the type of those who are willing to give credit to his opponents, or to admit that he may have been wrong in some of his policies. Fortunately for the Labor Party its leaders are not all built that way. There are some of them ready enough to acknowledge that there is some house-cleaning required within their Party, that there is something they can learn about government, and that there are others who may have within them germs of common sense as well as themselves. On Mr. MacDonald's defeat at the polls has not had a chastening influence. He is even arrogant in his belief that the people have made a mistake. A man has reached a sorry stage in life when he creates the impression that his conviction is that there is nothing left for him to learn. On the other hand, a man is just approaching knowledge when he begins to realize that all that he has learned has only brought him to the threshold of real appreciation of what is yet to be known.

## PENNY POSTAGE

It is assumed as a foregone conclusion that the Conservative Government of Britain in the next Budget will effect a return to penny postage. It is possible even that it may be among the first acts of the Government when the session of Parliament opens next month. It would make a most acceptable New Year's gift to the nation and to the Empire, for there is hardly a doubt that the Overseas Dominions would speedily follow Britain's lead in this respect. Penny postage is one of the reforms necessary to permanent restoration of trade prosperity. Britain led the world with the introduction of penny postage in 1840. It is certain that the example of its restoration will also come from her and that the consequences of this will be that correspondence will be greatly increased, with resultant expansion of business. It is a matter of the highest interest to Canada because there is little use expecting our Federal Government to act until Britain first shows that the move is economically desirable.

Mr. Adam Beck Grows Weary  
LONDON, Ont., Nov. 27.—Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, told the Canadian Press yesterday that while he was giving the question of retiring from public life serious consideration, he had not made a definite decision yet. He is now approaching the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into public life. The greater portion of his time being devoted to the germination of the hydro idea and subsequent establishment of the hydro system in Ontario.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

According to all authorities and observers, Vancouver is growing fast and is going to grow faster. The material prospects of Vancouver are also bright, and are going to be brighter. Almost every day somebody from near or remote parts tells us that Vancouver is destined to be the largest city on the Pacific Coast, if not actually the largest city in America, with New York modestly excepted.

We are all interested in the reports about the wonderful progress and the glorious prospects of Vancouver. We are all delighted when we are told that Vancouver is going to be one of the largest cities in the world. It would be very nice to have one of the largest cities in the world within three hours' sailing distance of Victoria. (We understand the new C.P.R. ferry steamers will be capable, in a pinch, of making the run in three hours.)

Very large cities, as a rule, are not particularly charming places to live in, but they usually attract many persons and things that are interesting to be brought in contact with or to look at. Unfortunately, very large cities also attract very undesirable persons and produce very repulsive things.

Vancouver, although it is not yet the largest city on the Pacific Coast and has to grow a cubit or so before it becomes one of the largest cities in the world, appears to have attracted a very large number of undesirable people, and those undesirable people are giving it a very undesirable reputation. In fact, the good name of the Province of British Columbia is going to become a very bad name indeed unless Vancouver mends her ways and commences house-cleaning without waiting for the usual time for cleansing house.

The moral state of Vancouver has become so bad, if we are to believe what the preachers say and what we see in the newspapers, that even the politicians over there have been affected if not actually contaminated by it. The taint must have entered the blood of the absentee voters too, because the manner in which they voted can be accounted for upon no other hypothesis. Murderers are committed, and the murderers cannot be apprehended. Illicit dealers in narcotics carry on their devilish business and cannot be detected. Bootleggers peddle their wares, and the Government liquor stores cannot compete with them in prices. Smuggling of persons and liquor into the United States has become almost an established business, and Vancouver is the centre of that trade.

We do not lay those charges against the ambitious and growing city of Vancouver. We know nothing whatever about the circumstances of the cases, for we have not inspected Vancouver for some time. Probably when we do go over and inspect ourselves to Vancouver we shall be received with a smile of injured innocence and a gesture of conscious virtue. The people of Vancouver always look to us, when we cast an appraising eye upon them, as if they were too busy attending to legitimate business to have any time to waste upon illegal business or sinful indulgences.

Still, appearances, we are told, are often deceitful. There are the criminal statistics of Vancouver, and we are ashamed of Vancouver when we examine them. There was a time in the history of this Province when we were inclined to "point with pride," as the politicians say, to our morality tables. We rector with heat when the unco guid Province of Ontario pointed the finger of scorn at all the rest of Canada and thumped its breast with the conscious rectitude of the Pharisee. We cannot retort upon Ontario any more. Vancouver has taken the word out of our mouths.

The people of Vancouver, we observe, acknowledge their transgressions and are preparing to take measures to remove the reproach that has fallen upon them. They blame the state of affairs over there upon lack of co-operation between the police forces of the various municipalities. The "metropolitan" area is composed of several municipalities. It is proposed to unite all those municipalities for law enforcement purposes ultimately. When all those objects are accomplished it is hoped there will be not only more efficient service but also more economical service. Vancouver then will be physically a large city, and the hope is entertained that morally it will be quite a satisfactory city.

The remains of the U.S. battleship Washington have been sent to the bottom of the sea. The remains of the British cruiser Lion will soon be sent to the bottom of the sea. The sacrifice of those two ships of war was decreed under the terms of a conference held at Washington, D.C., and those terms were drawn up by American statesmen. For weeks previous to the destruction of the Washington an agitation was carried on in certain American newspapers against the proposal. It was said that astute British and foreign diplomats again "had put one over" on the innocent American politicians.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 26, 1874)

Bonks Bridge—Several times we have urged upon the Government the duty of promptly replacing the portion of the above structure recently carried away by the flood, and we are glad to learn that an engineer is being sent down to report upon the work. We earnestly trust that it will not end with the engineer's report, but will be pushed forward with the utmost despatch, so that the inconvenience resulting to a whole settlement. The work will not, we are led to believe, cost much, but cost much or little, it should be done as soon as possible. It is a necessity, and the sooner it is done the better.

Mr. N. C. Bailey received a letter from San Juan yesterday which leaves no room for doubt that his sons, Willie and Mendrick, were lost while on their way to this place from Kamaka Bay.

The steamer Otter, Capt. McCullough, with 150 tons of Wellington coal for Capt. Clark, arrived early yesterday afternoon from Seattle. This is the very first in that town, they report. The East Coast steamer carried away an unusually large number of passengers yesterday; she was also well filled with freight.

## Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

## "O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Phillips Brooks, the writer of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was a preacher rather than a poet, but all his life he was very much interested in music. When he was a boy his parents had him and his brothers commit great hymns to memory and to sing them on Sunday evenings. Phillips had a remarkably good memory. When he went to college he could recite over two hundred hymns.

He became a minister of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and later in Boston. He was very fond of children, and although he was a great and able physician, he loved to play and romp with little folks as though he were one of themselves.

In the Summer of 1865, while he was rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, he started on a year of travel, planning to visit Palestine, and to spend his Christmas at Bethlehem. On Sunday, December 24, he rode on horseback from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, and before dark that evening he was in the stable where the shepherds were when they saw the glory of the Lord.

He wrote a letter to the boys and girls of his Sunday School in Philadelphia telling them of his wonderful experiences. This is part of the letter: "I do not mind telling you (though of course I should not like to have you speak of it to the older people of the church) that I am much afraid the younger part of my congregation has more than its share of my thoughts and interest. I remember specially on Christmas Eve, when I was standing in the old church at Bethlehem, close to the spot where Jesus was born, when the whole church was ringing hour after hour with the splendid hymns of praise to God, how again and again it seemed as if I could hear the voices of the angels, telling each other of the 'Wonderful Night' of the Saviour's birth, as I had heard them a year before."

He asked Mr. Lewis H. Redner, the organist of the church and a teacher in the Sunday School, to put it to music. Mr. Redner was, of course, very anxious to give a musical setting to the hymn, but nothing seemed to come. The day of the Christmas service drew near, but still there was no music to go with the words of the hymn. The night before the Christmas service was to take place Mr. Redner woke from deep sleep with sweet music ringing in his ears. He hastily took some sheets of paper and jotted down the tune. The next morning he went to church and he completed it and handed it to Mr. Brooks.

Neither Phillips Brooks nor Mr. Redner seemed to realize what a great thing they had done, and it was a good many years before the hymn became generally known.

## Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLODWIN DAVIES

NOVEMBER 29

As a result of the war of 1812 which demonstrated that the waterways of the border were liable to attack in time of war, Canada set about the construction of a system of canals which would guarantee more protected routes of travel. Part of the canal system is the famous Welland canal, which was commenced in 1824. Six years after the first sod was turned, on November 30, 1830, the first vessel passed through from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie. In 1841 it became necessary to begin enlarging the canal, and it was 1850 before the new work was finished. Canada's trade grew by leaps and bounds and in 1873 another decade of work was started to deepen the waterway to twelve feet. Four years after this was accomplished it became necessary to deepen it again another two feet. In 1913 the immense work to deepen the canal to accommodate ships drawing up to thirty feet of water was commenced. The canal, when complete, will accommodate vessels eight hundred feet long and eighty feet wide. It is an undertaking second only to the Panama canal. It will serve forty harbors on the upper lakes and will be complete in 1927, almost a century after the opening of the first Welland canal. By means of Canada's canal ocean vessels can travel 2,200 miles into the heart of the country. Canada has the longest canal system in the world, dating from the beginning of the seventeenth century.

## 16TH BATTALION ORDERS

16th Battalion Orders (No. 22), by Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commanding:—

1. Duties.—(a) Duties for the week ending December 5, 1924: Officer of the week, Capt. D. R. Sargent; next for duty, Lieut. J. R. Kingham; Batt. Orderly sergeant, Staff-Sergeant K. B. Foster; Batt. Orderly corporal, Lieut. J. R. McConnell. (b) The Officer of the week and the Battalion Orderly Sergeant will be on duty at the Battalion Range on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

2. Parades.—In future, at each parade, after Officer Commanding Companies have inspected their units, nominal roll books will be submitted to the orderly room to be initiated by the Adjutant.

W. MERRITT,

Captain and Adjutant.

## Today, November 30 Is the Anniversary of:

St. Andrew's Day.  
Birth of Sir Henry Savile, noted scholar, provost of Eton and benefactor of Oxford University; Over Bradley, Yorkshire, 1649.

Birth of Dean Jonathan Swift, the great satirist; Dublin, 1667.

Birth of John Toland, whose deistic writings gave great offence in church circles; near Londonderry, 1659.

Birth of Mark Lemon, journalist and dramatist, who assisted in the establishment of "Punch," and was its editor for many years; London, 1809.

Birth of Rt. Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill; 1874.

Death of Euripides, the great Greek tragic dramatist; 406 B.C.

Death of William Gilbert, distinguished scientist, authority on magnetism; Colchester, 1603.

Death of John Selden, celebrated jurist, statesman and writer in revolutionary times; London, 1654.

Death of Marie, Comtesse de Saxe, famous general in the service of France; Castle of Chambord, 1760.

Death of James Sheridan Knowles, the dramatist; Torquay, 1822.

Death of Sheriff Harris, first mayor of Victoria; 1884.

Destruction of Turkish fleet by Russians at Sinope; 1853.

December 1 Anniversaries

Birth of Queen Mother Alexandra; Copenhagen, 1844.

Death of King Henry I. of England; Rouen, 1135.

Death of Pope Leo X (Giovanni de Medici), who held the papal office at the time of Luther's protest; Mailiana, 1521.

Death of Susanna Centlivre, actress and dramatic writer; London, 1723.

Death of Alexander I, Emperor of Russia in time of Napoleonic wars; Taganrog, 1825.

Death of Ebenezer Elliott, the Corn-Law Rhymist; Barneley, 1849.

Death of Mr. Justice A. Rocks Robertson; Victoria, 1881.

## 11TH C. M. G. BATTALION

No. 1 Company orders:  
Drill will be held by the above unit on Tuesday next, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. at the New Drill Hall. Dress, drill order.

Members of the basketball team will have an opportunity to play a practice game after parade. For those who wish to use the boxing gloves, the men's recreation room will be open at 7:30 p.m. The swimming bath will be open all evening.

C. E. BALL,

Per G. A. C. Major, O. C. No. 1

Co. 11th C. M. G. Batt.

## Cassidy Wellington

outlasts, gives more heat, and proves more economical in every way than any other coal, and

"It Costs No More"

Weston Coal Co.

1700 Douglas St. Phone 828



## No Price Jugglery Here

Everything in this store is marked at a price that is strictly reasonable and fair—not at a price that is intended to be cut during a so-called sale. We believe that the public appreciates our straightforward, honest method of doing business, for all that one has to do is

## Compare Our Prices

It will be noted that our regular price is invariably lower than any sale price or premium offer in town.

## Gifts for Ladies

Solid Gold Bracelets, loose link style.....\$15 to \$50  
Stone Set Bracelets, offering a complete selection of gems.....\$25 to \$100  
Ivory Toilet Sets.....\$12 to \$40  
Mantel Clocks from.....\$10  
Tea Sets, three prices.....\$15 to \$50

## Gifts for Men

Solid Gold Cuff Links from.....\$5.00  
Chains, solid gold.....\$8.00 to \$25  
Scarf Pins, stone set.....\$2 to \$25  
Signet Rings, solid gold.....\$4.00 to \$20  
Ebony Hair Brushes.....\$2 to \$10  
Traveling Toilet Sets.....\$5 to \$25

## DIAMONDS

These diamond values are not to be equalled in the city. You will be wise to buy while you can at these prices:

Diamond Clusters, seven stones in beautiful white gold settings. Special.....\$90, \$135 and \$200  
Solitaire Diamond Rings, newest settings. Special at.....\$15, \$25, \$50 and \$100

## One Dollar Gift Specials

See our window display of Gift Suggestions, many of which we have marked away below actual cost. Originally worth up to \$5.00. Special at.....\$1.00

## W. H. WILKERSON

Jeweler and Watchmaker

647 Yates Street

Phone 1606



## Men! Wear Arrow Clothes They're Good

See our three big window displays of the Latest in Men's Apparel

## Men's Suits

Correctly Styled

For Every Age-Group

We know just what the young fellow wants—also the business and professional man. They can all find a pleasing choice at this store.

Fine Worsteds

\$29.50, \$35.00 to \$49.50

Smart Tweeds

\$22.50, \$29.50 to \$39.50

## Overcoats

With Style

And in such variety of models. You'll see the overgarment you'll like, made in radio cloths, soft, warm fabrics with fancy woven backs. They're smart and full of value at

\$22.50, \$27.50, \$30.00

to \$37.50

## Buy Your Christmas Gifts at This Man's Store

Every day in the year we serve "Him." It is our business to know the togs he likes and the goods he buys. So this store has assembled suitable and practical gifts for men. Our prices are always attractive.

## "The Old Staff Carry On"

614-616 Yates Street Price & Smith, Ltd. 614-616 Yates Street

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## Hundreds Satisfied

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**New Policy Shoe Sale**  
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We Must Make Room for Exclusive Agencies  
Taplin's Natural Tread Shoes and the  
Famous Arch Triumph Shoe

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## A New Piano or Player for Xmas at a Reasonable Price

And our Christmas stock is really  
wonderful

Prices as low as is

really possible.

Terms to meet your

requirements.

A small deposit tomorrow

and we'll deliver

the instrument

tomorrow or later.

Your choice of KNABE, WILLIS,  
CHICKERING and the "Ampero."

**Willis Pianos**

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## "Did You See Mrs. Jones' Nice New Curtains?"

"They're not NEW, my dear! I  
was complimenting her about  
them, and she told me that as she  
heard a lot about the Victoria  
Steam Laundry's work, she  
thought she'd try them. They're  
washing mine now, and I do hope  
they'll look like hers."

PHONE

118

Victoria Steam Laundry Co. Ltd.

Always the Best

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## Searching 'Frisco for Men Accused of Murder



"CANNONBALL" BAKER

Police have shifted their search for Owen "Cannonball" Baker and "Cy" Sowash, whose real name is Harry Myhar, to the San Francisco underworld.

Baker has a record of having been convicted in Portland, Ore., once on a Mann Act charge; again in Portland on a liquor charge; at Yakima for brutal attack on a woman; and at Tacoma in 1921 for grand larceny arising out of a rum hijacking case, according to Mr. Agnew, who said he was formerly attorney for Baker but will not represent him in the present prosecution.

Baker is also wanted for leading the hijacking of C. E. Melby, a Sound freighter, near Meadowdale, above Everett, on August 10 last, when sixty cases of liquor were stolen, according to the authorities who say a warrant was issued for Baker in Snohomish County last month. On that occasion Melby is said to have been handcuffed to his partner, with Baker holding a revolver to his victim's ear.



"CY" SOWASH

Baker has never served time at Walla Walla for the grand larceny conviction, and for which Judge W. O. Chapman, of Tacoma, sentenced him in December, 1921, to serve not less than three years nor more than fifteen.

At the time Baker was tried in Tacoma and convicted of the felony charge there, he was a parolee prisoner from McNeil Island (from the Mann Act sentence at Portland). Though committed to Walla Walla by Judge Chapman, Baker was turned over to the Federal prison authorities to serve out his time there as a parole violator. As a citizen he is in his opinion, as an attorney, that the Pierce County prosecutor and sheriff had no choice but to deliver Baker to the warden of Walla Walla penitentiary.

Harry F. Myhar is a man of twenty-five years of age, and also has a prison record, having served time in the McNeil Island penitentiary.

## BACK CANDIDATURE OF MR. W. G. STONE

Football Body Endorses Aldermanic Aspirant—Mr. Stone Says More City Playgrounds Needed



MR. WILLIAM G. STONE

The candidature of Mr. W. G. Stone, aldermanic aspirant, and one of the several ex-service men who are in the field for municipal office at the forthcoming election, has been endorsed by the Lower Island Football Association, this body passing a resolution to this effect at its general meeting. Mr. Stone has always taken a keen interest in athletic competitions and has been identified particularly with the soccer game here.

There has been considerable discussion during the past few years over the deplorable condition of the athletic grounds in the city. Mr. Stone has been interviewed concerning this question last night, and gave his opinion that some of the reverted lands, which in cases cover a considerable area, might well be used for this purpose and termed municipal grounds.

These grounds are useless at the present time; further, the majority of the playing grounds in the city are likewise from a playing point of view. Mr. Stone suggests that the city might well follow the example set by other towns on the coast and have athletic grounds that are a credit to the place and also revenue producers. The question of expense must be the first consideration, but it would appear good business to have these grounds put in first-class shape, have seating accommodation provided, so that the fair can go and see their male friends disport their prowess on the greenward. The financial results from so doing would certainly cheer the heart of the city treasurer in a very short time.

Mr. Stone also suggested the construction of two roller skating rinks in the city parks, which would have the much-needed effect of taking a large number of children off the streets and incidentally be a great boon to motorists, who are fast going grey over the narrow escape children persist in taking whilst roller skating on the city streets. The increasing popularity of the sport with the younger generation was evidenced last year and the young idea will undoubtedly welcome this scheme.

Touching again on the cost of this project, Mr. Stone pointed out that the city will be compelled to spend certain moneys on relief work. "In his better judgment than in work of a permanent nature, which is badly needed and which will provide an excellent recreation grounds for the fast-increasing number of children in Victoria."

The late Mr. Garrard was extensively interested in timber and was just now engaged getting out cedar poles. He resided with his wife in the Vernon Block, Victoria, for many years.

## CITY FOREMAN DIES FROM BRIEF ILLNESS

Mr. James Nicholl, Native Son of Victoria, Born Here Forty-Four Years Ago

The death occurred yesterday morning at the Jubilee Hospital of Mr. James Nicholl, of 1549 Amphion Street. A native son of Victoria, the deceased was forty-four years of age. A native son of Victoria, the deceased was forty-four years of age. A native son of Victoria, the deceased was forty-four years of age.



An Imperial Phonograph similar to cut shown, with curved legs and inlay work, finished in mahogany or walnut, for only \$95.00. A truly beautiful model which is also included in our

## XMAS CLUB

and you may have yours for the payment of only \$2.00 PER WEEK



Brunswick Style 4  
Oak finish, all-wood horn and ultona. Club members also get 10 double-sided records with this for \$67.50 at

**\$1.00 Per Week**

Radiolas also from \$2.00 per week. Call in this week, as club is closing December 10.

## Kent's

Phonograph and Radiola Store  
641 Yates St. Phone 3449

## Announcing the Arrival of Beautifully Beaded Dinner and Evening Gowns From Paris

An Offering of Extraordinary  
Values at

**\$25 and \$35**

A number of these handsome French gowns resplendent with massed bead work are displayed in our window today. When you see them you will scarcely credit that they can be so reasonably priced. The materials are georgette, crepe de Chine and roshanara, and there is a choice of colors which includes apricot, jade, madonna blue, navy, black, flame, cherry, citron and mauve.

It was a fortunate purchase which brought these gowns here to sell at such low prices, and every woman who sees them will find it well worth an extra effort to make an immediate purchase.

Phone 3983

**Scurrah's**  
LIMITED

728-730 Yates Street



## More Bargains at Closing-Out Sale

We Are Quitting Business After 35 Years of Retailing in Victoria—Here Are a Few Sample Bargains:

42-Piece Blue Willow Dinner Set	\$9.85	Maddock's Royal Vitreous, in a blue and gold line. 97 Pieces	\$27.35
97 Pieces	\$23.75	41-Piece China Set, with gold band.	\$13.50
52-Piece Dinner Set, white with gold	\$11.95	Reg. \$18.50 for...	\$13.50
97-Piece	\$19.85	42-Piece China Set, with soft yellow rose pattern. Regular	\$13.50
Wood's Mayfair Pattern, a pretty, pleasant design in blue and brown.	\$19.90	English China Tea Set, with pale green conventional design. Regular	\$7.90
51 Pieces	\$34.75	China Tea Set, in a pretty tree pattern, 23 pieces. Regular \$30.00.	\$9.90
97 Pieces	\$31.90	Children's	\$1.49
Johnson's Vistar Pattern, a neat old rose border design.	\$19.90	China for painting, 1-3 Off	
52 Pieces	\$31.90	Large assortment of Fancy	
97 Pieces	\$21.90	China at greatly reduced prices.	
52 Pieces	\$38.90	Baby Plates, each	25c
97 Pieces		Hand-Painted Sugars and Creams, values to \$5.00, for per pair	\$1.95

For a Small Deposit we will hold any article for future delivery

## R. A. BROWN & CO.

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, PAINT  
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

first statement on landing was to announce that he would be democratic while in the United States and he known as plain Mr. Fitzgerald. His inseparable companion, Audrey Cole, who was with him, said the "Mister" was not necessary. "Just call him Fitzgerald, that will do," he said.

## THE WEATHER

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 1 p.m. November 29, 1924.  
A severe cold storm is approaching the B.C. Coast, and southerly gales may extend to Vancouver Island. Fair weather is general eastward to Montreal.

TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.
Victoria	39	50
San Francisco	34	52
Kamloops	31	42
Markham	28	41
Prince Rupert	24	34
Edmonton	20	32
Calgary	18	30
Winnipeg	15	28
Portland, Ore.	40	48
San Francisco	42	50
Seattle	40	48
Portland	38	46
San Francisco	36	44
Seattle	34	42
Portland	32	40
San Francisco	30	38
Seattle	28	36
Portland	26	34
San Francisco	24	32
Seattle	22	30
Portland	20	28
San Francisco	18	26
Seattle	16	24
Portland	14	22
San Francisco	12	20
Seattle	10	18
Portland	8	16
San Francisco	6	14
Seattle	4	12
Portland	2	10
San Francisco	0	8
Seattle	-2	6
Portland	-4	4
San Francisco	-6	2
Seattle	-8	0
Portland	-10	-2
San Francisco	-12	-4
Seattle	-14	-6
Portland	-16	-8
San Francisco	-18	-10
Seattle	-20	-12
Portland	-22	-14
San Francisco	-24	-16
Seattle	-26	-18
Portland	-28	-20
San Francisco	-30	-22
Seattle	-32	-24
Portland	-34	-26
San Francisco	-36	-28
Seattle	-38	-30
Portland	-40	-32
San Francisco	-42	-34
Seattle	-44	-36
Portland	-46	-38
San Francisco	-48	-40
Seattle	-50	-42
Portland	-52	-44
San Francisco	-54	-46
Seattle	-56	-48
Portland	-58	-50
San Francisco	-60	-52
Seattle	-62	-54
Portland	-64	-56
San Francisco	-66	-58
Seattle	-68	-60
Portland	-70	-62
San Francisco	-72	-64
Seattle	-74	-66
Portland	-76	-68
San Francisco	-78	-70
Seattle	-80	-72
Portland	-82	-74
San Francisco	-84	-76
Seattle	-86	-78
Portland	-88	-80
San Francisco	-90	-82
Seattle	-92	-84
Portland	-94	-86
San Francisco	-96	-88
Seattle	-98	-90
Portland	-100	-92

Reinforcements for Egypt  
MALTA, Nov. 29.—The First Battalion of Gordon Highlanders, who were under orders for India, it is stated, will be directed to Egypt. This battalion will leave Malta next week.

THE QUALITY TEA THAT'S WHY Sells

Good WOOD \$4.00 Per Fir Cord Load  
Lemon, Gonnason Co.  
Phone 77 Ltd. 1224 Gov't St.

ORNAMENTAL TREES  
We are offering about 100 large Hollies and other ornamental trees for one week at 40% off regular price.  
**W. J. SAVORY**  
181 Douglas Street Phone 1001

**Quitting Sale**  
My Entire Stock of  
**JEWELRY**  
At Cost Price and Less  
**MAHOGANY CHIME CLOCK**  
Very Low Priced  
**WRIST WATCHES**  
18k Gold, Reg. price \$25. Sale \$40  
14k Gold, Reg. price \$15. Sale \$20  
Filled Watches, Reg. \$15. Sale \$9  
**E. Andernach**  
1806 GOVERNMENT STREET  
(Opposite Columbia Theatre)

On an ordinary pin head an engraver has carved the portrait and name of the late President Harding.

## "JACK FROST"

Is Watching Your Radiator

Don't let him nip it—use ANTI-FREEZE

### No. 1 Anti-Freeze Mixture

75c Per Radiator Gallon Put in Your Car (Protects to Zero)  
The above solution protects your car, but requires testing frequently and topping up to bring it up to strength owing to evaporation. Come in any time, as we have a special instrument for this purpose.

### No. 2 Anti-Freeze Mixture

\$1.60 Per Radiator Gallon Put in Your Car  
This is a mixture that will last you the whole season without any other attention than keeping your radiator replenished with water, and protects to two degrees below zero. Recommended by Packard Motor Car Co.

**Thomas Plimley, Ltd.**

Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

## FISH SPECIAL

We have arranged for a consignment of fresh caught deep-water Codfish for Monday sale. The price will be, 2 lbs. for 27c sliced or per lb. 15c, or

Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 tin; regular 32c, for 24c	Sun-Maid Seedless or Seeded Raisins, 2 large packets — 25c
Goddard's Plate Powder, per package 19c	Robinson's Patent Groats or Barley, per tin 45c
Finest Sultana Raisins, per pound 10c	Windsor Salt, 3 1/2-lb. sack; regular 12c, for 9c
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.52	Sunlight Soap, per package 21c
Finest Australian Currants, per pound 15c	Nice Sliced Walnut Pieces, per pound 38c

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
Office Phone, 175 and 179 612 Fort St. Mail Dept., 2820 Fruit Dept., 2822 Provision Dept., 2820

## DIGGON'S Xmas Card and Gift Headquarters

We assert, without fear of contradiction, that for artistic beauty and variety of sentiment our Christmas Cards cannot be excelled.

**All Diggon's Christmas Cards Are Engraved**

Our method of display makes selection easy.

Prices:  
5c - 10c - 15c  
20c - 25c

### DIGGON'S Stationery Gift Specials

No. 1—Box of High Class Linen Note and Envelopes; all approved shades. Enclosed in handsome gift box \$1.00

No. 2—Crane's Double-Size Box of Gift Stationery. Beautifully decorated. Enclosed in handsome gift box \$1.35

**FREE! FREE!**  
To every purchaser of two boxes of Gift Stationery we will emboss initials in any color FREE OF CHARGE.

### Christmas Sundries

Red and Green Twine, 2 for 25c  
Seals and Tags, 10c and 15c  
Chain Paper, package 15c  
Bells, from 5c

### Boxed Gift Novelties

The famous "Rusticraft" and "Red Line" Boxed Novelties, containing articles useful and beautiful from 35c

## DIGGON'S

1210 Government St. Phone 2148

### Radiola III, \$45

(Battery Drive)  
**Murphy Electric Co.**  
418 Fort Street Phone 2844

I am glad to furnish this testimonial for the benefit of those suffering with skin diseases.  
For (13) thirteen years I have been suffering with a bad skin, and I have tried everything possible but nothing seemed to do me any good, except getting a few hours' rest, until I tried the Vaseline Treatment, and after being treated a few times I can gladly say that I am absolutely relieved of same.  
I can gladly recommend the Vaseline Treatment to anyone.  
(Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cox,  
117 Joseph Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

Testimonials like the above speak for themselves. Why suffer the agony of various skin and blood troubles? See Nurse Curtis today at 721 Fort St. Phone 2100

### EXTRA! EXTRA!!



100' Pairs Ladies' Tailor-Made Spats, 10-button height. Regular value \$2.75. While they last, pair 59c

**Stewart The Shoe Man**  
1321 Douglas Street

### English Crown Ducal China

Vases from \$1.00  
Bowls from \$3.50  
Cups and Saucers from \$1.00  
Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Candelabras, Etc. See this new shipment of China just in from England.

**F. W. FRANCIS**  
Jeweler  
1627 Douglas St. Phone 5825

### Special Lecture

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
1105 Wharf Street  
on  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
At 7:30 P.M.—Subject:  
"The Father's House of Many Mansions"  
Come—Seats Free—No Collection

### VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

11 A.M.  
"Bible and Modern Mind"  
7:00-7:30  
Band of Loyalty Order of Moose  
"Do We Need a Moses in B.C.?"  
No Children at Night Owing to Crowds  
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

### COAL

**Island Coal Is Best Value For You**  
We know you will be satisfied with Island coal. That is why we sell no other.

**J.E. PAINTER & SONS**  
612 Fort Street Phone 5136

China Island Mission—Rev. Charles Thomson will address the monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

## City and District

**Reformed Episcopal**—During the absence of Rev. A. de B. Owen, Rev. T. W. Gladstone will conduct the morning and evening services at the Reformed Episcopal Church today.

**Raps in November**—Mrs. Frith, of 132 Michigan Street, brought to The Colonist office yesterday a sample of raspberries growing in her garden—an unusual phenomenon for this time of the year.

**Reports Harrowgate**—Mr. A. Friedrick, of Breed's Cross Road, Saanich, heard Harrowgate, England, on his Radiola Super-Heterodyne Thursday evening. The entire concert was heard, which was from 9:15 to 9:15.

**Bears Edinburgh**—Mr. Godfrey Hume, 1629 Fernbrook Street, on an 8-tube Ultradyne receiving set heard Edinburgh, Scotland, last evening at 8:35. This set was constructed by Mr. Hume and is of the very latest design.

**Lutheran Meeting**—The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Princess Ave. and Chambers Street, will hold the December meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Weber, 2055 Chaucer Street, Oak Bay, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**Bazaar—Purple Star Lodge No. 104** are holding a bazaar on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 1330 Government Street. The bazaar will open at 11 a.m., with various stalls of useful articles. Afternoon tea will be served. Everybody welcome.

**Advent Service**—Advent Sunday will be observed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Princess Ave. and Chambers Street, this morning at 11 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. R. F. Kibler, will preach on the subject, "His First Coming."

**Liberal-Conservative Club**—The regular meeting of the Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will be held in the clubroom, Campbell Hotel, on Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be an informal social gathering, and each member may bring a friend.

**Court Ends Sittings**—The assessor's roll was sealed and delivered Friday afternoon, and the final session of the Civil Court of Revision, beyond the appending of signatures to the amended roll, little business was accomplished by members of the court, which adjourned after a few minutes.

**Canadian Legion**—A general meeting of members of the Canadian Legion will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Following the business session an illustrated lecture will be given by Mr. Kirkpatrick (Crockett), entitled "From Coracle to Dreadnaught." A full attendance of members is requested.

**Ward Five Liberals**—The annual meeting of the Liberals of Ward Five for the election of officers and other business will be held tomorrow in the Liberal Rooms, Broughton Street, at 8 p.m. After the business of the meeting has been concluded, Chris. McEneaney, M.P.P. of Vancouver, will address the meeting.

**Theological Society**—The Victoria Theological Society will hold a Christmas meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society, 191 Union Bank Building. An address and discussion on "The Meaning of Birth" will be the subject-matter of the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and questions relative to the subject will be welcomed.

**Oaklands P.T.A.**—The monthly meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teachers Association will be held tomorrow in the St. Alban's Hall, corner of Ryan and Belmont, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by some of the school board members. A concert and social time will follow. All friends and well-wishers of the school are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**No New Appointments**—No new appointments will be made to the teaching staffs of the city schools for the next school year according to a decision reached by the Board of Trustees Thursday night. Vacancies created by anticipated resignations before the next school year start will be filled, as the number of teachers leaving their posts, it is expected, will fully balance the proposed reductions.

**Authors' Association—Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association**, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Victoria College, Craigdarroch. Mrs. Genevieve Lippert-Skinner will address the meeting, and her subject will be "The Interest, dealing, as it will, with the 'Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa and Lloyd Roberts.' This will be the last lecture given by Mrs. Lippert-Skinner in Victoria before leaving to take up her press duties at Ottawa.

**Will Help Unemployed**—The Board of School Trustees decided Thursday night to accept twenty-five cords of the beachwood which unemployed men of the city will cut shortly. The Board will pay \$5 a cord for the wood instead of the \$3.50 it has been paying for fuel burned in the school furnaces in the immediate past. The danger to furnaces resulting from use of wood that has been soaked in salt water was considered by the Board; but it was decided that twenty-five cords of the wood could be used without undue damage to the furnaces involved, due danger to the furnaces involved.

**Gives Employment**—City Engineer Preston yesterday afternoon informed the public works committee of the City Council that the following work had been started with the idea of providing relief for the unemployed: the laying of surface drains on Edgeware Road at an estimated cost of \$1,200; the laying of surface drains on Carroll Street at an estimated cost of \$1,000; rock excavation to provide materials for road surfacing, at an estimated cost of \$1,000; cleaning up of the Spring Ridge sand pits at a cost of \$1,100; and the extension of Glasgow Avenue at a cost of \$1,000. At present 24 men are being given twelve days work each before being substituted by others who are unemployed. The start will soon be made in the cleaning up of the reverted lands.

**Community Church**—An attractive order of service has been arranged for this evening at the Community Church, Government Street. The musical numbers will be under the direction of Mr. George Dyke, and will include community singing, solos by well-known local favorites and

other features. The screen story, with reading by Aid. E. S. Woodward, will appeal to both heart and mind. The subscription has been loaned by Dr. Clem Davies, pastor of the City Temple. A fifteen minute address, entitled "Dollars or Deity" which is which?" will be delivered by Mr. W. E. Pierce. A musical programme will be provided by Mrs. Georgina Watt, Mr. Arthur Partridge, Mrs. Clifford Ward, under the direction of Mr. George J. Dyke.

**Lady Douglas Chapter**—The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All members who have not already turned in their tickets for the recently held ball are kindly requested to do so at this meeting.

**Sale of Work**—The annual sale of work conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Princess Ave. and Chambers Street, in the social rooms of the church Wednesday afternoon and evening, was an outstanding success. The weather was ideal, allowing many purchasers to wend their ways to the attractive counters laden with numerous wares prepared by the ladies. Supper was served to more than fifty guests, and a programme was given in the evening. The net proceeds of the sale amounted to over one hundred dollars. Thanks are due to all who helped to make the sale a success; among many others special thanks are due to The Times and their publication, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Cordwell for their musical numbers, and to all who served with unceasing labors in the kitchen, before and after the sale.

## REVIEW GAMES OF CHANCE AND SKILL

COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS LEGALITY OF HIDDEN TREASURES

Mr. Aitken Says Commission Has Bigger Things to Do Than Stop Harmless Amusements

Hidden treasures, lotteries, games of chance, competitions of skill and science, drawings and punchboards all came under the eye of the Victoria Police Commission yesterday afternoon at its meeting in the office of Chief of Police Fry at the police station, and after considerable discussion as to whether these things were legal or illegal under the terms of the Criminal Code, the Commission left the matter in Chief Fry's hands to proceed as he thought best. The question was raised by Commissioner A. M. Aitken, who wanted to know whether or not it was legal for such games and contests to be carried on. Commissioner Dr. Hall held that such things were contrary to the law and urged that the chief of police take the strongest action against all places running such competitions. Commissioner Aitken considered that the competitions mentioned above were harmless. Chief Fry told of having warned certain firms in the city who, he said, were operating these competitions illegally, but they had not stopped until legal action was taken against them. He held that the small things must be stopped in order to prevent the starting of competitions on a larger scale.

## BAZAAR MAKES MONEY

**COURTESY, NOV. 28**—The annual bazaar held in the basement of St. George's Presbyterian Church by the Ladies' Social Aid yesterday was a marked success. The proceeds amounted to the splendid sum of \$194.25. The bazaar was opened by Rev. Mr. W. T. Beattie. Those in charge of the sale were as follows: Miscellaneous, Madamess Carroll, Rodgers, Gray and McKenzie; novelty stall, Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Pike; apron sale, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Andrews; knitted goods, Mrs. Cairns and Mrs. Fielder; home cooking, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Atkinson; fish pond, Mrs. Dryden. The candy was sold by Mrs. C. G. I. T. and was attended by the Misses Benton, Catchpole, Jolly, McPhee and Williams. Many people attended from various parts of the district.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Superfluous Hair** permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cure guaranteed; 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certified London specialist), 23 Winch Building.

**Handel's Oratorio, "Samson,"** at First Presbyterian Church, Thursday, December 4, Chorus of 120; soloists: Eva Hart, Norah Jones, Alexander Wallace, Handley Wells. Tickets 50c, at Fletcher's and Evans' Music Stores, and Ivel's and MacFarlane's Drug Stores.

**A Bazaar** which will be up to date in every way and should meet the requirements of all Christmas purchasers, will be held by the ladies of First Presbyterian Church, in the lecture hall there on Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Admission free.

**Handel's Oratorio "Samson,"** at First Presbyterian Church, Thursday,

try the Little Gem Barber Shop, and taxi office, 603 Broughton Street, near Government Street. J. Rutledge, proprietor. Phone 929.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves** (society entertainers): At Home, dinner parties, etc. 224 Irving Road. Phone 3883R.

**Mrs. Winch Has Removed** from Quadra Apartments to Beverley Apartments, 724 Yates Street. Rooms 261-264. Phone 3246L.

**Camomun Chapter I.O.D.E.** will hold regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 3, 2:30 at headquarters.

**Marinella Beauty Baths**, 225 Bayward Bldg. Electric cabinet bath, massage and violet ray. Phone 2431, 2477 and 3297L.

**Flashlight Photo** of Centenary celebration, Young Studio, 602 Union Bank Bldg.

**Electric Light Baths, Massage**, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, 311 Jones Building. Phone 2446.



## Mischa Elman Is Another Great Artist Who Endorses the Steinway

Mischa Elman, the world's premier violinist, will be in Victoria this week, and, needless to say, all lovers of good music are making reservations for this recital on Tuesday evening. Many will consider it the outstanding musical event of the season.

Among violinists, the "Elman tone" is respected as a mastery of the instrument such as has not been attained by any other living artist. It will therefore be apparent that Elman's choice of the Steinway for accompaniment is a compliment of which any piano manufacturer might well be proud. As a matter of fact, the Steinway has always been the chosen instrument of great artists, since the days of Liszt and Wagner, down to today, when it is used exclusively by Paderewski, Hofmann, Cortot, Bauer, and many others.

## FLETCHER BROS LIMITED

"Everything in Music"—Radio Station CFCT,  
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

## YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR Table Lamps

From the Smallest to the Largest Size.  
For Every Use. Daintily Tinted.  
Useful and Efficient.  
We Will Be Pleased to Have You Inspect Our Display.

### HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Stores  
1607 Douglas St. (Opp. City Hall) Phone 643  
1103 Douglas St. (Near Fort) Phone 2627

## A Sanitary Paper

Tillicum Toilet Tissue is a No. 1 Manila paper, thoroughly sterilized by live steam and creped to velvet softness by a special second process. This high-grade two-process tissue comes in big half-pound rolls and is cheaper. Ask your dealer to give you Tillicum Brand.

### SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers  
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

## English Christmas Numbers

Now to Hand  
**Christmas Cards and Calendars**  
Exclusive Designs—Cheaper Than Ever  
5c—six for... 25c 10c—three for... 25c 15c—two for... 25c  
Etc., Etc.

Canadian and Lett's Pocket Diaries for 1925

## Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Limited

1002 Government Street Phone 63

## Your Xmas Window Display Cards Are Here

All hand-painted, designed and executed in original designs and colorings, with "quality" materials only.

Phone in your orders—NOW.  
201 Union Bank Bldg.—Phone 1470

### J.S. McMillan

**Camomun Chapter I.O.D.E.** will hold regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 3, 2:30 at headquarters.

**Marinella Beauty Baths**, 225 Bayward Bldg. Electric cabinet bath, massage and violet ray. Phone 2431, 2477 and 3297L.

**Flashlight Photo** of Centenary celebration, Young Studio, 602 Union Bank Bldg.

**Electric Light Baths, Massage**, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, 311 Jones Building. Phone 2446.

## Men Are Interested and So Are Women

—in "Hope's" made-to-order \$30 suits. Latest British Winter patterns



### CHARLIE HOPE

Phone 2600 1424 Government Street

## Old Country Gun Maker

1 Carry a Stock of Guns and Rifle Gun Stocks. Repairs and alterations of every description. First-Class Work Done and Sold.

**JAMES GREEN**  
1825 Government Street Phone 1700

# The Store of a Million Gifts Ready to Supply Your Every Christmas Need at Lowest Possible Prices

Let's make this a good, old-fashioned Christmas, with Christmas trees loaded and surrounded with gifts for old and young, with stockings at the hearth filled with mysterious contents. This store has been put in readiness to help you make it so, with every department full to overflowing with delightful gift suggestions. Start gift buying now and let's all have a Merry Christmas.

## Christmas Needlework and French Novelties

"Sunshine" Fudge Aprons, 59c  
Nice Quality Gingham or Crepe Aprons, in pink, lavender or apricot. Stamped in several designs for colored embroidery. Ideal for gifts. Price, each ..... **59c**

Stamped Teacloths  
Complete with four serviettes of good quality needlework, in simple designs for lazy daisy, French knot and outline embroidery..... **\$1.25**

French Gift Novelties  
An assortment of glove boxes, powder jars, candlesticks, hairpin boxes, perfume bottles, pin trays, calendars and many other suitable gifts. Prices..... **35c to \$3.50**  
—Mezzanine Floor

## New Ribbons

For Gift Making

5-Inch Dresden Ribbons  
With light grounds in nice floral effects and in shades of pink, rose, navy, green and black. Suitable for making dainty sashes, hair bows, vanity bags, etc. Price, yard, **39c**

2-Inch Wool Novelty Ribbon  
In Egyptian colored designs, in grounds of brown and gold, green and navy, fawn and green, etc. Price, per yard..... **59c**

1-Inch Shaded Ribbon With Gold Edge  
In colors of grey, rose, navy, purple, taupe, green and black. The very ribbon for dainty novelties. Price, per yard..... **59c**

6-Inch Moire Ribbon  
Swiss make, in good weights, in colors of black, white, brown, seal, purple, grey, cinnamon, taupe. Suitable for making camisoles, bags, vanity cases and sashes, etc. Price, per yard..... **69c**

Wide Dresden Ribbons  
These are a good silk taffeta, 8 inches wide, in colors of red, saxe, green, navy, cream and black grounds. Suitable for making camisoles, bodice caps and novelties for Christmas gifts. Price, per yard..... **79c**

9-Inch French Cord Ribbon  
With handsome designs on black ground. These are suitable for ladies' handbags, vanities, sashes and vestes, etc. Price, per yard..... **98c**  
—Main Floor

## Lovely French Gift Novelties

Powder Boxes  
Powder Boxes in square and round shapes, in dainty colors of blue, rose, peach and green; trimmed with gold lace and novelty French flowers. Prices, each..... **35c, 50c and 75c**

Powder Boxes With Novelty Puff  
Powder Boxes with Novelty Puff, in peach, rose and blue; trimmed with lace and French flowers. Prices, each..... **\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50**  
—Main Floor

## Grocery Specials

For First of the Month

Five Roses and Royal Household Flour,  
24-lb. sack..... **\$1.25**  
49-lb. sack..... **\$2.40**  
98-lb. sack..... **\$4.60**

Freshly Milled Rolled Oats, in bulk, Special, 7 lbs. for..... **35c**  
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar,  
20-lb. paper sack..... **\$1.52**  
Hudson's Bay-Special Breakfast Tea, per lb..... **55c**  
3 lbs. for..... **\$1.60**

Hudson's Bay Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, per lb..... **38c**  
2 lbs. for..... **75c**  
Del Monte Brand New Season's Pack Yellow Freestone Peaches, No. 2 tin for..... **22 1/2c**  
6 tins for..... **\$1.30**

Campbell's New Season's Pack Tomato Soup, 6 tins for..... **73c**  
California Seedless Muscat Raisins, in bulk, per lb..... **10c**  
California Seedless Raisins, per lb..... **12c**  
3 lbs. for..... **35c**

Fancy Quality Oil Bleached Sultana Raisins, 3 lbs. for..... **40c**  
Finest Quality Rinsed Filizitas Currants, per lb..... **14c**  
Finest Imported Mixed Peel, orange, lemon and citron, per lb..... **38c**  
2 lbs. for..... **75c**

Shelled Walnuts, finest Manchurian halves, Special, per lb..... **38c**  
Horseshoe Brand Sockeye Salmon, Special tall tin..... **35c**  
Shirriff's Seville Orange Marmalade, per tin..... **75c**

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables  
Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples, per box..... **\$2.20**  
Extra Fancy Spitzenburg Apples, per box..... **\$2.75**  
Choice Japanese Oranges, per box..... **80c**  
Finest Quality Okanagan Onions, 8 lbs. for..... **25c**  
New Season's Florida Grapefruit, each..... **10c**  
Choice Arizona Grapefruit, 4 for..... **25c**  
—Lower Main Floor

There Is Yet Time to Enter Your Dollie in Our Doll Dressing Competition.  
Entry forms may be obtained on the Mezzanine Floor.

## Christmas Sale of Gift Furs

Commences Monday



Every woman appreciates beautiful furs. Hudson's Bay Furs are not only beautiful but are of the finest quality and priced as low as possible for dependable furs. We have prepared for our Christmas Gift Fur Sale, a selection of Fur Scarves and Coats to meet all requirements in style, quality and price.

### Fur Scarves in Full Skin Animal Effect

South American Kit Fox, in dark brown and taupe. Price..... **\$20.00**  
Dark Brown Fox Scarves, regular \$39.75. Price, **\$27.50**  
Mink Chokers, 2 skins. Price..... **\$29.50**  
Stone Marten Chokers. Price..... **\$37.50**  
Copper Sable. Regular \$65.00. Price..... **\$47.50**  
Marten, 1 skin. Price..... **\$47.50**  
Lucille Foxes. Regular \$75.00. Price..... **\$62.00**

Natural Red Foxes. Regular \$75.00. Price..... **\$67.50**  
Platinum Foxes. Regular \$90.00. Price..... **\$67.50**  
White Arctic Foxes. Regular \$100.00. Price..... **\$77.50**  
Marten, 2 skins. Regular \$90.00. Price..... **\$77.50**  
Cocoa Brown Foxes. Regular \$120.00. Price..... **\$97.50**  
Cross Foxes. Regular \$125.00. Price..... **\$99.00**  
Natural Black Foxes (superior quality). Regular \$250.00. Price..... **\$199.00**  
Natural Silver Foxes. Regular \$350.00. Price..... **\$287.00**

And a Host of Other Fur Neckpieces From \$7.50 Up  
—2nd Floor

## Buy Moccasin Gift Slippers Now

The largest selection we have yet shown in genuine Indian make. For infants, children, misses, boys, women and men. Priced from **\$1.00 to \$7.00** per pair, and each pair packed in a gift box.  
Christmas Presents for the United Kingdom should be mailed at the very latest by 10 p.m., December 31st.  
—2nd Floor

## Dependable Qualities and Low Prices on Women's Knit Underwear

Vests and Drawers, 95c Per Garment  
Good Quality Knit Vests, slightly fleeced, opera top, built-up shoulders or with short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40. Drawers to match vests, open or closed styles, knee or ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40. Price, per garment, **95c**

Vests, \$1.35  
Cotton Knit Vests, with strap shoulders or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each..... **\$1.35**

Vests, \$1.75  
Cotton and Silk Mixture Vests, with or without sleeves, V or low necks. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at, each..... **\$1.75**

Vests, \$2.50  
Heavy Fleeced Cotton Vests, with or without sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Price, each..... **\$2.50**

Vests, \$2.95  
Cotton and Wool Mixture Vests, with or without sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Price, each..... **\$2.95**

Vests, \$3.75  
Pure Wool Vests, with or without sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each..... **\$3.75**

Women's Combinations, \$3.50  
In cotton and silk mixture, in opera style, built-up shoulders or short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Price..... **\$3.50**

Pure Wool Combinations, \$4.95  
In low neck, with or without sleeves and knee length; also V-neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40. Price..... **\$4.95**

Silk and Wool Combinations, \$5.95  
With or without sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Price..... **\$5.95**

Pure Wool Combinations, \$6.50  
In opera top, built-up shoulders or short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Price..... **\$6.50**  
—2nd Floor

## Good News From Santa Claus



Says Santa in a message we have just received:  
"Will arrive in Hudson's Bay Toytown on Thursday next. Please have my igloo ready and make room for several bags of mail. I have personally addressed letters for every boy and girl in Victoria."

## Visit Toy Town Now

And Make Selections From Complete Assortments

There is an all-round tendency this year to select Christmas merchandise early, and this wise practice is especially noticeable in Toy Town. It is therefore of all the more importance that you should visit Toy Town now and make your selections while stocks are still complete. We strongly recommend early selection of wheel goods, such as wagons, kiddy cars, scooters, tricycles, dolls' carriages, etc., for which there is a particularly big demand just now. Let us remind our patrons that a small deposit secures any article for later delivery.  
—Toy Town, Lower Main Floor

## French Ivory Brushes and Mirrors for Christmas Giving

French Ivory Mirrors in many shapes priced at..... **\$5.50, \$6.75 and \$8.50**  
French Ivory Hair Brushes, solid backs and firm bristles, priced at..... **\$4.00, \$5.50 and \$7.50**  
Ebony Hair Brushes at..... **\$4.00**  
Ebony Mirrors..... **\$4.75**  
Military Brushes, French Ivory, at, per pair..... **\$5.50**  
Ebony Military Brushes, pair..... **\$5.25 and \$7.50**  
Large selection of Christmas Perfumes and Atomizers are now on display.

## Corsage Bouquets and Flowers for Evening Wear

The charm and beauty of your evening frock will be greatly enhanced by the addition of one of these bouquets or flowers. We are showing them in a wide variety, including silver and gold, also lovely pastel shades to match any color you want. Prices from **75c to \$5.00**  
—2nd Floor

## Evening Footwear

In the Most Fashionable Styles of the Season

Black Satin Pumps  
Black satin cloth, with overlay pattern of black suede with Spanish heel. Price, per pair..... **\$10.50**

Patent Leather Pumps  
Patent leather, with cut-out overlay of black suede with Baby Spanish heel. Price, per pair..... **\$10.50**

Brocade Silver Cloth Pumps  
In black and silver cloth with Baby Spanish heel. Price, per pair..... **\$12.75**

Brocade Silver Cloth Pumps  
In flowered silver cloth with Spanish heel. Price, per pair..... **\$12.75**

Brocade Gold and Silver Cloth Pumps  
In plain cloth of gold and silver with Spanish heel. Price, per pair..... **\$14.00**

Imported French Pumps  
In black and bronze kid, richly beaded vamps, with Louis heel. Price, per pair, in black..... **\$16.00**  
Price, per pair, in bronze..... **\$16.00**  
—Main Floor

# December Sale of Silks

Thousands of yards of beautiful Silks will be placed on sale Monday and the following days at remarkably low prices. In addition to the various lines taken from our regular stocks and greatly reduced, we are including several special purchases recently secured direct from manufacturers, and which we are now offering to our customers at substantial savings. There are Silks for every purpose, for evening dresses, afternoon dresses, blouses, lingerie, men's shirts, etc. Blouse lengths and dress lengths make most acceptable Christmas gifts. Why not make selections now?

## 800 Yards of Silks and Satins

Values to \$2.95 for \$1.49 a Yard

Included in this attractive offering are:

40-Inch Satin Grenadine  
36-Inch Satin Radium  
36-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine  
36-Inch Printed Satins  
36-Inch Paillettes in plain and shot effects

Offering a very wide range of colors but not all colors in each line. Values to \$2.95. December Silk Sale, per yard

**\$1.49**

### 600 Yards Best Quality Spun Silks, 79c

High-Grade Spun Silks with that rich lustrous finish so much desired. Weight for dresses, blouses, shirts and lingerie. Choice of white, natural; 29 inches wide. Price, per yard..... **79c**

29-Inch Novelty Spun Silks, \$1.39  
White grounds with alternate 1-inch tape stripes, in shades of gold, helio, rose and saxe. Price, per yard..... **\$1.39**

38-Inch Silk Stanley Crepes, \$1.49  
For dresses, blouses and lingerie. Choose from pink, mauve, champagne, peach, grey, brown, ivory and black. Price, per yard..... **\$1.49**

36-Inch Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.69  
In shades of sky, peach, fuchsia, cerise, champagne, nigger, gold and henna. Price, per yard..... **\$1.69**

36-Inch Heavy Wash Satins, \$1.79  
For lingerie, dresses, linings, etc. All the wanted colorings to choose from. Price, per yard..... **\$1.79**

36-Inch Silk Cordeline, \$2.45  
The New Cordel Silk Fabric for dresses. Specially priced for this sale. Newest colorings, including tan, rose, cocoa, grey, polder, jade, paeon, mauve, champagne, ivory and black. Price, per yard..... **\$2.45**

### 42-Inch Silk and Wool Marocaines, \$2.49

Rich soft draping fabric in shades of saxe, grey, brown, sand, Copenhagen, cocoa, navy and black. Price, per yard..... **\$2.49**

40-Inch French Broche, \$3.95  
Crepes de Chine in shades of mauve, grey, jade, peach and flame. Price, per yard..... **\$3.95**

40-Inch Crepe Back Charmont, \$3.98  
In shades of peach, flame, mauve, gold, Pekin, grey, brown and henna. Price, yard..... **\$3.98**

30-Inch Metal Charmonts, \$3.98  
Choose from Nile, mauve, gold, rose and paeon. Price, per yard..... **\$3.98**

38-Inch Chiffon Silk Velvets, \$4.98  
In sapphire, Pekin, grey, henna, rose, myrtle, nigger and grey. Price, per yard..... **\$4.98**

32-Inch Crushed Velvets, \$6.98  
Handsome Crushed Velvets, in shades of navy, grey, golden brown, rust and black. Price, per yard..... **\$6.98**

36-Inch French Cut Velvets, \$8.98  
In two-tone and printed effects. Beautiful color combinations. Price, per yard..... **\$8.98**  
—Main Floor

# Special Selling of Evening Dresses

Commencing Monday

Two Extraordinary Values at \$17.95 and \$25.00

Handsome Frocks in extra soft quality moire silk, in lovely shades of orange, peach, orchid, apple green, rose, petunia, etc. Fashioned with long bodice and bouffant skirt. Some with scalloped edges and have small sleeves and round necks. Trimmed with metal lace, cabochons, rosettes and fine ribbon. Sizes 16 to 20. Price, each..... **\$17.95**

Another Group of Dainty Frocks in georgette and figured silk, in shades of rose, flesh, lemon, jade, peach, emerald, etc. Long straight lines with draped skirts; others with lace yokes and pleats to hem. They are shown with trimmings of ruchings and rosettes of fine lace, bands of ribbon in contrasting shades and touches of ostrich and marabou at waist and hem line. Sizes 16 to 20. Price, each..... **\$25.00**

## French Model Beaded Gowns at One-Third Reductions

1 Only, Chartreuse Georgette Gown, with long bodice and bouffant skirt, handsomely embroidered in beads and silver thread. Size 38. Regular \$55.00. Price..... **\$36.50**

1 Only, Model Gown in aquamarine shade with all-over design in crystal beads. Size 36. Regular \$75.00. Price..... **\$50.00**

Grey French Model Wrap  
1 Only, Grey French Model Wrap in mirror velvet. Shaped flounce with large collar of grey ostrich tipped with rose. Regular \$115.00. Price..... **\$77.50**

1 Only, Rust Colored Gown with small sleeves, beautifully embroidered in self and oxidized beads. Size 38. Regular \$75.00. Price..... **\$50.00**

1 Only, Ivory White Chene Gown, with black applique velvet flowers and white beads. Size 42. Regular \$89.50. Price..... **\$59.50**

1 Only, Jade Color Gown with all-over design in crystal and white beads. Size 40. Reg. \$89.50. Price..... **\$59.50**

1 Only, Petunia Model Gown, with flounce, conventional design in crystal and cut beads. Size 36. Regular \$79.50. Price..... **\$52.50**

1 Only, Henna Colored Gown with all-over cobweb design in crystal and nigger beads. Size 38. Regular \$95.00. Price..... **\$63.00**

Cherry Colored Circular Cape  
1 Only, Cherry Colored Circular Cape in mirror velvet with bands of self material and novelty collar, lined in grey Canton crepe. Regular \$79.50. Price..... **\$52.50**  
—2nd Floor



**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Visit Our Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors on the Mezzanine Floor  
Expert hair tinting, shingle bobbing and children's hair cutting at reasonable prices.

# Social Events

## Honor Daughter

Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman, 2171 Granite Street, entertained yesterday afternoon at mah jong in honor of her daughter, Miss Beryl Hyndman, who is a student at the University of Washington and who is spending the Thanksgiving week-end in the city. Additional guests came in for tea. Mrs. Holmes presided at a very daintily appointed table and Miss Kitty Campbell cut the icos. Those present were: Miss Marquitta Nichol, Miss Lily Bennett, Miss Kathleen Ross, Miss Kitty Campbell, Miss Margaret Cochran, Miss Helen Macdonald, Miss Naomi Mitchell, Miss Janet Lang, Miss Amy, Miss Betty Kirk, Miss Phyllis Harton, Miss Monina McKenna, Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Florence Oates, Miss Barbara Gibson, Miss Helen Nicolson. The tea guests were: Mrs. Adams Beck, Miss Moya McVittis Taylor (England), Miss Betty Schofield, Miss Peggy Schofield,

Miss Helen Colman, Miss Kathleen Colman, Miss K. Clay, Miss Esther Alexander and Miss Katy Colson.

## Kumtiks Entertain

The Misses Russell, 27 Boyd Street, James Bay, very generously threw open their home on Friday evening for a Kumtiks' Club social designed with the special object of introducing the new members. The affair was perfectly informal, and everyone greatly enjoyed the gathering. An impromptu programme of music and recitations furnished part of the entertainment, and games were also arranged. Miss Vaughan and Miss Kathleen Bradshaw played the piano solo; Miss Lugin sang; and Miss Mustard recited. A very amusing guessing game, Klang, tried the wit and ingenuity of the guests, Miss Kate McLaren being pronounced the winner. This was the last item in the excellent fare provided by the programme committee, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Sweeney, and Miss Howell, but the refreshment committee, the Misses Brown and Unwin, were responsible, with the assistance of the hostesses of the evening, for the delicious refreshments served before the guests departed.

## Empress Tea Dance

Very enjoyable was the Saturday The Damsel held yesterday at the Empress Hotel, when a number of guests assembled and joined in the dancing to the strains of the Empress Hotel orchestra. Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Tannard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Herbert Kent, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. Acland, Mrs. Mountain, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Miss Mary Rattenbury, Miss McPhillips, Miss Jean Dunbar, Miss Grace Pimley, Miss Naomi Hemling, Miss Patricia Hemling, Miss Peggy Gourlay, Miss Daisy Corrance, Miss B. M. Pemberton, Mr. Jerome Eberts, Mr. Eric Burton, Captain Williams, Lieutenant Holmes, Mr. R. Kingham, Mr. Jack Stewart, Mr. Smithwaite, Mr. Boldero, Mr. G. W. Russell, Mr. Fulcher, Mr. Wood Curn, Mr. Feldman, Colonel Mendenier and many others.

**Society**  
for over eighty years has relied upon Gourd's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the stress of the season's activities. White Fresh-Rachel.  
Send for Trial Size.  
GOURD'S  
Oriental Cream

## Enjoyable Dance

The dance held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall on Friday night was attended by over 300 guests, making it a huge success. Every credit is due to the committees for their splendid arrangements. Special mention must be made of the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who made such a success of the buffet supper, which was greatly appreciated by all. The music rendered by Pitt's orchestra was, without doubt, of the first-class order. Amongst those present were the Hon. T. G. and Mrs. Coventry, Colonel Peck, V. C. member for the Islands; Major Lyons, Victoria; Mr. C. A. Washburn, Cranbrook; Mr. T. Upjohn, Major and Mrs. Burde, and several other members of the Legislature. Dancing continued until 2 a.m.

## Post-Nuptial Reception

Mrs. J. H. K. Veitch (nee Lilian Hinchcliff), 1036 King Road, held her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Veitch looked very charming in her wedding gown of ivory crepe de Chine trimmed with pearls and deep silver lace flounce caught up at each side with orange blossoms. The reception room was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations and bronze chrysanthemums. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. Veitch, wearing a gown of brown crepe de Chine trimmed with lace. Those present were: Mrs. Freagar, Mrs. Holroyd, Mrs. W. Hardy, Mrs. Silburn, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Mercer, Mrs. Hinchcliff, Miss L. Tanner, Miss G. Tanner, Miss G. Tanner, Miss McKown, Miss N. Menelaus, Miss Baker, Miss Dingwall.

## Hotel Guests' Testimonial

Guests of the James Bay Hotel on Saturday afternoon made a testimonial presentation to Mrs. V. N. Allen, who after eight years is retiring from the management of the well-known hotel. The presentation gift consisted of a silver-mounted mahogany tray, electric coffee percolator, and six after-dinner coffee cups and spoons, and accompanying these was an illuminated testimonial expressing the guests' regret at her leaving, their great appreciation of her unfailing courtesy and kindness, and their best wishes for her success in any future venture which she might enter upon. Simultaneously with the arrival of this gift was one from the hotel office staff, an "Eversharp" pencil, sent with best wishes.

## Honor Bride-to-Be

A most successful miscellaneous shower was given by the friends and employees of the British American Paint Company to Miss Dolly

been beautifully decorated. Those present were Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. O. Cookley, Mrs. J. Hedley, Mrs. J. Herd, Mrs. J. Fenerty, Miss M. Brown, Miss N. Bittancourt, Miss M. Nelson, Miss F. McKenzie, Miss E. Woodley, Miss R. Leckie, Miss M. MacLaughlin, Miss A. Parson, Miss A. Jaffray, Miss M. Wood, Miss C. Jeeves, Miss H. Fenerty, Miss K. White, Miss D. Wright.

## Civil Servants Dance

The Civil Service Dance Club held a very enjoyable dance at the club rooms, Mendie Street, on Friday evening. The music, supplied by the Civil Service five-piece orchestra, was much appreciated by the large number present, and an excellent supper was provided. This dance was the fifteenth since the club was inaugurated and it proved to be one of the most successful.

## Honors Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Outhout entertained at a dinner party last night, followed by bridge and mah jong, at her home on Beach Drive, in honor of Mrs. Archer Martin, who is leaving shortly for California. The guests were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Ambrey, Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. A. V. Macan, Mrs. Arthur Harvey, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. J. Galt, Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. H. F. Bullen.

## Mah Jong Hostess

Mrs. Herbert Wilson was hostess at mah jong on Friday and yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when her guests were Mrs. Chas. Todd, Mrs. F. D. Little, Mrs. Hargreaves, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. H. A. Rosa, Mrs. C. C. Cator, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. Bechtel, Mrs. E. Todd, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Russell Ker, Mrs. Brentzen.

## Seattle Visitors

Mrs. H. F. Alexander, wife of the president of the Pacific Steamship Company and Admiral Line, Mrs. C. B. Blethen, wife of the publisher of The Seattle Times, and Mrs. Frank, all of Seattle, are arriving in Victoria today and will spend the week-end here, guests at the Empress Hotel.

## Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Long and Miss Irene Long entertained a number of their friends at tea on Wednesday afternoon at their home in Craigdarroch. The reception room was charmingly arranged with flowers, the tea-table being centred with a bowl of pink chrysanthemums.

## Goes to Toronto

Miss M. A. Blakeway, of 637 Niagara Street, left Victoria on Wednesday for Toronto, where she has accepted a position with J. L. Cassidy Company.

## Returns Home

Mrs. Glade, of Oakland, Cal., who has been visiting in the country, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Terrace Avenue, returned to her home yesterday afternoon.

## Returns Home

Mrs. C. S. Williams, who has been

Such Values  
Challenge  
Comparison

**Mallek's**  
Limited

Try to Equal  
These Values  
Anywhere!

Attend! Tomorrow! Monday!

The Achievement in Value-Giving!  
Unprecedented! Unparalleled!

DECEMBER  
**Coat Sale**  
**\$39.50**

Gorgeous Newly Created Models, Magnificently Fur-Trimmed, Astoundingly Underpriced

Girls' Coats, full lined, fur-trimmed, novelty styles, remarkable values. **\$12.85**  
SEE WINDOWS

1212 Douglas Street

Telephone 1901

**MEN!**  
Everyone  
You Meet Sees  
Your Collar

Every day your collar passes under the inspection of countless eyes. It tells more about you than your calling card. Our modern equipment will keep your collars fresh and clean and give them that touch of "smartness" so much desired. Soft, semi-soft or starched—we handle them all.

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**New Method  
Laundry**  
Limited  
Downtown Branch Office  
1115 Douglas Street

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Next Carey's 718 View Street  
CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY  
CHAIRS  
FURNITURE REPAIRS  
J. J. HARTE W. M. F. ORME  
Phone 2715

Buy Your Groceries and Provisions From  
**COPAS & SON**  
Nice Fresh Goods and Low Prices

Fresh Alberta Creamery Butter, (Lawndale Brand), per lb. <b>38c</b>	Salt Spring Island Jam, Strawberry or raspberry, per 4-lb. tin <b>75c</b>
Fresh Roasted Coffee, 2 lbs. for <b>\$1.00</b>	Prune or plum, per 4-lb. tin <b>68c</b>
Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. <b>55c</b>	Nice Tomato Catsup, large bottle <b>23c</b>
Or 3 lbs. for <b>\$1.58</b>	Fresh Crisp Ginger Snaps, per lb. <b>18c</b>
Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lbs. for <b>\$1.52</b>	Anti-Combine Tea (the nicest tea put in a packet), per lb. <b>70c</b>
Maple Leaf Bread, per lb. <b>\$2.30</b>	Swift's Cottage Roll, per lb. <b>20c</b>
Flour, 40-lb. sack <b>\$1.85</b>	Singapore Pineapple, 2 large cans <b>35c</b>
Gold Coin Potatoes, 100-lb. sack <b>\$1.85</b>	Fancy Jap Oranges, per box <b>75c</b>
Malkin's Best Marmalade, per 4-lb. tin <b>75c</b>	
Selected Picnic Ham, per lb. <b>18c</b>	

Fresh Cauliflower, Cabbage, Lettuce, Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips, Etc.

**COPAS & SON** Anti-Combine Grocers  
Corner Fort and Broad Streets  
Phones 94 and 95

**ROYAL**  
ELECTRIC CLEANER

**Versatility—**  
An Important Royal Feature

The Royal is more than a floor cleaning machine. With its complete outfit of hose and tools it is instantly ready for any cleaning need.

It cleans upholstery—walls, book cases, shelves, plate and picture rails, bedding, steam radiators, inside pianos, auto tops and upholstery, lighting fixtures, clothing, furs and countless other things, quickly and thoroughly. It weighs but 11 lbs.

**Special Offer:**  
**\$2.50**  
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## Charming Scene in Christmas Programme



The B. C. Dramatic School Christmas festival, which will be held on the evening of December 5 at the Memorial Hall, will include the presentation of an embroidered poem, "When the Sultan Goes to Ispahan." Judging from this picture the students will fill their respective roles in the colorful and picturesque play. The principals and dancers taking part are: Misses Ethel Bale, Marjorie Spencer, Barbara Gibson, Winnifred Wilkie, Mildred Hopkins, Virginia Bird, Valerie Stokes, Gwendolyn Spencer, Yvonne Stewart, Florence Whitney, Peggy Brindley Shiels, Mabel Brown, Beatrice McMillan, Marguerite Vooght, Margaret Woodward, Kathleen Erb, Winnifred Greenwood, Kathleen Johnston, Jeannette Cornay, Dora Curtis, Dorothy Bird, Jean Cameron, Christine Poore, Hilda Hinder, Catherine Wollaston, Marjorie Haynes, Grace Farnell.

Wright at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenerty, 1144 Denman Street. A large number of presents were made to form a wedding cake, which had

a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past five weeks, left yesterday with her baby son for her home at Bamberton.

To Seattle  
Mrs. Aubrey Kent is leaving this afternoon to spend a month visiting with her sister, Miss Thora Evans, of Seattle.

Removing Residence  
Mrs. Woods, having sold her home, 2639 Goldsmith Street, is removing with Mrs. Bentley to Central Park Apartments, 1010 Queen's Avenue.

Returns From Duncan  
Mr. J. B. Acland, Deal Street, has returned to the city after spending a few days up Island.

Visits Victoria  
Mrs. H. J. Adams is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. M. Eberts, at the Quadra Street Apartments.

Bridge Hostess  
Mrs. T. W. Duncan, of 1439 Hampshire Road, entertained with eight tables of bridge on Friday evening.

Week-End Visit  
Mr. Eric Burton is in the city for the week-end from Duncan.

Returns From South  
Mrs. T. H. Laundry have returned to the city after an absence of two months spent in California.

Visits Duncan  
Mr. J. H. Morris is spending the week-end in Duncan, visiting his parents.

Goes to Boston  
Mrs. Frank Andrews has left Victoria for Boston, where she will spend the winter visiting her sister.

Visits Vancouver  
Mr. E. H. Emery, of this city, has gone to Vancouver for the week-end.

The early Christians had no bells on their churches until persecutions ceased.

**Xmas Festivities**  
B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL  
Programme and Dance  
December 3-7:45  
Reserved Seats, \$1.10-55c

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenerty, 1144 Denman Street. A large number of presents were made to form a wedding cake, which had

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**Clearing Out Sale**  
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Wool Sweaters, usual \$3.50 up to \$10.50, reduced to **\$1.50** and **\$5.75**  
Knitted Sports Suits, Silk Dresses and others; Scarves and Hosiery  
All at Great Reductions. Also Store Fixtures.  
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A Large Selection of Every Kind of Home Furnishings  
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School class violins, consisting of violin, bow, case, music stand, etc., from \$15 up. If you already have a violin let us fit it up and adjust it for you. This is our specialty.  
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The Fiddle Shop  
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You can buy "Our Own Brand" Butter either salted or unsalted.  
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48th ANNIVERSARY  
JEWELRY SALE  
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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## Victoria Ruggers Lose "Rep" Game at Vancouver

Victoria Gives Brilliant Display in First Period but Injuries to Players Force Team to Adopt Defensive Tactics in Final Half—Thirteen to Nil Is Final Score—Porteous, Brynjolfsson and Smith Hurt

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—Unleashing a powerful attack in the open, and showing an impregnable and alert defence, Vancouver "Rep" team scored a well-merited shutout by the count of 13 to 0 over Victoria's representatives in a hard-fought McKennie Cup rugby contest at Brockton Point today. It was the first appearance of the season of Boss Johnson and his Island stalwarts, and they put up a much stiffer front than the score would indicate, and the 1,500 or so enthusiasts were treated to a fast and clever exhibition of the handling game. But Victoria, after giving a brilliant display in the first period, and missing two or three opportunities to register points, ran into a lot of misfortune in the final half, with serious injuries to athletes which practically killed any chance they had of gaining success, and they were forced to play a defensive game for nearly every minute of the last period.

Players Injured  
The visitors lost Porteous early in the second session, when he was badly cut in the eye from somebody's boot. Brynjolfsson, well-known golfer and the shining light of the halfline in the first period, suffered a broken rib some time during the early play, but resumed play and changed places with Boss Johnson at fullback and put up a courageous game under severe difficulties. Smith, the heavy forward, was also hurt and just limped through the last half.

But, despite the injuries to Victoria, the locals were superior, and no doubt would have won under equal conditions.

Excellent Conditions  
The field was in excellent condition, and the Vancouver team was seen to splendid advantage with their fast running, back play and terrific punting in the line. They scored one try in the first half and got two more in the second, two of the three being converted by Bill Crane. They were invincible in defence and were pushed the hardest in the opening session when the Red Shirts looked really formidable and carried the play into the enemy's territory on several occasions.

## SCIMITARS WIN FROM VICTORIA

SCORE 23 TO 21 VICTORY IN LAST GAME AT Y.M.C.A.

Visitors Show Plenty of Speed—Fidells Have Close Game With Victoria College Girls

Playing wonderful combination and carrying the game at a terrific pace, the Seattle Scimitars ran up a 23 to 21 score against the Victoria Falcons in one of the best basketball games seen here this season, last night at the Y.M.C.A. The game was played before a packed house, and the crowd was kept on its toes the whole forty minutes of play.

The game started with both teams playing a snappy passing game, with Seattle showing better shooting. They filled up seven points before Murray found the basket for the Falcons. The Scimitars added three more points in the first period, making their total eleven, while Victoria only managed to get five.

In the second period, Berlin, the snappy left forward of the Scimitars, was in great form, making the basket from all corners of the floor. With his teammate Wells, he kept the Victoria guards working overtime and added three more baskets and a foul to the total, making them 18, while the Falcons only managed to get one. Long passing and hard checking featured this period, but the Seattle boys showed better speed and soon started to draw away from Victoria. Berlin, who was knocked out this period, came back strong and showed his stuff by adding another basket to his credit, while D. Murray and Maxwell added Seattle's other baskets. Doug Robertson replaced W. Murray for Victoria in this period. In the third period, Seattle com-

## Amateur Union Stops U.S. and Canada Hockey

CALGARY, Nov. 29.—Prohibition of all amateur international hockey between Canada and the United States after December 1, until a satisfactory settlement of the residence rule is reached in the United States, is the result of the telegraphic vote taken, on the question, according to a telegram received today by Dr. B. H. Handcock, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Both teams started the last period at a fast pace, and the Scimitars added another point with a foul. Murray, for Victoria, put in a nice basket, and excitement ran high. D. Murray replaced Hyatt for Seattle, and Langley for Maxwell. Berlin again showed his wares for the Americans, and scored two baskets in quick succession. Wells added another for Seattle, and the Victoria boys began to lose heart. Berlin found the basket again after some nice combination. Victoria's game was ragged, but Mackenzie's foul shot, followed by Bill Murray's foul, started things off again. Berlin hooked scored twice in succession for the Falcons on nice passing from Ross. Langley scored the last basket of the game, which ended with teams hitting a high pace. The score for the final was 23-21. Aubrey Jones handled the game in his usual fine style. Berlin got eleven for Seattle and Hocking four for Victoria.

The teams were:  
Seattle Scimitars: C. Berlin, l.f.; Maxwell, r.f.; Wells, c.; D. Murray, l.g.; K. McCarthy, r.g.; Hyatt and Langley, spares.  
Victoria Falcons: W. Murray, l.f.; Hocking, r.f.; Skillings, c.; Ross, l.g.; Mackenzie, r.g.; Robertson, spare.

Preliminary Game  
The College Girls and the Fidells, B.C. champions, playing before the Victoria and Seattle fixture, gave the spectators the first game of the evening. The first period was very even, the score ending 4-4 in favor of the Fidells. But the superior passing and fine shooting of Isabel Crawford soon gave the Presbyterian girls a fine lead, and they finished the game winners by 17-10. As usual, Isabel Crawford was the outstanding player of the Fidells, while Iola Worthington played a nice game for the College. The teams were:  
Fidells—I. Crawford, B. Campbell, J. MacQueen, M. Breckinridge, B. MacKenzie and V. McNaughton.  
College—A. Jost, J. Muirgrave, I. Worthington, J. Rott and N. Ross.

## Victoria "Rep" Rugby Team 26 Years Ago



The above picture is one of Victoria's famous old rugby teams, which helped to establish the game that has taken such a strong hold here. This particular team has a record that is unique in rugby annals of this city. Out of twelve scheduled games they won every one, rolled up a score of 157 points, while no team was able to cross their line. In the British Columbia championship, which they won with the late H. D. Heimerl, Jeffrey Poff, Frank Cullen, Bob "Toby" Foster, Second row, seated—Alexis Martin, K. C. John Langley, W. R. Atkins, A. T. Goward (captain), Clarke Gamble, J. H. Gillespie, Hugh Little, George Johnson. Front row, sitting—Al Gillespie, the late Harry Austin, H. A. (Giddy) Goward, the late Kenneth Schofield, Kenneth Mearse and Chief John Fry.

## Scoring Is Heavy in Combination Cup Games

United Services Outclass Sons of England and Hand Them 8-3 Defeat—Victoria Wests Whitewash North Wards by 5-0 Score—Will Enter Semi-Finals—Heavy Ground at Both Games

THE Victoria Wests and the United Services soccer eleven gained the right to enter the semi-finals in the Combination Cup series yesterday, as the result of their victories. The former team handed the North Wards a 5-0 defeat at the Royal Athletic Park, in a game that was far from spectacular, and in which miscalculation was much in evidence, the wet ground making the pigskin heavy and slippery. The United Services sprang somewhat of a surprise when they handed the Sons of England an 8-3 setback at Work Point. The Service men displayed one of their best games of the season and simply outclassed their opponents.

At Work Point  
Starting with ten men the United Services found the going a little difficult for a short time in their game with the Sons of England at Work Point yesterday, but with the arrival of the eleventh man the Services team showed themselves to be quite at home. Carrying the play to their opponents' end of the field the home team made things warm for the Englishmen's defence and before many minutes of play Ward found the net with a low shot.

Score Rapidly  
Continuing the attack the Services seemed to score at their own convenience and no less than three goals were netted in about ten minutes. After this heavy scoring the play slowed down a little, Ward adding another couple of goals, while Coulter accounted for the fourth. With the score 4-0 against them the Sons forced the play to the Services' end of the field and their attempts were awarded a when Zaneili, Phillips took the kick, but failed to score, Zaneili clearing in fine style. Coulter brought the score up to 8-1 about fifteen minutes from the start of the half. The Sons forced the play to their opponents' end of the field in a fighting attempt to score, but to no avail.

Second Half  
In the second half the Sons had a little more of the play, but their opponents were too good, and while they succeeded in finding the Services' net for a pair of goals, the winners added three to their credit.

In the early stages of this stanza the Sons were awarded a penalty. Phillips took the kick, but failed to score, Zaneili clearing in fine style. Coulter brought the score up to 8-1 about fifteen minutes from the start of the half. The Sons forced the play to their opponents' end of the field in a fighting attempt to score, but to no avail.

Two more goals were added by the Services men, making the score 8-1. Armstrong scoring Ward's rebound from the upright, and Coulter, on a pass from the wing, from the kick off Swan rushed and beat Zaneili with a low shot. Phillips scored the third goal for the Englishmen shortly before time was called.

Alcock refereed, and the teams were:  
Sons of England: Hetherington; Tuckwell and Armstrong; Harwood, Swan and Bryborough; Cunliffe, Hurn, Phillips, Shanks and Richardson.  
United Services: Zaneili; Gimes and Allan; Mitchell, Whyte and Sargent; Cummings, Armstrong, Coulter, Splears and Ward.

Wests Win  
In a match that was not characterized by brilliant play on the part of either side, Victoria Wests soccer team defeated the North Wards by a score of 5-0 at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. The footling proved very treacherous and in consequence the players on both sides made many errors in their playing.

The North Wards had, in addition to the loss of several of their regular players, to contend with having to fill their places with less experienced men. This alteration in the line-up accounted in no small measure for the disparity in the scoring.

Bob Whyte Out  
The Wests were strengthened by the presence of the old reliable full-back, Bob Whyte, who has not been playing lately.  
For the winning side Archie Muir had three goals to his credit, while Cyril Baker and Youston each added a score to the tally. The scoring by Baker constituted one of the most

## Referee Suspended in Island Soccer

NANAIMO, Nov. 29.—Referee Jones has been suspended by the Upper Island Soccer Association. The official was asked to attend Friday's meeting and declined to do so unless guaranteed his expenses from Cumberland in his communication he admitted neglect in omitting certain incidents in the Nanaimo City-Cumberland Rangers game from his report.

The draw for the Davonport Shield follows:  
Cumberland Rangers vs. Nanaimo City.  
Davenport vs. Ladysmith.  
Cumberland United and Veterans, byes.  
The first round will be played on the grounds of the first-named clubs on December 15.  
The Veterans beat Ladysmith 2 to 1 in a league game today. Ladysmith missing Houston.

## VANCOUVER ROTARIANS TO STAGE CARNIVAL

Monster Winter Show to Be Held at Arena on Dec. 12—Series Asked From This City

On Friday night, December 12, the Vancouver Rotary Club will stage a monster winter carnival at the Vancouver Arena. They are putting on a programme of wonderful variety with great entertainment possibilities, and are asking the members of the Victoria club to help them out in putting over something that will be unique in the history of the Pacific Coast. Over 5,000 tickets have already been secured in Vancouver and other Coast cities.

On the programme there will be a Rotary Pageant of Nations on skates, fancy dress competitions, amateur championship speed events, burlesque, magic, trapeze, exhibition fancy skating, trick skating, barrel jumping and thrills of all sorts that will fill up the evening and give everybody a big night. Valuable prizes have been donated for these events and all are sanctioned by the B.C. Amateur Athletic Union.

Skaters, both male and female, who would like to participate in these events, and anyone wishing to do so, obtain entry blanks from the office of the local organization. All winners of the events will be proclaimed Provincial champions for one year, or until they are obliged to compete again. Suitable medals to keep in addition with each trophy will be put up, and any person who takes one of these valuable cups three years in succession will retain it for good.

For the convenience of outside entries arrangements have been made for the use of the arena three days prior to the carnival. In most events three prizes are being offered, including gold, silver and bronze medals.

The programme of the events follows:  
For the amateur skating championships of British Columbia:  
1—Mile race for men.  
2—880-yard race for men.  
3—440-yard race for women.  
4—220-yard race for women.  
5—440-yard race for boys 17 years and under.  
6—220-yard race for boys 17 years and under.  
7—110-yard race for boys 17 years and under.  
8—Mile relay. Three men per team.  
9—Fancy dress skating costumes.  
10—Post comic.  
11—Obstacle race.  
12—Ladies' fancy skating.  
13—Men's fancy skating.

For the Warden's, Adamson, at full-back, was steady, Grubb, Johnson and Oliver on the line were good, while Wenman and Miller were outstanding. Beck, Officer and Bowker were the pick of the forwards. Taylor, Morse, Grant, Haskamp and Farrier played hard games for Brentwood. H. A. Tomlin made a very efficient referee, and the teams were as follows:

Brentwood College—Bryden; Farrier, Playfair, Taylor, Morse; Grant, Brindley, Haskamp, Redpath; Cree, Wilton, Johnson, Coleman, H. Hope and Eustace.

Oak Bay Wanderers—Adamson; Johnston, Grubb, Smith, Oliver; R. Wenman, Miller; Forbes, Officer, Beck, Bowker, Macmurchie, Hicks, Noel and G. Wenman.

## Milton Breaks World's 250-Mile Speed Record

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—A world's speed record was established here today by Tommy Milton, holder of the world's 250-mile record, when he negotiated the one and one-quarter mile Chavez City Speedway during a practice lap in 34 and 1-5 seconds, an average of 129.31 miles per hour, it was announced by the Speedway Corporation of Los Angeles. The former record of 124 miles per hour was established recently on the Charlotte, N.C., Speedway by Bennett Hill.

The track was opened today by a group of racing drivers. Ralph de Palma circled the track at 124.4 miles per hour, and Pedro Bordino, Italian pilot, made a lap at an average of 124.1-2 miles per hour.

## Oak Bay Wanderers Hand Brentwood First Defeat

Score 8-0 Victory and Advance Into Leadership of Intermediate League at Willows Park Yesterday Afternoon—Game Was Titanic Struggle Throughout and Was Watched by Largest Crowd of Season

PLAYING before one of the largest crowds that has ever watched an intermediate rugby game here, the Oak Bay Wanderers jumped into the leadership of the intermediate league yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park, when they handed the snappy Brentwood College fifteen their first reverse of the season by a score of 8-0. The game was a titanic struggle from beginning to end, each team putting in everything they had, with the winners having a slight advantage over their opponents.

Taking the play on the whole, there was little to pick between the teams. The Wanderers' forwards considerably outweighed the College scrum, and they secured the ball from scrummages much more than their opponents. In the dishing and following, up, however, the students had a marked advantage, and gained considerable ground when they broke away.

Without the weight in the scrum, the Wanderers' forwards got the ball out, and their fast half-backs worked their three-quarters well, both tries being scored after scrummages. The College team was forced to rely on the quickness of their halves in intercepting passes from their opposing halves, and although they worked this well, little chance was given to the students to make their backs division in the runs which generally feature their play. Towards the end of the match the Brentwood boys, through superior condition, began to get the ball more, and several times they had the Wanderers with their backs against their line.

The First Try  
About five minutes after the kick-off the first try of the game was scored. For a time the Wanderers were forcing the issue in the Brentwood twenty-two, and after a scrumming which went in favor of the Wanderers, Johnson, the fleet wing man went over on a combined three-quarter run which included Grubb and Grubb. Reg. Wenman made no mistake with the kick and planted it safely between the bars.

From the face-off the College made a determined effort to bring the score equal, and for some time had the Wanderers fighting desperately to keep their line intact. Morse and Taylor did some splendid individual work, and came near going over on two different occasions.

A forward rush headed by Beck and Officer relieved the situation, and play was brought into the centre of the field continuing there for some time. Grubb and Oliver made two splendid solo rushes which brought the Wanderers fifteen near the Brentwood goal, heady work by Grant and Haskamp relieved both times.

Wanderers Near  
Just before the whistle sounded for half-time, the Wanderers looked as if they were going over. Three scrummages were awarded and on one occasion the Wanderers broke through but a twenty-five kick was given. The whistle blew with the play in centre field.

A few minutes after the second half started, Brentwood was given a free kick for feet-up in the scrum near the centre of the field. Morse tried a drop to goal, but his kick was a little short of the mark. Reg. Wenman made some pretty plays during this period, and his cross-kicks and dummy-passing created much comment from the side lines. On another penalty kick, Wenman made a fine attempt to drop a goal from near centre, his shot going a little wide of the bars.

The Second Try  
During a scrumming near the Brentwood goal, Wenman made a splendid opening for Grubb, who went over for the second and final try of the match. The try was unconverted by Wenman. Miller, the little half-back of the Wanderers, who played a rattling good game throughout, was knocked out during a scrumming, and was carried off the field. After a few minutes, however, he returned and finished out the game.

Towards the end of the game the College backs began to get into action, and several long runs were put over. Grant made two fine openings for his team, and Morse and Taylor, both came within an ace of getting through, good tackling by Grubb and Johnson being responsible for holding them out.

For the Wanderers, Adamson, at full-back, was steady, Grubb, Johnson and Oliver on the line were good, while Wenman and Miller were outstanding. Beck, Officer and Bowker were the pick of the forwards. Taylor, Morse, Grant, Haskamp and Farrier played hard games for Brentwood. H. A. Tomlin made a very efficient referee, and the teams were as follows:

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## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Results of football games played today follow:

English League—First Division  
Birmingham 3, Liverpool 2.  
Bolton 2, West Ham 0.  
Burnley 4, Hury 0.  
Cardiff 1, Arsenal 0.  
Everton 0, Huddersfield 2.  
Leeds 1, Notts Forest 1.  
Nottingham 1, Blackburn 0.  
Preston 2, Manchester City 2.  
Sunderland 1, Aston Villa 1.  
Tottenham 4, Sheffield 1.  
West Bromwich 2, Newcastle 0.

Second Division  
Chelsea 2, Bradford 0.  
Clapton 0, Barnsley 0.  
Crystal Palace 2, Middlesbrough 2.  
Leicester 0, Blackpool 2.  
Manchester United 1, Derby 1.  
Oldham 0, Fulham 0.  
Preston North End 1, Southamton 1.  
Wendnesday 2, Wolverhampton 0.  
Stockport 2, South Shields 0.  
Stoke 2, Hull City 0.

Scottish League—First Division  
Aberdeen 0, Kilmarnock 0.  
Ayr 3, Hamilton 1.  
Glasgow 1, Partick 2.  
Glasgow 1, Dumbarton 1.  
Glasgow 1, Dumbarton 1.  
Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 0.  
Hearts 2, Falkirk 2.  
Motherwell 1, Airdrieonians 5.  
Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 2.  
Rangers 3, St. Mirren 1.

Rugby  
Guy's 6, Blackheath 0.  
Harlequin 17, Gloucester 6.  
London Scottish 11, Oxford U. 9.  
London Welsh 5, Newport 11.  
Old Alleynians 2, Richmond 3.  
Oxford U. 23, Old Merchant 10.

Bath 20, Pontypool 6.  
Reading 13, Bradford 0.  
Bristol 10, Combined Services 6.  
Coventry 17, Nuneaton 3.  
Leicester 3, Cardiff 3.  
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The Second Try  
During a scrumming near the Brentwood goal, Wenman made a splendid opening for Grubb, who went over for the second and final try of the match. The try was unconverted by Wenman. Miller, the little half-back of the Wanderers, who played a rattling good game throughout, was knocked out during a scrumming, and was carried off the field. After a few minutes, however, he returned and finished out the game.

Towards the end of the game the College backs began to get into action, and several long runs were put over. Grant made two fine openings for his team, and Morse and Taylor, both came within an ace of getting through, good tackling by Grubb and Johnson being responsible for holding them out.

For the Wanderers, Adamson, at full-back, was steady, Grubb, Johnson and Oliver on the line were good, while Wenman and Miller were outstanding. Beck, Officer and Bowker were the pick of the forwards. Taylor, Morse, Grant, Haskamp and Farrier played hard games for Brentwood. H. A. Tomlin made a very efficient referee, and the teams were as follows:

Brentwood College—Bryden; Farrier, Playfair, Taylor, Morse; Grant, Brindley, Haskamp, Redpath; Cree, Wilton, Johnson, Coleman, H. Hope and Eustace.

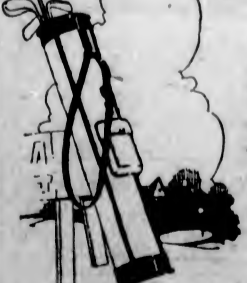
Oak Bay Wanderers—Adamson; Johnston, Grubb, Smith, Oliver; R. Wenman, Miller; Forbes, Officer, Beck, Bowker, Macmurchie, Hicks, Noel and G. Wenman.

## Milton Breaks World's 250-Mile Speed Record

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—A world's speed record was established here today by Tommy Milton, holder of the world's 250-mile record, when he negotiated the one and one-quarter mile Chavez City Speedway during a practice lap in 34 and 1-5 seconds, an average of 129.31 miles per hour, it was announced by the Speedway Corporation of Los Angeles. The former record of 124 miles per hour was established recently on the Charlotte, N.C., Speedway by Bennett Hill.

The track was opened today by a group of racing drivers. Ralph de Palma circled the track at 124.4 miles per hour, and Pedro Bordino, Italian pilot, made a lap at an average of 124.1-2 miles per hour.

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## KING GEORGE SCHOOL WILL PLAY VICTORIA

Wills Right to Meet Oak Bay High School in Thompson Cup Games Next Saturday

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—King George Senior High School raggers won the Mainland Rugby championship and qualified to meet Victoria champions next Saturday in Vancouver by defeating Prince of Wales fifteen this morning, 3-0.

## Public Shooting Grounds

By LIEUT.-COL. LEWIS CAREY

It is very evident and very clear that something must be done for the farmer. It is also very evident and clear that something also must be done for the sportsman. At present things are far from satisfactory. The farmer very naturally wants to keep his land to himself. On the other hand the sportsman wants to shoot some of the game on his land. Then the trouble starts.

It is a debatable question whether the game belongs to the Government, i.e., the public, or whether it belongs to the farmer on whose land the birds are. The game belongs to the public undoubtedly, but only when it is on public property. The moment a pheasant or other game bird flies off public property it immediately belongs to the owner of that property where it has pitched.

The farmer looks at it in this light. The hunter in another. But the hunter has only just to think a moment and he will see that the farmer

is right. He therefore very rightly comes to the conclusion that the only place he can shoot is on public lands. Now these public lands are few and far between, and soon will be off the map altogether. The consequence is that if he wishes to shoot or hunt in the future the only way is the establishment of "public shooting grounds."

Public shooting grounds are areas where the public can shoot, and which will belong to the public for all time. These areas to be purchased by the Government. Money derived from licenses might be used for this purpose, but an issue of Government guaranteed bonds would be the best way. Roughly, this will give some idea of how to start the "ball a rolling."

The question of the size of these areas, and their number and location, all require a lot of thought, and in consequence a considerable time should be allowed to determine these important points.

However, most of my readers will be more interested in Victoria and Vancouver Island, and therefore I will confine myself at present to that district, but it must not be forgotten that my subject includes all British Columbia.

I think that the best way to arrange these areas is that each city should have its own. For instance, Victoria and district should have an area of, say, 250,000 acres at least. This would not necessarily mean that this acreage should be enclosed in one ring fence. It might be impossible to do so, or the ground so enclosed might only be good for grouse and deer shooting and no places for duck, or where pheasant and partridge shooting could be had. Therefore it would become necessary to find places suitable for all classes of shooting. This would mean that there would be areas in different districts to suit the different kinds of game.

It will clearly be seen that choosing these areas will take a considerable time. For not only should they be suitable for game, but they must be accessible to the public. In other words, all areas should be on easy access from Victoria, either by rail or good road, or both.

It must also be borne in mind that there are other cities on Vancouver Island, such as Duncan and Nanaimo and their districts, which will have their public shooting grounds, too. There are a thousand and one details which occur to me, but which I cannot at present touch on, but for the moment will confine myself in such a way as only to give a very general idea of what public shooting grounds should be.

It would be an easy matter for the Government to hand over a block of sections in some out of the way place, but this would never do. What is required is land accessible to the public and suitable for game. I know of some splendid areas which would do admirably. For instance, the Highland district, and the Lake district, and the portions of the Malahat and Sooke, some of which belong to the Government, some held under timber licence, which when logged off would make excellent shooting areas. I am only mentioning these places as mere suggestions. However, what I want to convey to my readers is that there

are such areas as I suggest suitable for the purpose.

Now there is another very important point which I want to make clear, and that is that every inducement should be made to encourage farmers to settle on public shooting grounds. These should be free of all taxes, and if found satisfactory could be given long leases free of rent. The only condition made would be that the public could shoot over their farms, and they themselves not to shoot out of season, and strictly keep the game laws.

It is absolutely necessary for public grounds to be cultivated where pheasants and partridges are concerned. Game must be reared, but not as heretofore. Game farms must be established on public shooting grounds, and no game turned down except on the public shooting grounds themselves. In other words, no game shall be turned down outside. The different areas shall be properly fenced. No game wardens to be employed except on public shooting grounds or game sanctuaries. These game wardens to be experienced men of good character, and if possible naturalists. Their duties, among others, should be to keep down vermin, particularly during the breeding season, and to help sportsmen during the open season.

I have only given you a very rough outline of what public shooting grounds should be in conclusion. Let me impress on one and all that unless you have public shooting grounds the hunting days of the poor man are numbered.

The establishment of public shooting grounds is the only way to solve the troubles of both farmer and sportsman.



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## TY COBB

Remaker of Baseball

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### Three Failures

3 World Series—3 Chances to Star—Ordinary Efforts

By R. G. BALDWIN

Among the World Series heroes of baseball you will not find the name of Ty Cobb, although he played in three, against the Chicago Nationals in 1907 and 1918, and against Pittsburgh Nationals in 1920.

He had just finished his first full and successful season in 1907 when Detroit, under Hugh Jennings, met Chicago for the world title. He had won the batting championship of his league, had made 212 hits and stolen 49 bases. He established himself that season as the most important baseball figure of the year.

Cobb was expected to do some remarkable work against Chicago. He was picked everywhere to be the star of the series. Most of the press discussion concerned Cobb. And that was the trouble. Cobb, sensitive, reading much of what was written, hearing more, went into the series to outdo himself, to do all he was expected to do—and more. The result was that he overdid it, he over-performed. He failed absolutely. There has probably never been a bigger failure in the world series than Cobb. His work was more ordinary. His team lost the series and much of the glory that he had accumulated during the playing season was lost by his poor showing in the world series.

### Alibi Were Out

Various excuses were made by those who had faith in Cobb. They were sure he would get another chance, and then vindicate their predictions. He got another chance. Cobb enjoyed another brilliant season in 1908, although not as good as in 1907. He managed to retain the batting championship of the American League although he batted for an average of only .324. But in 1908 the American League saw the best pitching in its history, a fact that may be surmised from the top of the batting average. Cobb stole the base less than the year previous and made twenty-four less hits. But, when the Tigers met the Cubs again in the Fall of that year, Cobb was the hero of the series. He was once more the most discussed player in the world series. His second attempt to establish himself as a big series player did not meet with much more success than the preceding effort. He once more was a disappointment. Cobb deeply felt the humiliation of his failure in 1908 and tried to make amends. He tried too hard. He pressed himself too much. He felt too keenly how much depended on his showing. And he was just an ordinary player. The demand had been too great.

### Flashes a Spark

He got his third chance in 1909 when Detroit won the pennant for the third successive time. The Tigers met the Pirates under Fred Clarke. Cobb had finished one of the best seasons of his career. He batted .35 points better than in the previous season. He won the batting championship of his league, with an average of .377. He made 216 hits that season and stole 74 bases. He scored 116 runs. It was a record that made him the biggest sensation in baseball, that established him as the kingpin player of the season.

Due to his improved play in 1909 he was expected to turn the trick in the world series. Cobb alone made the Tigers favorite. His two successive failures against the Chicago Cubs were forgotten. And, in the first Detroit-Pittsburgh game Cobb was the sensation that he was expected to be. In that game he made a clean steal of home with "Babe" Adams pitching and Gibson catching. It was a perfect play and his work that day made the baseball sharpshooters predict that he would carry away the individual honors of the series.

But Cobb ceased to shine after the first game. He was trying harder than ever but his best efforts were wasted. This was due chiefly to "Babe" Adams. Adams pitched had rarely been mentioned in the pre-season stories. He was not one of the dependable ones and when Fred Clarke started him against Detroit, he was severely criticized for picking an untried youngster. Adams, they said, lacked the needed major league experience to pitch in a series as important as the one with Detroit.

Adams the Hero

Clarke made a fortunate choice. Adams was the hero of the world series of 1909. The series was won by Pittsburgh and Adams pitched the Pirates to victory in three of the games they won. He had a curve ball and a slow one that Detroit could not

hit and Cobb, star player of the majors, made one hit off Adams in the three games. He faced him eleven times.

In the two preceding world series, against Chicago, Cobb found a Nemesis in Joe Judge. He pitched four of the games these two teams played in two years. Cobb faced Overall in all four games. He batted sixteen times against him and made two hits, one of these a three-bagger.

Cobb played seventeen games against Chicago and Pittsburgh in the three world series. He was at bat sixty-five times, scored seven runs, made seventeen hits, stole four bases and batted for an average of .262. His average against Adams was .091 and against Overall it was .125.

He always keenly felt his failure in these series. He always wanted to get into another world series to redeem himself. But the opportunity never came again.

(Tuesday: Chapter XIX—Confidence).

### EVOLUTION

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish.

In the palaeozoic time, And side by side, on the ebbing tide We sprawled through the ooze and slime.

Or slithered with many a caudal flip Through the depths of the Cambrian fen.

My heart was rife with the joy of life, For I loved you even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless we loved, And miles, as I said, we did.

And deep in a rift of the caradoc drift We slumbered side by side;

The world turned on in the lathe of time.

And the hot lands heaved again, Till we caught our breath from the womb of death.

And crept into light again.

We were amphibians, scaled and tailed,

And drab as a dead man's hand; We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees

Or trailed through the mud and sand, Croaking and blind with our three-lobed eyes.

Writing a language dumb; With never a spark in the empty dark To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived, and happy we loved, And happy we died once more.

Our forms were rolled, in the clinging mould, Of a Neocomian shore.

But the cone came and the cone fed, And the mud was washed away in a newer day.

And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift 'neath the jungle trees,

We swung in our airy flight, Or breathed in the balms of the sea.

In the hush of the moonlit nights, And oh! what beautiful years were these.

When our hearts clung each to each; When life was filled and our senses thrilled

In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life and love by love We passed through the cycles strange, And breath by breath and death by death

We followed the chain of change, Till there came a time in the law of life

When, o'er the nursing sod, The shadows broke and the soul awoke

In a strange dim dream of God.

I was tawny like an Auroch bull, And tugged like the great cave bear,

And you, my sweet, from head to feet, Were gowned in your glorious hair.

Deep in the gloom of a fireless cave, When the night fell o'er the plain

And the moon hung red o'er the river bed, We numbered the bones of the slain.

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge And shaped it with brutal craft; I broke a shank from the woodland

dank, And fitted it head and haft.

Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn, Where the mammoth came to drink, Through brawn and bone I drove the stone

And slew him upon the brink.

Loud I howled through the moonlit wastes; Loud answered our kith and kin,

From west to east to the crimson east

The clan came trooping in. O'er joint and gristle and padded

hide, We fought, and clawed, and tore, And cheek by jowl with many a growl

We talked the marvel o'er.

I carved that fight on a reindeer bone, With rude and hairy hand; I pictured its fall on the cavern wall

That men might understand, For we lived by blood and the right of might

Ere human laws were drawn, And the age of old did begin

Till our brutal natures were gone, And that was a million years ago.

In a time when no man knew, Yet here tonight, in the mellow light,

We sit at Delmonico's, Your eyes are deep as the Devon springs.

Your hair is dark as jet, Your years are few, your life is new,

Your soul untired, and yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmerege clay, And the scarp of the Purbeck flags.

We have left our bones in the Hag-shut stones.

And deep in the Coraline crags, Our love is old, our lives are old,

And death shall come again; Should it come today, what may we say?

We shall not live again?

God wrought our souls from the tremadoc clay, And furnished them wings to fly.

He has sowed our spawn in the world's dim dawn.

And I know that it shall not die, Though cities have sprung above the graves

Where the crook-boned men may rear, And the ox-trains creak o'er the buried caves,

Where the murred mammoths are, Then as we linger at luncheon here, O'er many a dainty dish,

Let us drink anew, to the time when you

Were a tadpole and I was a fish.

—Landon Smith.

### VARSITY TAKER SOCCER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—Gallantry under duress and dash in attack enabled Varsity soccer team to defeat Vancouver City this afternoon, 1 to 0.

### TIJUANA RACING

First Race, five and one half furlongs—1, Star of Eve, 109, Roberts; 2, Margaret Elmore, 109, Ellis; 3, Mayor House, 112, McHugh. Also ran, Pique, 109, Kirkwood, Quinn, Little Pouter, Missoula and Callahan. Scratched, Grey Rump. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Second Race, five and one half furlongs—1, Roma Athin, 114, Pender; 2, Braxos, 109, Miller; 3, Big Indian, 109, Ellis. Also ran, Letter F. Humma, Malmslow, Effie Randall and Norwood. Scratched, Krekunas. Time, 1:08.

Third Race, One mile—1, Giamore, 103, Ellis; 2, Full of Fun, 108, Cowan; 3, Romulus, 103, Roberts. Also ran, Zing, Plunger, Roisterer and Argonne Forest. Time, 1:41.

Fourth Race, One mile—1, She Devil, 108, Young; Eyebright, 108, McCormick; 2, Lone Pine, 115, Smith. Also ran, Malvern, John Burwell, Bookworm, Whipsaw and Au Revoir. Time, 1:42.

Fifth Race, Five-eighths mile—1, Rejane, 106, Taplin; 2, Up and at 'em, 115, Wilson; 3, Little Tokalon, 104, Gorman. Also ran, Miss Lane and Home Run. Scratched, Special and Miss Shasta. Time, 1:01.

Sixth Race, Five and one-half furlongs—1, Queen Beas, 104, Gorman; 2, Stroller, 106, Fisher; 3, Billy Todd, 112, Baker. Also ran, Idle Thoughts, Voorgold, Miss Nartura and Pomtom. Scratched, Seth's Alibi and Pat Mahrey. Time, 1:06 2-5.

Seventh Race, Four and one-half furlongs—1, Lord Allen, 106, McHugh; 2, Nellie A. 99, Hoagland; 3, Easter Bella, 120, Gorman. Also ran, Clarence, Zorro, Frank S. Kilauwa and Dutch Girl. Scratched, Korman and Dick Terpin. Time, 1:15.

### Overnight Entries

First race, five-eighths mile—Yuban, 87, Treacary, 93; Contribution, 104; Dr. Hays, 105; Nizam, 105; Cavest Zimpor, 107; Sweet and Low, 109; Miss Martha, 110; Sister Josella, 111; Bill McCloy, 111; Boys Believe Me, 112; Cadmus, 113; Miss Fryer, 114; Virginia Carlton, 116.

Second race, mile and one-eighth—Giamore, 108; Flame, 108; Roisterer, 108; H. Warren, 108; Restful, 107; Malmslow, 107; Pedra, 108; Poor Puss, 108; H. C. Beach, 108.

Third race, three-quarters mile—Vibrator, 107; Spirea, 107; Honey Dear, 107; Mary Contrary, 107; Ruby, 110; Golden Rule, 110; Brian Kent, 110; Chippendale, 110; Grayson, 110; Jack Frost, 110; Tooters, 110; Busy Bob, 110; Tikeh, 115.

Fourth race, five-eighths mile—Poppin, 104; Bulbie, 105; Bright Idea, 112; Gordon Rouge, 112; Sweetgrass, 112; Boliver Bond, 115.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Dolph, 100; Tia Beth, 102; Little Chair, 107; Hyannop, 107; Fair Rowena, 107; The World, 113; Wynewood, 119.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth—Pottova, 93; Eminent, 95; Tangerine, 100; Postillon, 107; Sunnyland, 110; Cherry Tree, 118.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Buddie Brown, 90; (a) Paula Shay, 98; Batman, 95; (b) Huncular, 102; Knighthood, 103; (c) Couer de Lion, 107; Firm Friend, 108; Right on Time, 109; Freshwater, 110; (d) Dr. Clark, 112; (e) Rival, 113; (f) Swing Along, 112.

(a) Bronx entry, (b) Long entry, (c) Swinging entry.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs—Hilarity, 93; Dr. McArthur, 100; Recruit, 102; Amy Revena, 105; Gurnight, 107; Harry Maxim, 108; Hate Up, 109; June Fly, 112; John S. Reardon, 112.

Track—Clear and fast.



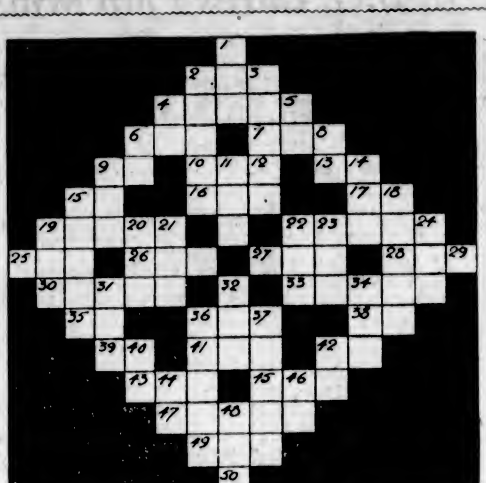
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## BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

## Colonist Crossword Puzzle



How to Solve the Puzzle

Each number in the diagram indicates the beginning of a word, reading either vertically or horizontally. The same number in some cases begins both a vertical and a horizontal word. The definitions of the words to fill the diagram are given in the lists labeled HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL, with numbers showing where to start the words in the diagram. To see how many letters each word has, count the white spaces until you come to a black square. If you have put in the correct words, they should all agree, horizontally and vertically, with the definitions, and you have solved the puzzle correctly. The solution of today's puzzle will be shown in an early issue.

Key to Cross Word Puzzle No. 9

Diagonal		Vertical	
25 Form of sleigh.	1-9 Having raised levels.	27 To drink carefully.	27 To unfatten.
50 Fledgling.		28 A wheeled vehicle.	30 Canadian province (ab.).
19 Dead.		29 Point of compass.	31 Myriad.
Horizontal			
Wild rose bush.	22 To scorch.	31 Drunkard.	32 To love (Latin).
Lyric poem.	23 Junior army officer (ab.).	32 An ariel belonging to a society in Ontario.	44 Two vowels.
Mountain.	24 A road.	45 A named witch.	46 Army officer (ab.).
A king of England.	25 Trifling.		48 A dead movement.
Part of verb "to be."	26 Investigation.		
Army department.	27 In that way.		
State in U.S.A.	28 Australian bird.		
To press for payment.	29 Resemblance (ab.).		
State in U.S.A.	30 Two odd letters.		
Willful burning.	31 Necessary.		
	32 Mean (ab.).		
	43 You sleep on one.		
	44 Part of your foot.		
	47 Of iron.		
	50 Small deer.		
Vertical			
Meaning three.	19 Ann Domini (ab.).		
Mountain nymph.	20 A track.		
Devoured.	21 Prefix.		
Minister's degree.	24 Funa.		
(ab.).	25 Twelve dozen.		
Two odd letters.	26 Crustaceans.		
A conjunction.	27 Hard word.		
Numeral.	28 Anglo-Saxon coin.		
Convergence (ab.).	29 Negative.		
Runes an auto.			

C O L I C S C A N T  
O T A I O L S E A  
A T S T E E P R  
S O A N A R R  
T G L A S C O D Y  
V O G A W G O W  
S T O R N O T O  
N O R O I O A T  
L I S O B E R A  
E A T S O C T M L  
S T O U T E R A S E

Answer to Puzzle No. 8

## High Quality of Timber In B.C. Lures Pulp Mills

Future of Paper Industry on Canadian Pacific Coast Disclosed in Financial Post Article—Some Conclusions Drawn From Report of Royal Pulpwood Commission—Tendency Likely to Be in Direction of Increased Use Rather Than Curtailment

TORONTO.—British Columbia is believed to be the only Province in Canada where the rate of depletion of the forests is not greater than the annual growth, under present conditions. This fact, referred to by the Royal Commission on Pulpwood in its report, issued a little while ago, is the basis for the belief that the Province will eventually assume an even more important position in pulp and paper manufacture than it now holds. The commission expressed the opinion that the annual cut of timber in British Columbia could be increased several-fold, if annual losses from fire, etc., could be avoided, according to a special article in The Financial Post.

The pulp and paper industry is new to British Columbia. Pulp has been made longer than paper, which has a record of only eight years on the Coast. The industry was undoubtedly attracted by the large supplies of cheap raw material available just as, in the United States, sawmills and paper mills were established in the Pacific Coast states, when the forests of the East began to be depleted. Since beginning the manufacture of pulp, British Columbia has shown very steady development, as the following table indicates:

1913 ..... 61,354 ..... 1914 ..... 54,352 ..... 1915 ..... 45,823 ..... 1916 ..... 78,655 ..... 1917 ..... 111,875 ..... 1918 ..... 173,161 ..... 1919 ..... 194,156 ..... 1920 ..... 218,432

Pulp Paper  
tons tons  
1913 ..... 61,354 ..... 1914 ..... 54,352 ..... 1915 ..... 45,823 ..... 1916 ..... 78,655 ..... 1917 ..... 111,875 ..... 1918 ..... 173,161 ..... 1919 ..... 194,156 ..... 1920 ..... 218,432

1921 ..... 165,053 ..... 98,001  
1922 ..... 198,426 ..... 130,600  
1923 ..... 217,712 ..... 155,373

In addition to this substantial production of pulp and paper, British Columbia is the leading producer of saw timber in Canada.

Not a Big Exporter  
British Columbia exports but little pulpwood, although the Provincial legislation is such as to make the obtaining of a permit for such exportation comparatively easy. But there are few "pulpwood" farmers in British Columbia. The distances are great; the logs are large, and the forest areas not widely opened up for settlement. British Columbia's problem is not then one of preventing export of wood pulpwood; exports are not likely to increase largely under present circumstances, but rather one of making the most effective use of the timber that is cut, and of protecting the forests from losses due to fire and fungi.

It is not to be forgotten that British Columbia's distance from most of her markets has made necessary the local manufacture of raw materials. Although she is now successfully competing in world markets, British Columbia is rather isolated, topographically, from the rest of the Dominion. The Rocky Mountain system offers a barrier to transportation by rail which can be surmounted only by the payment of expensive rail charges. Looking in other directions, and with the exception of neighboring states, the Province is separated from the rest of the world by the Pacific. On both sides she is confronted with



—By courtesy of Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd.

### THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS CARD

"The Flight Into Egypt." Painted by Howard Davies—These royal Christmas cards are produced by Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd., direct from the original Christmas card specially produced by them for Her Majesty, who has graciously accorded them permission to reproduce the royal card for the use of the public.

transportation charges upon her products which have in some manner to be overcome. Had these transportation difficulties not existed, however, there is at least some doubt that industries would have been developed to the degree in which they now exist. The very isolation of British Columbia resources—if they were to be brought under exploitation—necessitated the influx of capital, in order that the handicap of excessive transportation charges might be reduced to the lowest possible minimum, namely, by the local manufacture of raw materials. The one thing which has served to attract the very necessary capital has been the abundance and general high quality of British Columbia timber; a coniferous forest, equalled nowhere in the world except in the adjoining states, offered the incentive to outside capital, and by

large-scale production of high-class products, the handicaps of distance have in a measure been overcome.

Must Protect Her Forests  
With such reserves, British Columbia is hardly likely to take action to curtail cutting of timber, pulpwood, and in other kinds of timber. The tendency is more likely to be in the direction of development toward increased use, but along lines and under methods which will insure perpetuation of the stand. The maintenance of advantage which the Province enjoys in quantity, quality and growth of timber—so essential to the overcoming of other disadvantages with which the industry is beset—demands the more careful and more complete use of timber which is harvested. The protection of it, and of the young timber stands, from fire.

## Chief John Fry Nails Charges of Mr. Palmer

Head of Victoria Police Declares City Has Never Been Freer of Drug Evil Than It Is Today and Is One of Cleanest in This Respect—Says Mr. Palmer Left Beat to Run Around Chinatown—Should Have Notified Headquarters Office

VIGOROUSLY characterizing the statements made by Mr. Thomas Palmer, ex-motorcycle police constable, and candidate for Police Commissioner, in connection with drugs as "groundless," Chief of Police John Fry informed members of the Victoria Police Commission yesterday afternoon that Victoria had never been freer from drug-taking than it was at the present time, and in comparison with other Coast cities, stood out as one of the cleanest in this respect.

In replying to assertions made recently by Mr. Thomas Palmer that "It is folly to suggest that the dope traffic is not as terrible here as it is in other Coast cities, and in proportion to population, Victoria is faced with the drug traffic as bad as in any other Coast city," Chief of Police Fry, in the following statement, outlined to the commissioners the position of the police department.

"With reference to the statements made as to the number of drug addicts in the City of Victoria, I can say that the city has never been freer from drug-taking than it is at the present time, and in comparison with other Coast cities, stands out as one of the cleanest in this respect. While there may be two or three known or suspected addicts, I wish to press the point that the police are fully cognizant of the few drug-takers in the city—these are mostly victims of unfortunate circumstances caused mainly through disease, or as the result of days gone by when the use of drugs was not an infraction of the law.

"I wish to emphasize that the statements appearing in this connection are groundless, and that the police are fully aware of what little

use of drugs there is in the city today."

Chief Fry next dealt with Mr. Palmer's statement that "I remember the city, ten years ago, when I was a motorcycle police officer, I arrested a drug purveyor, and was ordered a few days later to confine myself to the functions of a motorcycle officer." The chief told of Mr. Palmer being detailed several times to assist in catching drug purveyors, but said that Mr. Palmer thought that he had a right to run around on another's beat.

### Czecho-Slovakia Treaty With Austria Completed

VIENNA, Nov. 29.—The commercial treaty between Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, based on the Austrian tariff recently passed by the National Assembly, has been signed. Czecho-Slovakia concedes duty reductions on one-third of principal articles exported by Austria. Finance Minister Dr. Ahrer is quoted by the press as declaring his intention of relieving Austrian industry now burdened by 30 per cent taxes in every possible way.

### WOMEN CONSERVATIVES

The Women's Progressive Conservative Club held its usual weekly "500" and dance at the Sons of Canada Hall. There was a large attendance, 35 tables being in play, and a large number of young people arrived later for the dance. His Worship Mayor Haywood presented the prizes to the successful winners. The next card drive and dance will be held at the same hall on Wednesday. Eighteen scrip prizes will be given, as well as



—By courtesy of Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd.

### QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S CHRISTMAS CARD

"The Navey." Painted by Howard Davies

specials. If reserved tables are desired, 1921 or 1922 should be phoned, or tables can be made up at the hall on the night of the drive. Funder's orchestra will supply the music. Strangers to the city will be heartily welcomed.

## HOLDING BIG BAZAAR TO AID MILK FUND

O. M. Jones Chapter, L.O.D.E., Convening Sale of Work Saturday in Woolworth Building

No one can fail to appreciate the beneficial results of the milk distribution carried out under the auspices of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, L.O.D.E. The fund set aside for this purpose is designed to provide milk for these families with children, who, through unemployment or other harassing conditions, are unable to secure a sufficient supply of this necessity and are consequently found by the school doctor and nurses to be underweight.

The milk is given to these undernourished kiddies in the public schools in bottles from which they drink through "straws." Judging from the smiles on their faces, any adult walking through the school at recess might well think they are enjoying the popular "sodas," but it is true that children love milk, which is their just heritage.

The expenditures during the Winter will be considerable and the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter is holding a bazaar on December 6 to replenish the fund. It is hoped that all in sympathy with this praiseworthy work will keep this date in mind and purchase their Christmas presents at this sale, where many beautiful and attractive gifts will be offered.

The bazaar will be formally opened on Saturday, December 6, at 11 a.m. by Mrs. W. Curtis Simpson in the store recently vacated by Sam Scott, Woolworth Building, following which Santa Claus will arrive with his pack for the children.



—By courtesy of Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd.

### KING GEORGE'S CHRISTMAS CARD

"Charles I and the Pilgrim Fathers." Painted by Howard Davies—A royal card with an American flavor. King Charles I, granting in January, 1629, the charter which was necessary to raise the brave little Puritan settlement to a colony. The Pilgrim Fathers had set sail in the Mayflower on September 8, 1620, landing December 21 on the barren coast of Massachusetts at the spot to which they gave the name of Plymouth, in memory of the last English port at which they touched.

# S.O.S.

## Selling Out Sale

Positively Finishes Dec. 10

If you want Dry Goods at genuine bargain prices, now is your chance. Whether the remainder of our stock is sold or not, we close the doors December 10. Everything is marked for the last days at sacrifice prices. Shelving, stands and cash register for sale.

## Robt. B. Elworthy, Ltd.

1314 Douglas Street Near Yates Street

A Few of the Reasons Why  
You Should Support

## J. CARL PENDRAY for Mayor

He is a man of proven business ability. He is managing director of one of Victoria's largest industries, the British America Paint Company—a leader in its field in Western Canada. Carl Pendray made this business successful, therefore he has the ability to make a good mayor.

All Carl Pendray's interests are centred here. He knows what Victoria needs. He is the type of man who does not require previous aldermanic experience to fill the mayor's chair. Carl Pendray gained his experience at his own expense and he is ready to serve Victoria to the best of his ability.

Carl Pendray has no political bias. No pet theories to advance. No entanglements or group alliance. His candidacy is endorsed by business men, yet at the same time he knows how to treat labor fairly. Ask the man who works for him.

## PENDRAY for Mayor

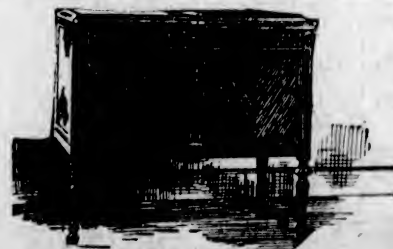
## WALTER F. EVANS, LTD. Special Victrola Xmas Club

Our Christmas Clubs are getting filled rapidly. JOIN NOW and save disappointment.

### INVESTIGATE OUR SPECIAL OFFERS

VICTROLA—STYLE 80  
And 10 Double-Sided Records (20 selections)  
for \$142.50

VICTROLA—STYLE 215  
And 10 Double-Sided Records (20 selections)  
for \$207.50



VICTROLA—STYLE 400  
And 10 Double-Sided Records (20 selections) for \$332.50

VICTROLA—STYLE 220  
And 10 Double-Sided Records (20 selections) for \$267.50

VICTROLA—STYLE 210  
And 10 Double-Sided Records (20 selections) for \$142.50

## WALTER F. EVANS, LTD.

Phone 1241

1113 Government Street

# GREATEST JEWELRY SALE

## EVER OFFERED IN VICTORIA

IT IS NOT SO MUCH A QUESTION OF ORIGINAL COST AS A REDUCTION OF STOCK AND RAISING MONEY

→ **One-Quarter, One-Third to One-Half Off Our Regular Prices** (Contract Goods Excepted) ←

Our goods have always been marked in plain figures, and the original price tickets have been left attached. We find that our stock is too heavy and we have decided to reduce it, converting it into Cash, even at a loss. This is, without doubt, the GREATEST JEWELRY SALE ever opened on Vancouver Island.

In Addition to the Above Great Reductions We Offer



**Sterling Silver Photo Frames**

Regular values, \$10.00 and \$12.00. **\$4.95**  
Sale Price

### Diamond Rings

THREE GENUINE BARGAINS

Regular \$26.50. **\$17.50**  
Sale Price  
Regular \$30.00. **\$20.00**  
Sale Price  
Regular \$35.00. **\$22.00**  
Sale Price

The above are single-stone diamond rings in the latest engraved gold settings

### LOOK!

These values cannot be beaten. A limited number of Gravity Clocks. Regular prices \$16.50 and \$23.50. **\$11.75**  
Sale Prices \$8.00 and

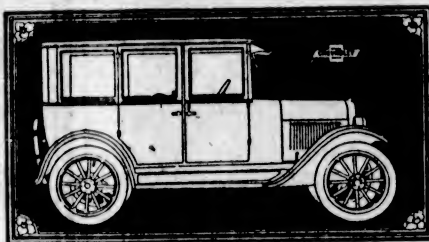
Successors to  
Challoner & Mitchell.

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

## ABSOLUTELY FREE, THREE GRAND PRIZES

### First Prize

**Sedan Automobile**  
Value \$1,410



### 2nd Prize

**WRISTWATCH**

VALUE \$50.00

### 3rd Prize

**SILVER-PLATED TEA SET**

VALUE \$20.00

## CALCULATION CONTEST

With every dollar's worth of goods purchased, the purchaser will receive a ticket which will entitle him to calculate the combined total length of ribbon, string, etc., in a sealed jar, which will be exhibited in our window. The jar will be filled and sealed by three prominent citizens, who will also open the jar when the contest is over, and after measuring its contents, will award the prizes to the most successful calculators. All the tickets must be filled in and deposited in a sealed box located in our store.

**Sale Commences Monday Morning, December 1. Doors Open 9 o'Clock**  
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article for Delivery Any Day Up to Christmas Eve

# MITCHELL & DUNCAN, LTD.

COR. GOVERNMENT AND VIEW STREETS

PHONE 675.

"Phone Us for the Correct Time."

### Ladies' Dainty Bracelet Watches



Fully Guaranteed By Us

Engraved bezel-ribbon bracelet and clasp, white gold filled, rectangular shape. Regular value \$18.00. **\$11.50**  
Price

To commemorate the opening day of our Great Sale, we are going to offer you a string of

### Indestructible Pearls

**\$1.45.**

We hope we have enough pearls to go round. Each string is fitted with a gold-filled clasp. Come early, while they last. Our Guarantee—In order to convince you of the genuineness of this offer, we will give the same guarantee with the \$1.45 purchase as though you had paid the regular price of \$4.00. This Offer is for Monday Only

### Genuine English Silver-Plated Fish Sets

In sets of half a dozen, fitted in case. Regular price \$29.50. **\$14.85**  
Price

## Who's Who in the House

### New Members and Old

(The Honorable Fourth Member for Vancouver)

Half way down the front Liberal bench in the House sits Capt. Ian Mackenzie, lawyer, Celtic student, veteran of the Great War, fourth member for Vancouver City, and, despite close competition from Major Gus Lyons on the opposite benches, still the youngest member of the House.

The arrangement of members

seats in the House betokens a certain seniority and order of precedence. Students of practical politics—which is something different at times from the science of government—are interested to note that the only physical division between Capt. Mackenzie and the row of four responsible ministers to his left is the presence of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith.



## When Stomach "Rebels"

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

Correct your indigestion and quiet your rebellious stomach by eating a few tablets of Pape's Diapiesin—any time! Nothing else known relieves the distress of indigestion, gas, heartburn, flatulence, bloating or acidity so promptly—besides, the relief is pleasant and harmless.

Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapiesin" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 60 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere. (Adv.)



Duke Last

1 LACK CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

THIS "Leckie" dress shoe is built on the Duke last—a comfortable, good-fitting last. Like all Leckie dress shoes, it retains its good shape. This model is fashioned in Brown, Duckskin Calfskin or Black Vici Kid in a range of comfort-fitting widths. Be sure the name "Leckie" is on the sole.

**LECKIE'S**



CAPT. IAN MACKENZIE

The lady member, the fifth member for Vancouver City, who is not wanting in the noble quality of magnanimity when the unscrupulous Opposition discusses the Absentee Vote, and who displays no womanly weakness when it is necessary to advocate use of the lash for certain of her erring sisters.

### Cabinet Claims

The students of practical politics seldom do not find much practical significance in this relative juxtaposition on the floor of the House of the fourth and fifth members of the proud and premier city of Vancouver, which has been without cabinet representation in a cabinet which it has supported with five of its members ever since Mr. Farris resigned the office of Attorney-General.

It is reasonably inferred by the practical students of politics—and the pundits of the august and the rest of them—that the proud and premier city chafes, has chafed, will chafe, beneath this unmerited slight to its dignity and to its reasonable desire that it should have a voice in the inner council of the Provincial Government. And looking about in the House among its five members there, the prophetic political eye of Vancouver City rests upon the physical juxtaposition of the fourth and fifth members.

Without Portfolio, Perhaps Time was, and that not so long ago, when Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith was frequently mentioned when this slight to Vancouver came up for consideration. Mrs. Smith is still mentioned, but not so frequently. It is felt that perhaps the former mention was premature, even indiscreet. It is felt, indeed, that the honorable lady's valor in advocating the lash for women was not the better part of her undeniable political discretion. For these and other reasons, then, it is assumed that Mrs. Smith may not be mentioned at all, if and when the Government should even so far overcome its natural reluctance to court disaster as to open a seat in Vancouver at a by-election.

**A Highland Scot**  
Capt. Mackenzie has won a reputation with the House and with his party. He is a Celt, a Highland Scot to boot, and he has something of the fire and fervor of his race when it comes to his making a speech. He has been four years in the House. He knows the ropes. His resources as a politician are respectable. He has ambition, and friends, and he has youth and the will to make his way in public life. If the Government can weather the storm of this session, and if it can see its way of settling down to a reasonable term of office—which

means as long as it can possibly contrive to remain—something is bound to be heard of the cabinet pretensions of the fourth member for Vancouver.

Capt. Ian Mackenzie was born in Ayrshire, county of Sutherland, Scotland, on July 27, 1890. He was educated first at Kingsmill High School, which, like the proverbial Scot, he went when he was only thirteen, and later, in 1908, to Edinburgh University, from which ancient and classical seat of learning he graduated with many honors in 1914. He won the degree of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Laws in his alma mater. He took the Blackie Celtic prize and the Macpherson scholarship, the latter being the blue ribbon of Celtic scholarship in Scotland. He found time in his student days to continue his Celtic studies in Ireland, and he is the author of many review articles on the Celtic languages.

**Politics Early and Often**  
Capt. Mackenzie, like all good Highland Scotsmen, evinced an early preoccupation with politics. He lectured in Northern Scotland on Mr. Lloyd George's National Insurance Act, in 1912, when he was still only a stripling. And after the war, in which he did his bit with the Canadian forces at the front, he took part in the British electoral campaign, again on the side of Mr. Lloyd George.

He came to Canada in July, 1914, on the very eve of the war. He joined the law office of Messrs. Rodwell & Lawson, in Vancouver. In 1915 he heard the call to arms, and still only a young man of twenty-four, enlisted in the 72nd Battalion, C.E.F. He saw service with that unit at Ypres, Kemmel, the Somme and Vimy. He was transferred as staff captain to G. H. Q. in 1917, and was in France until the Armistice, being mentioned in dispatches for his services.

**Since the War**  
Returning to Vancouver in 1919, Capt. Mackenzie organized the law firm of Mackenzie & Boyd, of which he is still the senior partner. He was elected as one of the Liberal members for Vancouver City at the election of 1920, receiving 14,000 votes, nearly the greatest vote recorded by any candidate in the Province. He was re-elected in 1924.

Capt. Mackenzie, who has returned to a House in which he finds nine other war-time comrades, has taken a prominent part in returned soldier affairs. He was twice president of the Vancouver branch of the G.W.V.A., and is the present Dominion vice-president of that organization. He is also the soldier advocate for the Mainland of British Columbia, in which capacity he has presented the appeal of many of his comrades from the decisions of the Pensions Board. He has the record of winning forty-four per cent of difficult cases argued before the Federal Appeal Board, the highest percentage in Canada.

And he is still—despite the very close competition of Major Gus Lyons—the youngest member of the House.

### 12TH SIEGE BATTERY

Battery orders by Major G. G. Aitken, M.C., commanding, Victoria, B.C., November 28, 1924. Parades of the battery will take place on Tuesday, December 2, and

on succeeding Tuesdays until further notice.

Time—Assembly will take place sharp at 7:55 p.m. Right section under command of Captain Everall; left section under command of Lieut. Woodhouse.

The following is the schedule arranged for the battery activity preceding Christmas:

December 2—Physical training and P.T. games, boxing and swimming instruction.  
December 3—Physical training and P.T. games and shooting (miniature range) competition.  
December 14—Physical training

and P.T. games and boxing instruction.

December 23—Turkey shoot. Dress—Muff. If possible bring "gym" shoes.  
Note—Each member of the battery is especially requested to be present. A special invitation is extended to suitable young men to visit the battery and take part in the Winter's activities.

G. G. AITKEN, Major, O.C. 12th Siege Battery, C.A.

The last word in war vehicles is an armored truck that travels either by land or water.

## Had Sharp, Shooting Pains

Victoria Man Lost Many a Night's Sleep and at Times Could Hardly Rise from Chair—Two Bottles of Dreco, However, Make Wonderful Improvement in His Condition

"Dreco is the only medicine that has done my rheumatism any good and I have tried all kinds of internal and external treatments," says Mr. T. Simmonds, of 3211 Harriet Road, Victoria, B.C. "I had rheumatism of the joints for over three years. Sometimes it was worse than others, but hardly ever was I free from sharp, shooting pains from my hips right down to my ankles. It was an effort for me to arise from my chair and many a sleepless night I spent.

"Two bottles of Dreco, however, have effected a wonderful improvement. I can get around better than for a long time past and sleep like a log every night. I hardly have a pain of any kind now and I certainly advise anyone suffering from rheumatism to at least give Dreco a trial."

Dreco has built its Dominion-wide reputation on just such cases as Mr. Simmonds'. People who have suffered for years from rheumatism and other complaints traceable to a faulty digestive system, have tried Dreco when all else failed and found relief and happiness. Dreco is Nature's own system cleanser, blood purifier, tonic and regulator, and contains no mercury, potash or habit-forming drugs.

Dreco Is Being Specially Introduced in Victoria by **VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED** Corner Fort and Douglas Streets

Go there today and ask for Mr. Vaughan, the Dreco Expert, and let him explain the merits of this great remedy. There is no charge and he will tell you honestly if he believes Dreco will benefit you. Dreco is also on sale in New Westminster and Vancouver by the Vancouver Drug Stores, and in other towns as follows:

Port Haney—Campbell's Drug Store.  
Port Moody—Graham Knight.  
Hammond—H. C. Betts.  
Port Coquitlam—J. O. Neave.  
Abbotsford—E. T. Weir.  
Chilliwack—H. D. Hipwell.  
Langley Prairie—R. A. Royston.

Mission City—Alex. J. Stephen.  
Marpole—C. H. McFarlane.  
Sidney—J. E. McNeil.  
Esquimalt—A. G. Fulmer.  
Nanaimo—Van Houten's Rexall Drug Store.  
Cumberland—Lang's Drug Store.  
Duncan—J. W. Currie.  
Prince Rupert—W. J. McCutcheon.

Dreco Is Sold by a Good Druggist Everywhere

**COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIFFE**  
Relieved in 15 minutes by **GRIP-FIX**  
IN CAPSULE FORM  
Pain reliever, cold, cough, cures and soothes sore throat—hot water four tablets would  
At all Druggists 35¢ box  
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD.  
Special Agents

## Says High Succession Taxes Cripple Province

Mr. R. T. Elliott Contends That People of Talent and Wealth Avoid Residence in British Columbia in Favor of States to the South Because of "Death Duties"—Urges Agitation for Removal of Present Discriminations Against Traffic to and From Island

This is the second of a series of interviews with prominent Victorians, published weekly in The Colonist, outlining their reasons for having confidence in their city.

PROSPERITY is coming to Victoria, by inevitable process of population movement westward, and by the city's strategic position as a scapit in relation to the vast potential Pacific-borne trade, but much may be done immediately to hasten that coming, in the opinion of Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., the well-known lawyer and publicist, who gives herewith his own answer to the question: "Why I have faith in Victoria."

Briefly summarized, Mr. Elliott's view is that the line formed by the 49th parallel of North latitude is not destined to hold back development of British Columbia, and that that development, at any rate for British Columbia in general, and Victoria in particular, is coming from the South just as much as from the East. In this view of the economic growth of the British Pacific Northwest, California was the pioneer among Pacific Coast regions, the movement was Northward through Oregon, is at present in full progress in the state of Washington, and now, and for many years to come, it is to be the turn of British Columbia.

What Must Be Done  
Mr. Elliott puts special emphasis upon the contention, that while this city can only achieve its legitimate destiny by growth of population, and will inevitably expand with the expansion of the province, much may be done to assist the process. Among the practical policies which he indicates as necessary to insure this consummation, he instances removal of present discriminations against traffic to and from Vancouver Island; lightening of the burden of excessive taxation; and especially a government policy which will undertake drastic review and amendment of the present succession duty, which Mr. Elliott characterizes as a virtual capital levy, operating in restraint of

a desirable immigration to Victoria of "men of wealth and talent."

Mr. Elliott presents his view as follows:  
The operating factors certain to bring about substantial commercial, industrial and residential growth in the City of Victoria and the districts adjacent to Victoria, are the westward trend of population, development and investment.

California led the way among Pacific Coast regions; Oregon followed, and now the State of Washington has the process of development in full swing. The imaginary line called the International Boundary is not going to hold back development in British Columbia. The currents of commerce have definitely set towards the Pacific Coast of North America, and Vancouver Island has the situation, the resources, and the products fitting in with the needs of commerce.

For This Generation  
Victoria as a seaport with unrivalled ease of access to the ocean, and with ample accommodation for the largest of ocean carriers, cannot escape prosperity. The things that we can do are along the line of hastening the coming of prosperity, so that those now alive may smoke the pipe of financial peace, instead of building up avenues of wealth for posterity.

Discriminations against traffic hold back prosperity, and there are still some discriminations against Vancouver Island business which should be agitated against and removed. For instance, all the railways reaching Pacific Coast points zone their rates, so as to give equal traffic charges to all Pacific Coast terminals; but there is one exception, and it is an extra charge on lumber shipped by rail from Victoria. Over in Port Angeles this extra charge was abolished years ago. Victoria has an absolute right to get it abolished, and should insist on that right.

The Death Duties  
Excess of taxation, as compared with competing cities, also holds back prosperity. Here British Columbia is at a distinct disadvantage. Capital is necessary to create business and employment, but in British Columbia we have a terribly unjust capital levy known as "Succession Duty" or "Death Duty," and a combination of income taxes which drive capital out of this province and into the less burdened states to the south.

Our British Columbia Death Duty is practically four times greater than the charge in California, Oregon and Washington on large estates. Wealthy people looking for a place to live and invest in make careful inquiry as to taxes and capital levies. British Columbia is losing men of talent and wealth every year because they will not submit to risk of an enormous capital levy. Being independent, such men can and do choose their own locations.

In the United States this fact is recognized. In his weekly Press Letter of November 3, Mr. Robert T. Small wrote:

A Lesson From Florida  
"Florida has won the palm for being the most progressive

## This Week's Great Day

Memorable Events in the History of the Empire  
By Charles Conway

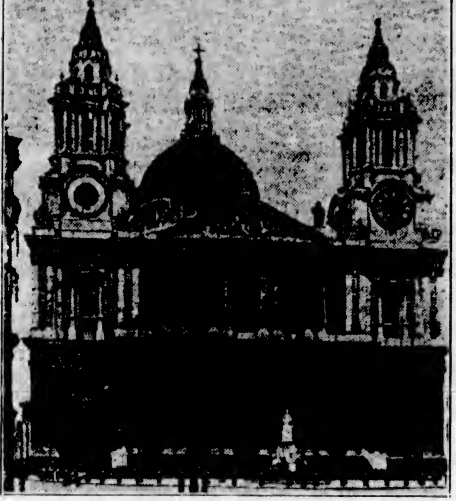
Two hundred and twenty-seven years ago, on December 2, 1697, the first service was held within the walls of St. Paul's Cathedral, which at that time was far from finished, as although the building was commenced in 1675 its erection occupied thirty-five years. It was not finally completed until 1710.

This service was attended by King William of Orange, and was a public thanksgiving for the signing of the Treaty of Utrecht, which effected a temporary peace between Britain and France, and put an end to the war which had been raging on the continent of Europe for eight years.

Every day without a break for 226

played upon its altar. At the time of the reformation most of its treasures were stolen and its glorious decorations destroyed, and during the last 160 years of its existence the church became the scene of almost incredible sacrilege. The splendid nave became a public thoroughfare and market place, a theatre and drinking booths were erected against the outer walls, whilst a baker was permitted to excavate a hole in one of the buttresses, which he used as an oven to bake bread and pies. During the great Civil War the side chapels were used as stables for the horses of Cromwell's soldiers.

The edifice was completely de-



Front View St. Paul's Cathedral

years services have been held beneath the mighty dome of the splendid cathedral, which, after Westminster Abbey, is the most celebrated church in the British Empire.

The first Christian church was erected on the site of the cathedral early in the seventh century by Ethelbert, King of Kent, and was destroyed by fire in 961. A new church, commenced in the following year, met a similar fate in 1087. This was followed by the erection of the historic building, known as "Old St. Paul's," which took 150 years to build.

Old St. Paul's was one of the largest and most magnificent churches in the world, and for three centuries was the Mecca of Christian pilgrims from all parts of Europe, who went in large numbers to view the sacred relics dis-

stroyed by the Great Fire of London in 1666. Nine years later the present building, which was designed by the famous architect Sir Christopher Wren, was started.

In the crypt of the cathedral rest the remains of some of the most famous of our national heroes, including Admiral Nelson, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Roberts and Lord Wolseley. Among the illustrious painters buried here are Reynolds, Turner, Landseer, Leighton and Millais.

Within its walls are memorials to her golden age, and to the great names whose names and deeds are household words throughout the British Empire.

ners of the nation and her catch words of the day. Now Florida proposes to become the permanent, all-the-year-round abode of all those who have found shelter in her golden age, and to attract still other thousands to her coral shores. Florida wants to assure her residents that so far as the state is concerned, their wealth is secure, not alone for the present generation, but for the generations to come.

That is the meaning of the constitutional amendment adopted last Tuesday by a six to one vote. Florida is the old South, but its ideas are of the strictly modern school.

Must Meet Competition  
While British Columbia cannot go to the Florida extreme, yet in offering homes to Canadians looking for mild climate, beautiful surroundings and avenues for business success, British Columbia is in direct competition with the States of Washington, Oregon and California, and cannot maintain substantially higher income taxes and death duties except at the expense of driving people with money into the United States. Money flows to regions of safety from capital levy just as surely as water flows over Niagara Falls.

In order to get and hold population and capital, British Columbia must put death duties and income taxes on a basis of substantial equality with Washington, Oregon and California, and advertise this condition of affairs widely and effectively. Nothing else will bring in people with money, and the coming of such people will greatly hasten prosperity.

MR. MACNICOL LEAVES GOVERNMENT EMPLOY  
Veterans of City Appreciate His Service on S.C.R. Staff—He Turns to Insurance Field  
Upon reduction in the local staff of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, as ordered by Ottawa, Mr. Robert Macnicol, who is well known in municipal and ex-service men's circles, leaves the service of the Department after six years' service.

Mr. Macnicol was appointed to the Department of S.C.R. in January, 1919, after returning from overseas, and took over the position of chief clerk in the medical branch in June, 1919. During his term of service in the Department he has had the opportunity of coming into touch with most of the veterans in Victoria and district, and his services to them have been appreciated from time to time.

The local S.C.R. staff has been curtailed recently, and if present indications are correct, the Department will be reduced to an extreme minimum by next Spring. A deputization representing the ex-service men in this city met the Hon. Dr. King the last time he was in Victoria and urged against any reduction in the local staff that would affect the efficiency of the service to veterans, but the representations have not been entertained favorably, and, beyond extending the time of retirement of a member of the staff by one month, nothing further was sanctioned.

Mr. Macnicol, who was formerly an assistant superintendent for a large insurance company, will return to his pre-war vocation, and has decided to open an office at 801 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg., where he will

carry on a general insurance and commission business.

as yet, no opposition to his return as Reeve has been announced.

coming by-election yesterday by about 250 majority over J. F. Fich, official Liberal nominee. The seat in the Quebec Legislature was rendered vacant by the death of Telesphore Simard, Liberal.

ESTABLISHED 1885

# NEW POLICY SHOE SALE

MUST MAKE ROOM

Appointed Exclusive Selling Agents for  
**Taplin's Natural Tread Shoes**  
Protection, Correction and Comfort in Every Pair  
Also the Famous Arch Triumph Shoe

**\$20,000 Shoe Space Required  
YOUR OPPORTUNITY---BUY NOW**



**Ladies' Patent Tan and Black  
Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.95**

All Sizes



LADIES	MEN	CHILDREN
Ladies' Rubbers, first quality; sizes 2½ to 4 only. Per pair <b>15c</b>	Men's Northampton Brogues, in tan calf at, per pair <b>\$5.50</b>	Child's Tan and Black Calf Lace Boots, sizes 5 to 7½. Pair <b>\$1.95</b>
Misses' School Boots, sizes 11 to 2, for <b>\$2.50</b>	Ladies' Samples in Boudoir Slippers, on sale for pair <b>95c</b>	Men's Hi-Cut Work Boots, in black and brown, for, pair <b>\$5.95</b>
Ladies' Cushion Sole Oxfords for <b>\$2.50</b>	Men's Boots, Invictus, Astoria, Just-Right and Ames Holden, for <b>\$2.95</b>	Child's Patent Sandals and Slippers; dressy; sizes 8 to 10½, for <b>\$1.65</b>
Ladies' Dorothy Dodd Boots, to clear at per pair <b>\$1.95</b>	Ladies' House Slippers, low heels and 1-strap <b>\$1.75</b>	Misses' Patent Sandals and Slippers for party wear; sizes 11 to 2, for <b>\$1.95</b>
Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, broken lines; values to \$7.50, for <b>\$1.95</b>	Men's Golf Boots and Oxfords, patent non-skid studs, for <b>\$4.95</b>	Boys' and Girls' Black Calf Boots, sizes 8 to 10½, for pair <b>\$1.95</b>
Boys' Military Boots in black and tan, Goodyear welted, for <b>\$3.95</b>	Ladies' Northampton Suede Strap Brogues and Oxfords, for <b>\$7.00</b>	British Army Officers' Military Boots, in black and brown calf, for <b>\$5.95</b>
		Misses' Tan and Black Boots, Classic and Williams, sizes 11 to 2, for <b>\$3.50</b>

TERMS CASH AT THESE PRICES

We Pay Postage on All Mail Orders

**Maynard's Shoe Store**  
649 Yates Street WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE Phone 1232

## Speedy Relief for Cold in Head

Rub a little Minard's between your hands and inhale. It will speedily relieve the severest cold in the head.

J. G. Leslie of Dartmouth, N.S., who uses it for this purpose, writes that "it will never fail to relieve cold in the head in 24 hours." Also best for sprains, bruises, etc.

Always keep a bottle of Minard's Liniment on the shelf.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT**  
"KING OF PAIN"



## Santa Claus Has Sent Us a Very Nice Assortment of Toys and Games

For little boys and girls, and with it, this instruction:

"Sell these, the product of my workshop, to people of moderate means, that no little one shall find an empty stocking Christmas morn."

Now, Santa Claus has been very kind to us, and we shall endeavor to oblige the merry old gentleman.

Monday morning, we will offer the whole consignment at a reduction of one-third off the selling price. Make your selection early.

Sorry to have disappointed so many people last week, having sold out of our special purpose greeting card with real photographic views of Victoria and vicinity.

Monday morning will find us with a full supply at twenty-five cents each, five for one dollar.

Private Greeting Cards, the largest assortment in Western Canada, printed at short notice. See our sample books.

**Victoria Printing & Publishing Company**

1410-1412 Douglas Street



## Victoria Better Home Lighting Contest

# Final Notice

**All Essays and Primers Must Be Turned in  
to the Contest Headquarters Not Later  
Than 5:30 P.M. Monday, Dec. 1**

THE CONTEST HEADQUARTERS ARE IN THE B.C. ELECTRIC GENERAL OFFICES, LANGLEY STREET

Read carefully the instructions on Page 2 of the Primer about how to turn in your Essay and Primer, and follow them carefully.

Bring in your Essay and Primer personally, if you can do so.

It is advisable to come early on Monday, as there is sure to be a rush at the last minute.

Essays and Primers sent through the mail must be securely wrapped, have the proper amount of postage stamps affixed, addressed to the "Home Lighting Contest," c/o B.C. Electric Railway, Langley Street, and will be accepted, provided the date of posting does not read later than December 1.

VICTORIA BETTER HOME LIGHTING CONTEST

## With the Makers of Books A Literary Causerie

### BETWEEN OURSELVES

To a Canadian nothing could more closely mark the difference between England and our own country, than a certain type of novel which is coming out of London publishing houses just now, and which, if we are to believe English people themselves, furnishes a most realistic reflection on the life of the very modern twentieth century men and women. Clever stories they are, witty, a bit satiric and cynical maybe, but very amusing up to a certain point. Reaching that certain point we are brought up sharply, as though we had received a sudden shock; not only a moral shock but a physical shock, for one's whole being feels the insult and rises to the challenge.

Certain things we have been taught to look upon as sacred, and we have not outgrown that teaching. Certain things we endeavor to hold up to our children as sacred—a woman's chastity for instance and a man's honor. The beauty of a Magdalen has not meant her exaltation, and sin in high places does not become less than sin to us. All the cancanizing with jewels and silks and perfumes and fine manners and clever chatter and assumptions of dignity cannot mask the life of a wanton or make it better or base than it is. Nor can the rapier-like wit of a clever novelist when he mocks at virtue and purity and high ideals, find a vulnerable spot in truth as we have learned it, or prove it to be negligible. Perhaps we should confess it humbly. No doubt it makes us seem old-fashioned by comparison with many modern cults. But there you are.

One does not so much mind that

there seems to be a monotonous partiality for heroines of the demi-monde, but it is the whole tone of the story, the attitude of all of the characters, that affronts us. They are stories without a purpose, of persons without purpose, unless one can call the eternal search for new sensations a purpose. And they can make an appeal only to those whose literary taste has become more or less vitiated trailing after false gods. We do not believe, nor do we propose to believe that the characters in such stories represent the majority of men and women in England. If we did we should think it was high time for Canada to sever all ties with the Motherland, and shake herself free and clean. But, this is not the case. In every over-populated community, there are bound to be, under existing conditions of civilization, groups of persons, composed of over or under stimulated individuals who have either adopted a pose for the sake of seeming different, or who have really become morally sick from rapid wanderings after worthless ideals.

Canada is a very big country, and by comparison with other countries we have very few large cities. There is always about them the eternal challenge of the immeasurable things—the wide skies, the broad fields, endless forests and limitless mountains.

THE NEW PERSONAL CASSEROLE  
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It is not possible for us to take a small, mean view of life. Nature would laugh us out of that very soon, lift us up and shake us into a fuller realization of the magnitude of the universe and the majesty of man.

"What is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest him,  
For Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and hast crowned him with glory and honor."

A little lower than the angels, and crowned with glory and honor—we cannot forget that. We could not for we tried. The mountains at sunrise and sunset herald it; the untrammeled winds sing it; the stars shine it by night in the immensity of the heavens.

And being convinced of things like this, in a country like this, naturally we cannot understand twisted and imperfect outlooks and pitiful conceptions of mankind. Reading the books that we have referred to above makes us feel that the writers thereof must have donned some queer contrivance, like the curious red and green glasses that one is handed at the theatre for producing unreal ocular demonstrations, called platagrams, and so he sees good and bad, big and little, out of all proportion.

### SOME BEST SELLERS

But because we do not like the subject-matter of many of the novels of well-known English writers, we do most thoroughly appreciate the ability of the authors, their charming ease in using beautiful and graceful English, their delicate irony and the subtlety of their wit in general.

There is the "Green Hat" for instance, the second best seller, we understand, in London this season. The one which holds first place, let us be thankful, is that exquisite and enthralling romance of Ethel Hedgewick's, "The Little French Girl."

"The Green Hat" is by Michael Arlen, and Michael Arlen has a Mephistophelian wit. He tries to

make red white, and to bedizen wantonness. But there are some passages in his book that are most appealing and have a sad wisdom, that make us vision behind the mask. The following extract is an excellent illustration of the author's style and treatment.

"Hilary and Guy were friends. Inseparable, they were intimate. They agreed on nothing, nor had they one taste in common. But maybe it is in a similar tempering of a sense of conduct that Englishmen, regardless of all overt differences, will find their deepest friendship. Conduct was for Guy and Hilary one of three factors, the others being birth and death. And it is they and their opposites who must finally make the storm of life. Warriors of conduct and enemies of conduct—there is the issue that has still to find its final battlefield. Hilary's liberalism in that issue would come crashing about his heart; for his head he would take no account, for it is not by the head that one decides the ultimate moments.

The "After-day" (thunder god of dandies), would make a flaming figure, standing against the afterglow of the fire of an old religion called aristocracy. But Guy was far from being of those Tories, of whom Mr. Galworthy has written with such cruel sympathy in "Fanny Hill." The "After-day" was a born of a conviction that there was no hope of curing the disease of the world by any means, anything that any body of men could do. Men individually must clean themselves from within, quelling for, and grasping what is cleanest there was in them. There was a frozen storm in Guy's eyes, and they were very clean. But, of course, he was not very clever. "The After-day" was for me the symbol of an England that I love. I am not sure that I can explain what that England is. I am not sure that I can explain what it is to me, as maybe for the same reason that I would not like to read Jane Austen with a mental measure. I am not sure that there ever was such an England. The soil to be sure is there, the clouds across the sun, the teasing humors of the island seasons; the halls, the parlors, the bedrooms, the rooms, they are there. But the figures that sweep across them—are these that we see, all? These healthy, high-boned, well-proportioned, well-made, these men and women who are either stunned with health or pale with the common vapors of common dancing halls, these men and women who are either stunned with health or pale with the common vapors of common dancing halls, these men and women who are either stunned with health or pale with the common vapors of common dancing halls.

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### MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS

The Island of Mark figures again in a new romance by John Oxenham, and he tells us in his story of the first romance of that island in a blend of fact and fiction—a very lovely and virtuous lady east upon Mark by a jealous and brutal husband, left as an orphaned and a widow, the friend of her childhood, the worshipper of her womanhood, and manages to find him on the same island. He hopes by this propinquity to bring about the destruction of the two, and to prove their frailty. That he defeats his own ends the story brings out most interestingly. Naturally there are many dangerous and daring situations, but these tests serve only to bring out the strength and nobility of the characters, and the reader rejoices at the deservedly happy consummation of their happiness.

One of the most entertaining and enlightening books on the secret parts of Asia is "Man and Mystery in Asia," by Ferdinand Ossendowski, author of "Heaven, Men and Gods." This powerful and fascinating narrative records the adventures of Doctor Ossendowski while on four Asiatic expeditions. He first describes his strange life on the Siberian prairies, by the banks of the Yenesei River, where he went in company with scientists to study the salt and the mineral lakes in that district, and fell in with three runaway convicts, whose life history is a shudder from beginning to end. His next recounts his extraordinary adventures in the Tiger country, the Ussurian Plains and the parts around Vladivostok. The third story introduces us to the mysterious island of Sakhalin with its convict villages and ferocious bandits, while the fourth describes adventures on the Steppes below the Altai Mountains.

Akide from the adventure value of the amazing hazards and the strange experiences, the mysterious happenings and the breathless scenes with which each one of these expeditions is full, the doctor's descriptions of curious peoples and out of the way corners of the world, the beautiful scenery, and inexhaustible deposits of gold, platinum and oil, will make the blood of any reader with a touch of adventure in him, tingle.

### LITERARY NOTES

It is interesting to notice that the following extracts from "The Canadian Bookman" refers to the two resolutions which were passed in Victoria at the meeting of the Canadian Authors Association when the editor, Mr. Lawrence Burpee recently.

"President Burpee, of the Canadian Authors Association, after a grip

## LEE DYE & CO., 715 View St.

### The Great Quick Action Sale Continues

# A GIGANTIC DRIVE FOR CASH!

All Former Sale Prices Go by the Boards—All Reserve Stock Thrown In! Merciless Price Crushing on the Complete \$100,000 Stock of Oriental Merchandise—All This Coming Week

Pongee Silk, good quality, 2 1/2 yards only, 34 inches wide. Sale Price 69c	Regular \$2.75 Hand Embroidered Mandarin Squares. The very thing to make the new style hat. Assorted designs. Sale Price \$1.98	100 Pairs more of these regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 silk hose, in colors of black, brown, grey and navy. Assorted sizes. Price, per pair 59c	Cotton Crepes in all the colors and shades that they make in crepes. Good heavy quality, and fine weaves. 2 1/2 yards wide. Sale Price 23c
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All Yard Measures Working Fast in the Silk Department Now—Get Your Share of the Savings!

REGULAR \$25.00 MAH JONG SETS GO AT \$12.50	MAH JONG! MAH JONG! FOR \$2.98 SET	LOOK AT THIS FOR A BARGAIN
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Now is the time to buy Mah JONG for Christmas—at slashing reductions.

75 Dolies going at sale price, each 5c

Tientsin Rugs, Oriental Antiques and Curios, Jade, Amber and Ivory Necklaces. All Regular Prices Down! Down! Now to Raise \$15,000.00 Cash!

HABUTAI SILK In all colors and shades. Sale price, yard 69c	1,000 Chinese Fancy Baskets. Sale Price, up from 25c
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SPUN SILK In cream, white and pink. Extra quality, yard 98c	50 Only Regular \$3.50 Beautiful Chinese Baskets, trimmed with coins, beads, tassels and rings; all colors. Going now for, each 98c
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Regular \$1.50, Ladies' Hand Embroidered \$1.15. Blouse Lengths. Sale Price \$5.95	Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, large size. Price 45c	Regular \$1.50 Men's Handkerchiefs, large size. Sale Price \$5.95
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The entire stock marked in plain figures and arranged for easy choosing. The big yellow and blue sale sign.

The Most Commanding Sale of All Times—A Christmas Sale You Must Not Miss!

LEE DYE & CO., 715 View St.

across the continent, during which he visited different branches of the C.A.A., gathering data as to practical assistance to individual members that might be given by the parent organization. One proposal is that a syndicate be formed for the placing of work of the members of the Canadian Authors Association; another is that a literary agent be appointed by the executive of the association to be paid in part for his services by the association. In support of the first proposal it is pointed out that a great deal of syndicated matter emanating from the U.S. is used in Canadian periodicals, and that much of this would be replaced by Canadian stories and articles, were the latter available through similarly convenient channels. The idea is to be commended because it would undoubtedly help in the fostering of a national spirit in the hearts of Canadians.

The enthusiasm of H. W. B. in his review of "The Divine Lady" by E. Barrington, is shared not only by many hundreds of the author's fellow-Canadians but is also substantiated by the fact that the book went into its sixth U.S. edition within two months after its first appearance. It is interesting to record that "E. Barrington" is a non de plume, the author's real name being L. Adams Beck, author of "The Ninth Vibration," and other successes. This novelist's home city is Victoria, B.C.—Canadian Bookman.

THE COSELS OF THE WORLD

"Praise the Lord all ye nations. Praise Him all ye people. For His merciful kindness is great toward us, and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord."

St. Matthew 9. "But when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they were faint, and were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd. Then saith He unto His disciples, The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few: 'Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest.'"

The Koran

"In the Name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful; Oh Thou, enveloped in thy mantle! Arise and warn! Thy Lord, magnify Him. Thy religion—purify it. The abomination—despise it. And bestow not favors that thou mayest receive again with increase. And for thy Lord wait patiently."

The Gospel of Buddha

"Rejoice at the glad tidings, Buddha our Lord, has found the root of all evil. He has shown us the way of salvation."

"Buddha dispels the illusions of our minds and redeems us from the terrors of death."

"Buddha, our Lord, brings comfort to the weary and the sorrow-laden; he restores peace to those who are broken down under the burden of life. He gives courage to the weak when they would fain give up self-reliance and hope."

"There is balm for the wounded, and there is bread for the hungry. There is water for the thirsty and there is hope for the despairing. There is light for those that are in darkness and there is inexhaustible blessing for the upright."

From The Upanishads of India

"Whatever there is in the world is enveloped by God. I bow to God over and over again who is in fire and in water, who permeates the whole world, who is in

the annual crops as well as in the personal trees.

"Listen to me, ye sons of the immortal spirit, ye who live in the heavenly abode. I have known the Supreme Person whose light shines forth from beyond the darkness."

"With everything whether it is above or below, remote or near, visible or invisible, thou shalt preserve a relation of unlimited love without any animosity or without a desire to kill. To live in such a consciousness while standing or walking, sitting or lying down till you are asleep, is Brahma-vihara, or, in other words, is living and moving and having your joy in the spirit of Brahman."

From The Talmud

"It is well to add a trade to your studies if you would remain free from sin."

"The tradesman at his work is the equal of the most learned doctor."

"He who derives his livelihood from the labor of his hands is as great as he who fears God."

CANADIAN BANKRUPTCIES

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—Notice of 52 bankruptcies appeared in the current issue of The Canada Gazette.

HIBBEN'S XMAS SALE

Xmas Gifts at sale prices at Hibben's genuine and. Their entire huge stock (except Waterman's Fountain Pens) is on the bargain counter. Xmas cards, games, books of all kinds including professional, school and standard works. Magnificent boxes of stationery, Everharp pencils, etc., etc. Don't miss the grab bags at 25c and 50c as you go inside the door. 1121 Government Street. (Adv.)

## Health Experts Point to Bread

BREAD is the first food of history. Because of your familiarity with it, perhaps you look upon it "just as a loaf of bread." Today scientists count properly made bread FIRST in the diet for health. You didn't know, perhaps, that Shelly's Bread contains 27 per cent of the iron need of the body; 18 per cent of calcium; 32 per cent of the phosphates, and 42 per cent of protein. This means, with the addition of a few other foods, an ample supply of material for energy, tissue-building, blood and proper functioning of the life processes.

Shelly's is truly a wonderful food! It is grade "A" among breads, for you must remember, "There's a difference in bread." Shelly's fills every requirement—you should eat more of it. Try this recipe:

HOT DEVILED EGGS EN CASSEROLE  
6 eggs 1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon butter 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon vinegar  
Cook eggs thirty minutes. Remove shell and cut lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash them and then add butter, salt, mustard and paprika. When smooth, add vinegar. Fill the whites with the mixture. Set stuffed eggs in buttered casserole. Pour a white sauce over eggs. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. Garnish with a cooked egg—the white of the egg cut into lengthwise pieces and the yolks pressed through a fine sieve.

Phone 444

or

At Your Grocer's

That wheaty flavor

Shelly's bread 4X

P.S. This year serve Shelly's Xmas Cake and Shelly's Xmas Pudding!  
4X Christmas Cake sizes 3 lbs & 5 lbs. Name or used 75¢ & 66¢  
4X Christmas Pudding 75¢ & 66¢ (in 2 lb. bowls only)  
Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Back!

Later Years of Behring Sea Adventuring Unprofitable, Says Captain Jacobsen—Temporary Return of Prosperity in 1905 Described as Result of Russo-Japanese War—Captain Loses Minnie in Alaska Waters, but Later Makes \$30,000 in Single Season

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates a clog in the kidneys. They get overworked and the waste becomes sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

At the moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended with burning, or if you are to begin drinking a quart of water a day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and a few days later your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate of soda, and for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer irritate. It is so often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink that everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have a course of this famous salts of the kidneys at least twice a year. (Adv.)

"Pleasant" News

"Well, pleasant news greeted me on my arrival at the schooner. The captain was half dead in the cabin, and the crew were so exhausted that they organized a search party with Indians and canoes, and, knowing that he would make for the islands at the north, they found him, after twenty-four hours looking for him among them. But we might as well seek a needle in a haystack. There were a thousand islands to search, and he was not there. We gave it up, and had to get another cook, at Uluet.

"We had a good run up to Behring Sea, and then secured 1,400 skins. And on the 10th of October we were back in Dutch Harbor getting ready for the trip home. Several more schooners were in the harbor here, among them an American schooner, a beautiful yacht, Captain Antillon. He was through the Disputes, and he had a very fine catch, and of course, his crew had no money at all. They were not feeling any too well, after a long season over and under the ice. He made a practice of very morning and showing-off before he rest of us. His ship shone like a diamond, and his wonder. All his crew had to do was to let their sails out. "One Sunday morning he sent him out to sunbather the masts, and they had to obey. There were twelve of them, all of them, and they were so big, that they wouldn't do a lick of work that day. So they had to be arrested. "While there was a sheriff and a judge in Dutch Harbor, they were all nearer than Mitka. But the law suit be complied with. So on Monday the schooner was tried before the judge and the captain. There were only neither jail or jailor. The sheriff's cook had to act in the latter capacity, as well as cook for the prisoners. Some food, or salt water, hungry men.

"The afternoon of the next day, Captain Sprout, Balcom, Captain Mc-

**High and Dry**

"All in the dark and the wash of the waves, I groped around for a plug to put in the lifeboat, and while I searched, someone cut the lashings and the boat dropped from the davits. Everyone in her was thrown into the water, and the boat smashed to kindling. I could do nothing with the Indians. They were like mad men. They could not hear my voice, anyway, above the storm. They cut their canoe paddles and threw the canoes over the side, and tried to get in them. No use—back they clambered on the ship."

"But she was creaking, and groan-

—Insures a perfectly tight roof  
out the use of store purchased  
dual-proof, straight joints  
which result in a great saving

**4**

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black polished top without  
polishing—means less kiln  
with more time for other work

the Monarch Mailable Range your best investment.

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tation. (Advt.

"That just about finishes my story."

try them. Many of your friends have used them successfully. (Adv.)

competitions will be arranged by  
Mr. Nunn.

solvent of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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# Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

## Provincial Party Members

Sir,—I venture to suggest that the public is entitled to ask the Provincial Party members of the Legislature for an explanation of their course of action this season. Primarily they are responsible to their respective constituents, but as they are also the representatives of a party that carried on a provincial-wide campaign, and sent propaganda into almost every home in the province, they have as well as more general responsibility.

On the platform, and in their literature with which the province was deluged during the general election, the Provincial Party without exception denounced the Liberal Government, and particularly the Hon. John Oliver, as being inefficient, extravagant and politically corrupt. In regard to the P.G.E., in particular, they made the gravest possible charges against the present administration, and when the report of the commission which investigated the matter was published, one of their leading spokesmen did not hesitate to denounce that report, as well as the commission, as having been inspired by wrong political motives, a denunciation which was not repudiated, so far as the public is aware, by any of the leaders of the Provincial Party.

What do we now find? We find all the Provincial Party members sitting with the Government supporters on the right hand of the Speaker. We find them voting with the Government on all occasions, and in the speeches which they have attempted to deliver there is no trace or echo of the attitude or policy to which, presumably, they owe their seats in the House.

The Hon. John Oliver recently brought down a resolution which would have enabled the Government to dispose of the P.G.E. without further reference to the Legislature. The Conservatives moved an amendment which would have required no bargain for the sale of the road would be binding until the terms thereof had been discussed and approved by the Legislature. All the members of the Provincial Party in the House voted against this amendment. It is true that the Premier gave his undertaking that an opportunity for the discussion of any bargain would be given before a binding contract was entered into. But if one-quarter of what the Provincial Party said and wrote about the Premier during the campaign is true, and particularly in regard to the P.G.E., they had no right to be content with an undertaking when an opportunity was presented of having that undertaking recorded in black and white.

If these members of the Provincial Party did not believe the charges they spread broadcast against the present Government, they stand convicted of having, in order to obtain place and power for themselves, deliberately conspired to spread false reports about the Government, to this province, and to poison the confidence of the people in its public men and in the institutions of the country. If since the election they have found out that their charges were not justified, they owe it to themselves, to the people and to the Government to retract those charges and give the reasons for their change of opinion.

If they are still of the same opinion how can they justify their support of a government whom they have charged with every offence against political honesty and political decency that they could put forward without danger of being prosecuted for criminal libel?

Many thousands of honest and patriotic voters cast their suffrages for the Provincial Party candidates on the strength of their campaign statements, and I repeat that the public is entitled to a public explanation of why all the elected members of that party are pursuing a course in the Legislature which cannot be reconciled with their course during the recent campaign.

H. W. R. MOORE,  
516-517 Central Building, Victoria,  
B.C., Nov. 29, 1924.

## Church Union

Sir,—Mr. Lambert in his subtle note of yesterday implies that the United Church is a union of "Modernism," which he regards as infidelity. By what standard would he judge a church, say the present Presbyterian Church? Would it be by its own standards or by views, either understood or misunderstood, as expressed by individuals? If churches are to be judged by individual views and all regarded as sharing these views, there is not a

## CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD



If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, mint-scented cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief. Try this. Get a small bottle of Jiffy's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffing. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, straining of breath is gone. You feel fine. (Adv.)

## Let Not Yuletide Find Your Cellar Empty

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church in existence, today which could not be judged as heretical. The only reasonable method is to judge a church or churches by their own public, official declarations of doctrine and what they actually are doing in the meaning of any of these, to take the interpretation of the churches themselves.

The United Church holds "The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, given by inspiration of God, as containing the only infallible rule of faith and life, a faithful record of God's gracious revelations, and as a sure witness to Christ." Would Mr. Lambert call this Modernism? Concerning Jesus Christ, the United Church holds that He "being the Eternal Son of God, for us men and for our salvation became truly man, being conceived of the Virgin Mary, yet without sin." For our redemption He fulfilled all righteousness, offered Himself a perfect sacrifice, and secured divine justice and made propitiation for the sins of the whole world." Would Mr. Lambert call this Modernism?

It has been a popular pastime in recent years for certain people to slander the colleges and professors by making general statements. This has not been the case with the United Church, which in its official statements, or the procedure of the church, which has ample means of dealing with any accused of heresy. It provides for a body of believers, with no corporate relation. His purpose is a kingdom, a kingdom without organization, a Kingdom incapable of being organized. The idea of a visible head, political or otherwise, is obviously excluded. He stands now in the same relationship to His people as a shepherd to his flock. He declares that every attempt on the part of man to come between Him and His people is after the manner of thieves, to steal and to destroy, and to subvert the life of the submerged by laws and orders, and ritual for the purpose of suffering, in terms of infidelity, leads to the chamber of death. The function for which the church exists is to bring men to God, and to the supremacy of truth belongs to God, and the guide to truth is of God also. The bowing to all authority which is visible and outward claiming for itself the only infallible organization to secure the salvation of man is to divide man against himself, the division of reason and conscience. Man's reason is subject only to the law of truth. The supremacy of truth is inflexible. It speaks from Heaven. The Jew fell on this stone and was broken. On whom the stone falls it grinds to powder, which disappears from view. So then, the last anguish of man is expressive of a visible union, which is destined to disappear. It issues in a crisis where the divine portrait of Christ is counterfeited, where Satan, the "Ape of God," exercises all power in signs, and living wonders. Counterfeit coin is a cunning mixture of genuine metal and base alloy—truth and error joined. The Lord is presented as a moral model, an ideal man, emancipated of His deity. A satanic trinity, masquerading in the livery and nomenclature of Heaven, represented by the dragon, the beast and the false prophet, introduces the new age and the new theology, an age and theology which, if it were possible, would deceive God's own elect.

E. MACQUEEN,  
2743 Quadra street, Victoria, B.C.,  
November 28, 1924.

## Publicity

Sir,—In the issue of the 27th inst. of your valuable paper you publish a letter from Mr. P. J. Sinnott on the subject of "Publicity," in which he calls upon me, as a candidate for the position of mayor, to state my attitude with respect to the probable expenditure for publicity during the coming year of \$45,000, or as I presume, he means the proposed one mill levy.

There is some virtue in promoting the tourist traffic for the benefit of the city, and in my capacity as an alderman I have been connected with the Publicity Bureau work for some time and have endeavored to pursue a moderate course with respect to the matter, remembering always that the benefits of the tourist trade are by no means distributed equally among the taxpayers.

There has been in the City Council each year more or less of cleavage respecting the publicity grant, one section striving to keep the grant within bounds, and the other as equally determined to go to the limit, and if it had not been for the restraining element, I would not attempt to guess how large the grant might be by now.

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I hope I have made my stand respecting the publicity satisfactorily clear to Mr. Sinnott and any other of your readers who are interested in the subject.

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W. J. SARGENT,  
2151 Belmont Avenue, Victoria,  
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## Schism in the Presbyterian Church

Sir,—The word schism means a rent. It denotes an interruption of continuity by an external power in things passive, as in the wall of a temple which was rent, and a schism or division arising from offences on which a woe is declared by our Lord upon its authors. The union of the church is founded on truth and brotherly love. Augustine drew a distinction between heretics and schismatics. "The former," he says, "corrupt the purity of the faith, whereas the latter holding the same faith break the bond of union. The reformers shrank from secession from even so corrupt a communion as the Church of Rome."

They did not set up a new church until excommunicated on account of the profession of their faith in which they stood, and continued as reformers. The present schism in the Presbyterian body is the outcome of both heretics and schismatics. The leaving process of false teaching is of long continuance. With your permission, sir, I shall, on a future occasion, set forth, the New Age, and the New Theology, which is not confined to the Canadian Presbyterian Church but is world wide, and leading toward a crisis such as the world never experienced.

In the Presbyterian Church of Canada the present schism is the outcome (1) of an anxiety for a wider union of the Christian church, and (2) the basis of union which is the expression of that anguish. As to the first, the anguish for union is an old one, it occasioned Imperial and Papi Rome.

Imperial Rome found a disordered world of unrelaxed individuals which it welded together by means of force and law. Wanting in ideas to inspire the world thus united save that of personal interests, pleasure and amusement, the formidable structure created died from within, the deification of a despotism in the state was assailed by the individualism of the German Empire, and overthrown. The situation now assumed a barbaric form, when random right and random wrong brought war to every man's door, men craved for peace at any price, until the cry found its public utterance in "One God," "One Pope," "One Emperor." The theme of poets became the catchword for the times.

The hero of the world was a man of war, that of the church, he who loves his individuality in the interests of the whole. Chastity, poverty, obedience, was the church's motto of the higher form of the spiritual life. Monasticism is the expression of that order. It is the communist system of the Greeks, with the difference of a personal element of self-surrender. In the struggle which followed, the Roman Empire was swallowed up in the Holy Roman Empire, and men felt that the new heaven and the new earth had appeared, man was swallowed in the whole.

The present anguish is on similar lines. This time it is Protestant Christianity that is at stake, and there is a world-wide anguish for unity. In this Dominion, under youthful leadership who as yet had suffered no hardships in the workshop of the Lord nor even served their apprenticeship within it, the hue and cry went out why should we perpetrate in this rising nation the divisions of the old hand? If the state of matters is prejudicial to the progress of missions on the foreign field, it is equally prejudicial to the progress and extension of missions on the home field. The Great War has brought its aches and pains to every man's door, and it has opened men's eyes, to recognize, in some measure, that every man is a man, and a brother, and that war being an evil must be banished from the world. Comparative religion, the mania of the learned, promises that all religions have something in common, something leading from the spirit that is at work in man. The swelling of the individual spirit in the spirit of the whole is the religion for which the world is waiting, and the signs and wonders which are de-

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The Lord Jesus Christ did not set up an organization. He set up a local body of believers, with no corporate relation. His purpose is a kingdom, a kingdom without organization, a Kingdom incapable of being organized. The idea of a visible head, political or otherwise, is obviously excluded. He stands now in the same relationship to His people as a shepherd to his flock. He declares that every attempt on the part of man to come between Him and His people is after the manner of thieves, to steal and to destroy, and to subvert the life of the submerged by laws and orders, and ritual for the purpose of suffering, in terms of infidelity, leads to the chamber of death. The function for which the church exists is to bring men to God, and to the supremacy of truth belongs to God, and the guide to truth is of God also. The bowing to all authority which is visible and outward claiming for itself the only infallible organization to secure the salvation of man is to divide man against himself, the division of reason and conscience. Man's reason is subject only to the law of truth. The supremacy of truth is inflexible. It speaks from Heaven. The Jew fell on this stone and was broken. On whom the stone falls it grinds to powder, which disappears from view. So then, the last anguish of man is expressive of a visible union, which is destined to disappear. It issues in a crisis where the divine portrait of Christ is counterfeited, where Satan, the "Ape of God," exercises all power in signs, and living wonders. Counterfeit coin is a cunning mixture of genuine metal and base alloy—truth and error joined. The Lord is presented as a moral model, an ideal man, emancipated of His deity. A satanic trinity, masquerading in the livery and nomenclature of Heaven, represented by the dragon, the beast and the false prophet, introduces the new age and the new theology, an age and theology which, if it were possible, would deceive God's own elect.

There has been in the City Council each year more or less of cleavage respecting the publicity grant, one section striving to keep the grant within bounds, and the other as equally determined to go to the limit, and if it had not been for the restraining element, I would not attempt to guess how large the grant might be by now.

Some members of the Council have held with me that as the benefits from tourists go largely to those in certain lines of business, the directly benefited ones should contribute directly to the cost of the enterprise.

At the beginning of 1921 there was a determined effort made to commit the City Council to an unconditional grant of \$20,000, but those members holding my view were able to keep the unconditional grant at \$10,000, with a subsidiary grant of \$5,000 conditional on those specially benefited contributing \$5,000 also.

In 1922 I was not a member of the Council, and an unconditional grant of \$25,000 was made. In 1923 I had again become a member of the City Council and there was another attempt to fix an unconditional grant of \$25,000, but those who believed as I did having failed to establish \$10,000 grant, were able to keep the unconditional grant at \$5,000, with a conditional grant of \$5,000. This year the unconditional grant was fixed at \$10,000, with a conditional grant of \$5,000. The reason the grant was increased to \$10,000 this year is too long a story to relate in this letter.

As I have already said, in my capacity as alderman, I have been working with the Publicity Bureau for some time, and a lot of hard and successful work has been done, including the establishment of motor ferry connections with the mainland at various points, and also the Malahat cutoff ferry. With the ferry connections and the Amusement Centre attraction, and the big railway travel, I maintain that now it may not be necessary to spend so much money on tourists, and certainly if I am mayor there will be no increasing of the grant if I can prevent it, but rather my energy will be directed toward bringing about a co-operative effort that will give stability to the industry we already have and secure the establishment of others in our midst.

I hope I have made my stand respecting the publicity satisfactorily clear to Mr. Sinnott and any other of your readers who are interested in the subject.

It may be pertinent for me to add that while considerable praise is due to the Publicity Bureau as a whole, and yet there have been things done in the past and going on now in the activities of factions connected with the bureau and another closely allied body which indicate to me that if the city is to carry on publicity work in any kind satisfactorily, a reorganization might be of distinct benefit.

W. J. SARGENT,  
2151 Belmont Avenue, Victoria,  
B.C., Nov. 29, 1924.

clared on every side, have the same miraculous appearance as that which arose in the rise and progress of the Roman Empire. Thus it happens that the beast wounded unto death is coming alive again and the defined perfection of man's own ideals, makes prayer needles, and sin requires neither outward nor inward cleansing. Christianity is made consistent with modern scientific thought. The idea of the Fatherhood of God, and the survival of dim religious emotions finds men "in the condition of children, torn and torn with every wind of doctrine."

The Kingdom which is from Heaven cannot be incorporated by church polity or a visible head. The temple, the ritual, the priesthood of the Old Testament economy could not contain it.

He who had the word of God, and kept it, had the only title to it. The Kingdom of God proceeds, as its name sets forth, from God only. No church polity or organization is necessary.

The only thing needful is for man to find himself in personal relation to God, and to abide in that relationship. The living God who lives in and walks with man expresses man's whole duty. He who finds himself thus, calls no man master. Supremacy belongs to no man or body of men in the things of God.

The Lord Jesus Christ did not set up an organization. He set up a local body of believers, with no corporate relation. His purpose is

# What Does Every Woman Love Most to Dream About?

"To Be Loved," Rather Than to Achieve—The Reason Why, Outside of Love and Marriage, "Women Are Utterly Unable to Compete With Men"—Two Exceptions

In College, Where Brains Alone Are Supposed to Count, Women Win, and in the Theatre—Both From a Desire to Please

Every Woman Remains a Cinderella at Heart—Even After Marriage the Hope Persists to Meet and Dance With Some Prince Charming

By LUCIAN CARY

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here Lucian Cary, in one of the keenest contributions to the debate upon the characteristics of men and women, points out that the difference in success attained by the two sexes is rather precisely measured by the difference in their desires. In this connection, it should be remembered that Arnold Bennett, in a recent article, held that the loss of triumph of a successful man is a more bitter thing than the loss of the satisfaction of life. Compare this with Mr. Cary's observations upon women of talent and the value which, in the final test, they set upon careers.

THERE is one fact about women that most men, even most husbands, never quite grasp. Many women do not realize it about themselves. Most of the learned arguments about the differences between men and women ignore this fact. The whole modern controversy over the ability of women to compete with men in business and the arts proceeds as if this fact didn't exist. This simple and significant fact is that women want, more than anything else in the world, to be loved.

There are women who assert that they want a career more than anything else in the world. It is just possible that among these women there are a few of whom that are true. But they are altogether exceptional. Most women want to be loved. The fact that they want to be loved determines their acts, their gestures, their manners, their clothes; in short, their whole lives.

I saw recently the figures collected by one of the largest motion picture producers to show which of the several admittedly popular themes for motion picture plays is most popular. The theme of regeneration has a tremendous hold on the big public. So has the theme of self-sacrifice. But can you guess what story leads all the rest? It is a story that appears in one form and another every month in the popular magazines; in novels; in the theatre. It has been done over and over again in the movies. And it still leads. It is Cinderella.

**Difference Between Men and Women**  
This story makes a comparatively slight appeal to men. You won't find it in the magazines that are edited especially for men. But it is so far transcends all other stories in its appeal to women that the fact men can be ignored in the moving picture theatre. Nothing equals it in drawing power, year in and year out.

I have said in another place that the favorite dream of men is Jack the Giant Killer, or one of its many variations. I think there is no question that the favorite dream of women is Cinderella.

Consider the difference. Jack won out by doing—very active doing, indeed. Cinderella won the prize by being—just being good little Cinderella.

Most women learn by experience that the great rewards of life are not merely by being. They develop their charms, acquire coquetry, put their best effort into pleasing the man of their choice. But I can't help suspecting many of them never wholly free themselves of their childish conception—the Cinderella dream—that if they are only good little girls everything will come to them. And "everything" means the Prince Charming.

**The Possibility of Living Out a Dream**  
Once, observing the tremendous interest with which half a dozen young married women regarded the prospect of a fancy dress ball and the apathy with which their husbands contemplated the same prospect, I asked a singularly acute woman to explain it. She laughed.

"Every woman hopes she will meet some utterly charming man who will fall for her on sight and insist on dancing with her all evening. She may be happily married. Nevertheless, this hope persists. And the fact that she has gone to twenty balls

## Why Women Defeat Men in Love

"Men care about beating other men. Men care about careers—making more money, getting a better job, winning more power than their rivals. Women care about being loved. That is why the race of men is so regularly defeated by the race of women in the field of love and marriage. The average man doesn't want to fall in love. . . . But the average woman does fall in love, does marry and does divide his income with his wife and children."

"The average man does all this because the average woman wants him to. And what is more, she frequently does such a good job of it that he inclines to let her change his mind."

without ever once meeting a man she wanted to dance with twice doesn't make any difference."

I admitted that many men were just as childish about power. They persisted in thinking they were going to make a killing no matter how many times they'd lost.

The point is that women get a kind of thrill out of the circumstance itself—the possibility of living out the Cinderella dream. Just as men get a thrill out of the circumstance of gambling—the possibility of winning everything but his shirt from some other man.

**Where Women Dominate**  
Men care about beating other men. Men care about careers—making more money, getting a better job, winning more power than their rivals. Women care about being loved.

That is why the race of men is so regularly defeated by the race of women in the field of love and marriage. The average man doesn't want to fall in love. And more especially the average man doesn't want to marry. He would much prefer to keep his bachelor freedom, with nobody around to tell him what he is thoughtful, or neglectful, or irresponsible. He would rather not assume the responsibility of supporting a wife and children; that is to say, of dividing his income with one or three or five other human beings. But the average man does fall in love, does marry, and does divide his income with his wife and children. The average man does all this because the average woman wants him to. And what is more she frequently does such a good job of it that

## A Talent and a Husband

"The other day an American woman writer consulted me about an autobiographical article she was writing. . . . She is not a great writer, but she is famous enough, so that I was very much flattered. And then I was as promptly taken down. She didn't care what I thought of her article. She wanted to know if I, as a man and a writer, thought that her success as a writer was the secret of her husband's desertion!"

Ought she to have abandoned writing as soon as she discovered the truth—which was that she had a greater talent than he had? I did what everybody does in such a circumstance. I let her answer her own question. Her answer was: "Yes."

And then she wept—because she had been a success and lost her husband. The success, her career, meant nothing to her beside the loss of a man—a man who was considerably less of a person than she is."

he imagines it was his own idea. Nor does she permit him to change his mind. Most of the divorces are sought by women. When a man seeks a divorce from his wife, the women who know the couple take it for granted (1) that she wanted to be free of him or (2) that she is stupid.

But outside the field of love and marriage women are, with only two exceptions, utterly unable to compete with men. The popular explanation of this fact is that men are born with better brains, or greater capacity for abstract thought, or some other specific intellectual advantage.

**When Brain Meets Brain**  
But in the one field in which brain

Lucian Cary

Whose Notably Successful Short Stories Prove Him to Be a Master in the Science of Emotional Psychology

and nothing but brains are supposed to count, women regularly beat men. I mean in college. Wherever women are in direct competition with men in college the women are superior. They not only have higher average marks but they win from sixty to ninety per cent of the scholastic honors.

I think the secret is that women wish to please. They are more amenable to teaching and the requirements of teaching than men.

The truth is that science has never been able to identify any difference between the native brain power of women and the native brain power of men. Lifetimes have been devoted to the attempt to distinguish between feminine and masculine brains. But so far no biologist, no chemist, no psychologist, and no physiologist has been able to identify any difference except totally irrelevant difference of weight.

Why is it that women are unable to compete with men outside the field of love and marriage?

I said there were two exceptions. The first one is the college class. In acting, singing, and dancing women can compete with men. It is impossible to say that women are more successful than men or that men are more successful than women in these arts. They are on an equally level. Here their desire to be loved often drives them on to successes quite as great as those achieved by men through the urge of power.

**Love, Rembrandts and Rodins**

In literature, in painting, in architecture, in sculpture—the best women are manifestly inferior to the best men. Great art is not the product of the desire to please. The great artist wishes to impress his view of life on the spectator. The great artist does not say of his work, "The public will like it." He says: "I will make them like it." He is not bent on pleasing the spectator. He is bent on telling the spectator something with all the force of his skill and all the power of his passion. That is why women have produced no Dantes and no Shakespeares; no Michelangelos and no Rodins.

I hope you will look around you and see if it is not true. Increase the best men you know want to achieve something—want to get power—the best women you know want to please—to be loved.

Perhaps you think certain great women are exceptions. Perhaps they are. But I am not so sure. I have just been reading the autobiography of Sarah Bernhardt. She was a woman of tremendous energy. She had two or three times the vitality of the average man. She fought her way up from nothing in the theatre to a point where all a French playwright could ask of fortune was that she breathe her magic into his lines. She held that position for more than a generation. Wasn't she a woman who cared more about her career than about being loved?

In her book she is singularly free from the ordinary inhibitions when she talks about herself. She is a great bragger. But do you know what she brags about? Not about the famous roles she created; not about the triumphs she won in the theatre; but about the men who loved her.

**The Loss of a Man**

The other day an American woman writer consulted me about an autobiographical article she was writing. She showed me what she had written and asked me what I thought of it. She is not a great writer, but she is famous enough so that I was very flattered. And then I was promptly taken down. She didn't care what I thought of her article. She wanted

to know if I, as a man and a writer, thought that her success as a writer was the secret of her husband's desertion!

Ought she to have abandoned writing as soon as she discovered the truth—which was that she had a greater talent than he had? I did what everybody does in such a circumstance. I let her answer her own question. Her answer was: "Yes."

And then she wept—because she had been a success and lost her husband. The success, her career, meant nothing to her beside the loss of a man—a man who was considerably less of a person than she is."

I think it means a great deal. I think it means that if he is to make his wife happy, and he has the best of reasons for making his wife happy if he can, he will make allowance for her secret dream, her never quite lost belief that if she is a good little girl she will be loved. He will help her to make it come true.

Lucian Cary



Lucian Cary  
Whose Notably Successful Short Stories Prove Him to Be a Master in the Science of Emotional Psychology

## Little or Big Building, there's a "Gurney" for the Job

THERE are Gurney Heating Systems for snug, sheltered city residences—for wind-swept prairie homes—for mammoth factories and towering skyscrapers—for churches, hotels and stores.

There are Gurney Steam Heating Plants—Gurney Hot Water Systems—Gurney Warm Air Furnaces. There are Gurney Heating Systems for burning hard coal—semi-hard coal—soft coal—wood—or for use with any good oil burner.

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write for information, telling us the kind of a building you desire to heat, or, better still, to consult with one of the experienced heating men who install our systems.

If you will write me, I will be glad to give you communication prompt attention and, also, to send you booklets describing our modern heating systems. Just fill in and send me the coupon below.

Yours sincerely,

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Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

A Gas Bill and a Birthday

Indeed, it is actually more important that he should do the little things

USE STIMONDS SAWS

Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

At dinner he excused himself for a moment. He went around the corner and hocked his watch at a pawnbroker's for three dollars. One of the three dollars bought a bunch of violets. The other two remained for a taxi home.

His wife cheerfully cooked on an alcohol lamp until next week's salary

came in and he could pay the gas bill. That man is still irresponsible and he is still married to that girl and she still loves him. He understands women.

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NEURALGIA and RHEUMATIC PAIN NO OPiates NO INJURIOUS DRUGS

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Dominion Linoleum is warmth and cosiness itself, and creates an atmosphere of good cheer and hospitality that your guests never fail to appreciate. And what a wonderful decorative scope it offers. Delightful color contrasts, pleasing harmonious effects, subdued shades or a touch of brilliant color—Dominion Linoleum offers them all—in patterns to suit every room.

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smooth and seamless. It cannot tear. Being waterproof, and non-porous, dirt or grease cannot penetrate or stain it. Light mopping or brushing keeps it bright, fresh and spotless—always.

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SUPERIOR VALUES

# GREAT SELLING CAMPAIGN FOR DECEMBER

We are planning an extensive campaign for bigger business for the month of December, and have set out to increase our sales by 50 per cent over the same month a year ago. We are sure good merchandise, priced right, will do it. We begin the month with our usual December Sale of

SILKS, LINENS, SHOES AND ALL IMPORTED MODELS IN WOMEN'S COATS, MILLINERY, ETC.

Besides great values from our regular departments. All the reserves from Weiler's stock will be priced to clear before the end of the year.



## Our Stock of 50 High-Grade Coats

Greatly Reduced for December

Regular Values \$65.00 to \$225.00

On Sale for

**\$49.75 to \$99.75**

All our stock of Higher-Grade Coats is being offered at these extremely great reductions, and the values are remarkable.

Coats made of the highest grade materials, including Silk Marvella, Crocodile Cloth, French Cut Velour and other fancy materials. All are in distinctive styles, plain or fur-trimmed, finished with embroidery, or buttons and fully silk lined. The fur trimming consists of opossum, fitch, skunk, French beaver, Thibetian, fox, Viatka squirrel, and kolinsky. Sizes range from 16 to 44. The values most remarkable at..... **\$49.75 to \$99.75**

Any of these Coats would make a Christmas gift that would be highly appreciated.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



## English All-Wool Cardigans

Fancy and Plain—Two Big Values on Sale Monday

**\$2.95 and \$5.95**

All-Wool Cardigans in two-tone effect and ribbed style; medium weight and suitable for school or street wear. They have two pockets, five-button fasteners. Shades are lemon and white, black and white, henna and grey, brown and fawn. Sizes 38 to 40. On sale, each..... **\$2.95**

All-Wool Cardigans in plain and fancy effect. Some in plain colors but in all-over fancy weave, neatly trimmed with colored stripes around bottom and cuffs. They are of heavy wool and suitable for Winter wear. Shades are white, black and white, yellow and grey; sizes 40 to 42. On sale, each..... **\$5.95**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

## Women's Silk Scarves

Regular \$2.00 and \$4.75 for 98c and \$1.98

Silk Scarves in plain shades of black and white only; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair..... **\$3.00**  
"Chiffon" Silk Hose, full fashioned with pointed heels, in shades of gunmetal, black and silver grey; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair..... **\$2.75**  
Pure Thread Silk Hose, "The Marvel" with pointed heels, mercurized lisle tops and double heels, soles and toes. To be had in all the popular colors. A pair..... **\$2.00**

—Neckwear, 1st Floor

December Values in

## Women's and Children's Hosiery

The great variety and completeness of our stock offers a wide choice of satisfying gifts for women and children at the desired prices.

"Kaiser" Full-Fashioned, All-Silk Hose from top to toe, shown in black and white only; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair..... **\$3.00**  
"Chiffon" Silk Hose, full fashioned with pointed heels, in shades of gunmetal, black and silver grey; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair..... **\$2.75**  
Pure Thread Silk Hose, "The Marvel" with pointed heels, mercurized lisle tops and double heels, soles and toes. To be had in all the popular colors. A pair..... **\$2.00**  
Women's Glove Silk Hose in black, white, brown, with pointed heels and double-spliced feet; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair..... **\$3.00**  
"Kaiser" Silk Hose, full fashioned pure thread silk, with wide garter top and double-spliced heels, soles and toes; shown in black, white, camel, brown, fawn, Cordovan, fawn, rose, log cabin, tulle, platinum, cherry, silver, gold and beaver. A pair..... **\$2.50**  
"Venus" Silk Hose, with elastic top, double heel, sole and toe; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; may be had in any of the new stylish shades. A pair..... **\$2.00**  
Women's Ribbed "Sports" Lisle Hose, ribbed to the toe; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; colors are black, brown, fawn, log cabin and grey. Regular \$1.25, on sale for, a pair, **98c**  
Women's Silk and Wool Hose, with ribbed elastic tops, in two-tone effects of brown, black, camel, fawn and grey. A pair..... **\$1.75**  
All-Wool Heather Mixture Hose, in green and brown shades; they are perfectly seamless with hemmed garter tops. At per pair..... **\$1.25**  
Women's Black Cashmere Hose, fashioned to fit neatly; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair..... **75c**

Silk Plated Hose, with well-spliced feet and elastic garter tops; shown in black, sand, suede, cruiser, pearl grey and platinum. Regular \$1.25 values, on sale for..... **98c**  
Women's Lisle Hose, with wide elastic tops, shown in black, brown, beige and dove; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair..... **85c**  
Out-Size Cashmere Hose, seamless, in black only; warm for Winter wear. A pair..... **\$1.00**  
Children's Ribbed Golf Hose, with fancy turnover tops, suitable for either boys or girls; sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Regular \$1.25. On sale for, a pair..... **98c**  
Children's All-Wool "Diamond Knot" English Cashmere Hose, knit seamless with extra reinforcing, especially at the knee. Priced according to size, at from, a pair..... **\$5.95 to \$1.25**  
Children's All-Wool Ribbed Hose in plain or fancy mixtures. This is a good wearing hose and an excellent value; shown in lovat, cane, putty and pebble shades. A pair..... **98c**  
Children's three-quarter length Hose, silk and wool, with ribbed turnover tops; sizes 6 to 10; in shades of jasper, sand, cadet and white, a pair..... **98c**  
Buster Brown's Sister's Stockings in fine 1-and-1 rib; sizes 6 to 10; in shades of camel, brown, black and white. Pair..... **50c and 75c**  
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose for cold weather; all-wool, heather mixture shades; sizes 8 to 10 1/2. A pair..... **98c**  
Boys' Golf Hose, knitted from all-wool yarns; have roll tops, spliced heels and toes, and are shown in grey, black, navy and brown. A pair..... **75c and 98c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## A Big Purchase of Children's Coats

At One-Third Less Than the Regular Prices

Girls' Coats of fine grade plaid blanket cloth, in wrap-around, utility and raglan styles. Some have convertible or shawl collars of beaverine, others with convertible or tailored cloth collars and are button trimmed. On sale for..... **\$5.95**

Girls' All-Wool Blanket Cloth Coats in a variety of styles and colors; sizes suitable for 6 to 8 years. On sale for **\$8.95**

Girls' All-Wool Blanket Cloth and Velour Coats, in wrap-around style, fastening on one side with large buckle and neatly trimmed with beaverine collars. Shades are navy, grey, fawn, brown, Copenhagen and tan. For the ages of 10, 12 and 14 years. On sale for..... **\$12.75**

—Children's, 1st Floor

## Girls' Dresses, \$4.75, \$3.95 and \$2.98



Girls' Flannel and Wool Dresses, in assorted colors and trimmed with stitching of contrasting shades. Some are finished with belt, others with turn-down collar. Shades are navy, brown, green, rose and fawn. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Values to \$8.75 on sale for..... **\$4.75**

Girls' Serge and Flannel Dresses, made in neat styles. The navy serges are trimmed with touches of color, the skirts are pleated. They have long sleeves and Peter Pan collars; sizes for 4 to 12 years. Values to \$7.75 on sale for..... **\$4.75**

Girls' Serge and Homespun Dresses, in several styles and shades, trimmed with stitching and silk braid; sizes for 4 to 14 years. Values to \$5.75. On sale for..... **\$3.95**

Children's Jersey Knit Dresses, with pleated skirt attached and separate bloomers to match, with elastic at waist and knee. Shades are red, fawn, navy and purple. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Values \$3.95 on sale for..... **\$2.98**

—Children's, 1st Floor

## December Bargains in Silverware

Silver-Plated Compot, pierced designs, handled and footed. Reduced from \$6.00 to..... **\$3.95**

Covered Butter Disks, silver-plated. Reduced from \$4.50 to..... **\$3.95**

Silver-Plated Egg Set, comprising plate, spoon, egg cup and sterling topped salts and peppers. Reduced from \$5.75 to..... **\$3.95**

Handled Bonbon Dishes, silver-plated, pierced designs. Reduced from \$5.75 to..... **\$3.95**

Silver-Plated Bread Tray, with pierced border. Reduced from \$6.50 to..... **\$3.95**

Footed Bonbon Dishes, silver-plated, in neat designs. Reduced from \$5.00 to..... **\$3.95**

Silver-Plated Cake Stand. Regular \$6.50. On sale for **\$3.95**

Marmalade Jar, silver-plated stand, spoon and top. Reduced from \$6.00 to..... **\$3.95**

Silver-Plated Cruet, 3 pieces. Reduced from \$6.50 to **\$3.95**

Silver-Plated Cake Stand. Regular \$6.00. On sale for **\$3.95**

Silver-Plated Bonbon Dish, handled and footed; neat pierced border. Reduced from \$5.50 to..... **\$3.95**

—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

## December Sale of Women's Shoes Evening Slippers, Oxfords and Boots

At Exceedingly Low Prices

Evening Slippers, \$10.00 grades, including black satin, patent leather, black kid and white kid shoes, in a large variety of up-to-date styles. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$5.90**

Military Heel Oxford Shoes, \$7.50 to \$10.00 grades, including brown kid, black kid and brown calf. This is a big lot and all sizes and widths are to be had. Clearing, a pair..... **\$4.90**

Fine Quality Boots, \$9.00 and \$10.00 grades; all have military heels and welted soles. May be had in brown kid, brown calf and black kid. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$5.95**

Plain Black Kid Strap Pumps, with covered Spanish heels and light flexible soles. \$6.50 shoes. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$4.90**

Fawn and Grey Suede Strap Pumps, in fancy patterns, with flexible soles and Spanish heels. \$7.00 shoes. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$4.90**

Buckskin Oxfords, with welted soles and military heels; plain Oxfords or brogues; shown in new log cabin and grey shades. \$6.00 and \$6.50 shoes. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$4.90**

Black Kid Lace Boots, with welted soles and Cuban heels; all sizes from 2 1/2 to 7. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$1.98**

Cushion Sole Black Kid Boots, welted, with rubber heels, and built on comfortable lasts. Regular \$7.50 boots. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$5.90**

—Women's Shoe Dept., 1st Floor

## MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Priced Low for December

Growing Girls' Party Slippers, patent leather, with turn soles and low heels; MacFarlane's make; regular \$4.00 shoes. Clearing..... **\$2.95**

Misses' Black Calf Lace Boots; sizes 11 to 1. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$1.95**

Misses' Patent Leather Party Slippers, with turn soles; sizes 11 to 2. Clearing..... **\$2.95**

Children's Fancy Strap Slippers, patent leather, with insets of colored kid or suede; sizes 4 to 8. \$2.50 shoes. Clearing at, a pair..... **\$1.90**

Infants' Patent Strap Slippers, Hurlbut's Bunny Foot make. \$1.50 values. Clearing..... **95c**

Children's Suede Moccasin Slippers, fur trimmed and beaded; all sizes up to 2. Special, a pair..... **\$1.00**

—Children's Shoe Dept., 1st Floor

## FINE CHINAWARE

December Bargains

21-Piece Tea Sets, in fine Paragon china, floral designs: Weiler's Price, \$15.00. Special, a set..... **\$9.95**

Weiler's Price, \$18.00. Special, a set..... **\$12.50**

Weiler's Price, \$21.00. Special, a set..... **\$13.50**

One only 98-Piece Theodore Haviland Limoges Dinner Set. Bird of Paradise design. Special, the set..... **\$170.00**

18-Piece Tea Set in the famous Satsuma ware, consisting of six cups and saucers, one teapot, one covered sugar and one covered cream. Special, the set..... **\$35.00**

One only, Black and Gold Chocolate Set in fine china, consisting of six cups and saucers, one chocolate pot, one sugar and cream and one tray. Special, the set..... **\$30.00**

7-Piece Fancy China Chocolate Set, six cups and saucers and one chocolate pot. Special, a set..... **\$35.00**

Three only, Copeland Spode Dinner Sets, 112 pieces. Special at a set..... **\$114.00, \$138.00 and \$150.00**

One only, 46-Piece Dinner Set in English semi-porcelain. Weiler's price, \$22.50. On sale for..... **\$15.00**

Johnson's English Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware, in the Belmont pattern; a 97-piece dinner set for..... **\$35.00**

—China, Lower Main Floor

## December Bargains in Cut Glass

Water Set, 7 pieces; neat floral design. Special, set, **\$5.00**

Beautifully Cut Glass Berry Bowls. Special, each..... **\$5.00**

Sugars and Creams, beautifully cut glass; large size. Reduced from \$8.00 to, a pair..... **\$5.00**

Cut Glass Bonbons, small, round, fine cutting. Special at, each..... **\$2.25**

Spoon Tray of Cut Glass, in frilled design. Reduced from \$5.25 to..... **\$3.00**

Cut Glass Vase, wide top and large base. Reduced from \$7.50 to..... **\$5.00**

Cut Glass Butter Plate. Regular \$6.50 value for..... **\$4.25**

Cut Glass Single Flower Holders. Regular \$2.00 values for, each..... **\$1.00**

—Glassware, Lower Main Floor

## Nightdress and Camisole Tops for 98c Each

New Nightdress and Camisole Tops, made of embroidery, fillet lace and mercerized. Special, each..... **98c**

—Lace, Main Floor

## A GREAT TOY BARGAIN 200 Only

## "Fairy Melodious Gramophones"

To Sell at, Each

**50c**

A wonderful little Toy Gramophone that plays real music from "Fairy Records" with "Fairy Needles." British manufacture throughout.

—Toy Dept., Lower Main Floor

## Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees

Values to \$4.75 for 98c

New Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees, made of lace, chamoussade, linen and embroidered organdie, trimmed with hemstitching and wool embroidery. Regular \$4.75 values on sale for..... **98c**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

## MILLINERY

Many Great and Genuine Bargains Now Showing

We still have a wonderful selection of good values in effectively trimmed Hats, styles and shapes to suit all ages; shown in black and the beautiful warm shades that are so popular for Winter wear. The materials include velvet, duvetyne, and silk and velvet combinations. All trimmed, ready to wear, and selling at remarkably low prices. Values to \$4.95, for..... **\$1.50** Values to \$5.00 for..... **\$2.00** Values to \$5.95, for..... **\$2.95**

Austrian Velours, short pile, choice selection of colors. Regular \$12.00 values, for..... **\$8.75**

Mattawan Velours, in all the popular shades. Regular \$10.50 values, for..... **\$7.50**

Black Hatters' Plush Hats, values from \$8.75 to \$12.50, for..... **\$4.50 and \$6.50**

## 3 Special Lines of Children's Hats

\$3.00 Values for \$1.95 \$4.50 Values for \$2.95

\$5.95 Values for \$3.95

These Hats are all in excellent condition, nicely banded and trimmed, and are sure to give the utmost satisfaction in wear and appearance. The materials include fine felt, velvet, duvetyne and polo cloth, in all colors.

—Millinery, 1st Floor

## Men's All-Wool Sweater Coats and Vests—December Bargains

Men's Sport and Golf Pull-Over Sweaters, made without collar, patterned in bright, fancy designs; assorted patterns; quite a novelty; all sizes. December Sale, each..... **\$5.95**

All-Wool Fancy Weave Pull-Over Vests, without sleeves, ribbed bottom, and in shades white, deer, brown. All sizes, and special value at..... **\$3.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Hand-Knitted Worsted Socks

Hand-Machine Knitted Worsted Socks, all pure wool, in heather and lovat shades. A suggestion for Christmas gifts. Special, a pair..... **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 4 p.m.

SUPERIOR VALUES

# GREAT SELLING CAMPAIGN FOR DECEMBER

We are planning an extensive campaign for bigger business for the month of December, and have set out to increase our sales by 50 per cent over the same month a year ago. We are sure good merchandise, priced right, will do it. We begin the month with our usual December Sale of

SILKS, LINENS, SHOES AND ALL IMPORTED MODELS IN WOMEN'S COATS, MILLINERY, ETC.

Besides great values from our regular departments. All the reserves from Weiler's stock will be priced to clear before the end of the year.

## ANNUAL DECEMBER SALE OF SILKS

Our December Silk Sale has been carefully planned in order to make it the most successful silk sale we have ever had. Special purchases have been made, and many of our regular lines have been greatly reduced in price. There are thousands of yards of Plain and Fancy Silks at prices that make it financially easy for you to secure a dress or blouse length.



**40-Inch Fancy Crepe de Chine**  
Value, a Yard, \$3.98; On Sale, \$1.98  
150 Yards Only, of Heavy Grade Crepe de Chine, navy and white, brown and gold, red and fawn. On sale at, a yard.....**\$1.98**

**40-Inch Figured Canton Crepe**  
Value, a Yard, \$4.50; On Sale, \$1.98  
A French Silk in all-over patterns and a weight suitable for dresses or tunics. Shades sky and white, grey, blue and white, brown and red, fawn and blue. A yard.....**\$1.98**

**36-Inch Silk Alpaca**  
Value, a Yard, \$4.25; On Sale, \$1.98  
A Rich Alpaca of very fine grade, that makes ideal dresses. Shown in navy only and is truly great value at, a yard.....**\$1.98**

**40-Inch Roshenara and Canton Crepe**  
Value, a Yard, \$4.98, for \$1.98  
A Heavy Grade Crepe in fancy and plain weaves, suitable for dresses. Shades are grey, biscuit, nigger and navy. Great value, a yard.....**\$1.98**

**36-Inch Navy Taffeta**  
Value \$2.50; On Sale, a Yard, \$1.59  
A Superior Grade Silk Taffeta, in firm, clean weave. Shown in navy only. It is great value at, a yard.....**\$1.59**

**36-Inch Natural Pongee**  
Value to \$1.50; On Sale, a Yard, 69c  
A Good Quality Pongee and free from filling; of even weave and suitable for dresses, lingerie or handkerchiefs. On sale, a yard.....**69c**

**18-Inch Navy and White Check Taffeta**  
Value \$1.00 a Yard, for 29c  
A Taffeta in neat check, of good texture and makes up well in children's dresses; navy and white only. On sale, yard, **29c**

**36-Inch Figured Crepe**  
On Sale, a Yard, \$1.98  
A Very Fine Crepe Ground With Silk Figure, very attractive material and makes up well in children's dresses. Shades are navy, fallow, crepe and sky. On sale, yard.....**\$1.98**

**36-Inch Black Paillette**  
Value \$2.25; On Sale for \$1.59  
A Silk that will make up well and wear remarkably well. Very suitable for dresses. On sale, yard.....**\$1.59**

**36-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet**  
Value \$4.95; On Sale for \$3.95  
A Chiffon Velvet with a heavy pile and in bright finish. Will make handsome dresses. Great value, a yard.....**\$3.95**

**40-Inch Canton Crepe**  
Value \$1.98; On Sale for \$1.29  
A Silk and Cotton Mixed Canton Crepe, heavy weight and in shades of navy, grey, brown, green, fawn and taupe. Remarkable value at the sale price, a yard.....**\$1.29**

**29-Inch Spun Silk**  
A Great Value, a Yard, 98c  
All-Silk Quality, in firm weave and will give endless wear. Shades are brown, black, fawn, turquoise, pink, white, cream, orchid and mauve. Big value at, a yard.....**98c**

**33-Inch Silk Cordeline**  
On Sale, a Yard, \$2.49  
This is a very heavy ribbed silk, and makes ideal dresses. It is shown in shades black, blue, canna, rose and gold. A remarkable value at, a yard.....**\$2.49**

**36-Inch Wash Satin**  
On Sale, a Yard, \$1.98  
A Wash Satin, most useful for lingerie, etc. Is thoroughly reliable and shown in pink and white. A yard.....**\$1.98**

**36-Inch Tinsel Brocade**  
Value, a Yard, \$9.75, for \$2.98  
36-Inch Tinsel Brocade in handsome bold designs and with silver or gold threads. A great bargain, a yard, **\$2.98**

**36-Inch Colored Paillette**  
Value \$1.98 a Yard; On Sale for 98c  
500 Yards Only, of this rich silk, suitable for dresses, and shown in shades navy, canna, grey, fawn, brown and white, black and Copenhagen. A bargain at, a yard.....**98c**

**40-Inch Check Crepe de Chine**  
Value, a Yard, \$3.98; On Sale, \$1.98  
A Neatly Patterned Heavy Crepe de Chine, suitable for tunics, scarves, etc. It is shown in several colorings, and great value at, a yard.....**\$1.98**

**24-Inch Tinsel Brocade**  
Value, a Yard, \$6.75; On Sale, 98c  
A beautiful rich silk and very high grade. Suitable for trimmings and lamp shades. The colorings are superb. Great value at, a yard.....**98c**

**40-Inch Fancy Surrah**  
Value \$7.50; On Sale for \$2.98  
Shown in handsome all-over patterns, in striking color combinations and suitable for dress tops or kimonos. A great bargain at, a yard.....**\$2.98**

**36-Inch Cire Satin**  
Value \$5.75; On Sale, a Yard, \$2.98  
An excellent silk for trimmings and is shown in navy and red grounds only. Great value, a yard.....**\$2.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

## A DECEMBER SALE OF LINENS AND BLANKETS

Some great bargains are offered in this December Sale. Many are various lines and oddments from Weiler's store. Some are slightly soiled by handling in the great Weiler stock sale. They are marked at prices that will take them out of stock quickly. Your special attention is directed to the Pure Linen Damask Cloths, all at Half Price, the Fillet Hand-Made Lace Centres and Squares, and the remarkable offer of 100-per-cent-pure Wool Blankets.

### Pure Grade Sheetings and Sheets

Horrockses' world-famed qualities. Shipped for Weiler's. We secured them at a big discount. Sheetings that are dependable.

Pure Grade Horrockses' Plain Sheetings, 63-in. Reg. a yard, \$1.15. On sale, **75c**  
Pure Grade Horrockses' Plain Sheetings, 72-in. Reg. a yard, \$1.25. On sale, **80c**  
Pure Grade Horrockses' Plain Sheetings, 80-in. Reg. a yard, \$1.35. On sale, **85c**  
Horrockses' Hemmed Sheets, ready for use, 63 x 90-in. Reg. a pair, \$5.75. On sale for **\$3.75**  
Horrockses' Hemmed Sheets, ready for use, 72 x 90-in. Reg. a pair, \$6.25. On sale for **\$4.00**  
Horrockses' Hemmed Sheets, ready for use, 80 x 90-in. Reg. a pair, \$6.75. On sale for **\$4.25**

45-inch All-Linen Circular Pillow Tubing. Regular \$3.50 a yard. On sale for, a yard.....**\$1.95**  
72-inch All-Linen Sheetting. Regular, a yard, \$3.50. On sale, a yard.....**\$1.95**  
Make your own linen pillow cases and bedspreads from these pure linens. Excellent for Christmas gifts.

—Linens, Main Floor

### High-Grade Fine Pure Linen Double Damask Irish Cloths

Sizes You Require, 72 x 72 Inches, 72 x 90 Inches and 72 x 108 Inches

Some are slightly damaged by handling. The majority from Weiler's stock. No two designs alike, and many very handsome. Will make practical Christmas gifts. Prices as follows:—

Regular Prices							
\$7.50	\$8.75	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$14.50	\$17.50	\$22.50	\$30.00
Sale Prices							
<b>\$3.75</b>	<b>\$4.38</b>	<b>\$5.25</b>	<b>\$6.25</b>	<b>\$7.25</b>	<b>\$8.75</b>	<b>\$11.00</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>

Fillet Hand-Made Lace Doilies, Ovals, Trays, Centres, Teacloths, Lunch Cloths, Bedspreads, rounds and squares. All to be sold at substantial reductions.



### Note These Bargains All at 98c

Irish Embroidered Tray Cloths, hemstitched or scalloped; splendid quality and work. Regular \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Each.....**98c**  
Irish Embroidered Squares, 30 x 30 inches. Regular \$2.25. Each, **98c**  
Irish Embroidered Bureau Sets, 1 runner and 3 mats. Regular \$1.75. At, each.....**98c**  
Irish Lace Edge Runners and Squares. Regular value \$2.00. At, each.....**98c**  
Irish Filled Pillow Cases. Regular value \$2.00 each, for.....**98c**  
Irish Lace and Cotton Centres. Regular value \$1.75 each, for.....**98c**

### Great Clearance of Table Damasks

54 and 64-Inch, regular \$1.00. On sale for.....**69c**  
60-Inch, regular \$1.25. On sale for.....**98c**  
60-Inch Pure Linen, regular \$2.25. On sale, a yard.....**\$1.65**  
70-Inch, regular a yard \$1.50. On sale for.....**\$1.15**  
70-Inch, regular a yard \$1.75. On sale for.....**\$1.35**  
70-Inch, regular a yard \$2.00. On sale for.....**\$1.65**

### Pure Linen Table Napkins

Pure Linen Table Napkins, 22 x 22 in. Reg. \$6.95 a doz., for **\$4.95**  
Pure Linen Table Napkins, 22 x 22 in. Reg. \$10.95 a doz., for **\$7.95**  
Pure Linen Table Napkins, 24 x 24 in. Reg. \$15.50 a doz., for **\$11.95**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 22 x 22 in. Reg. \$4.75 a doz., for **\$3.50**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 22 x 22 in. Reg. \$5.75 a doz., for **\$4.50**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 24 x 24 in. Reg. \$6.75 a doz., for **\$5.50**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 20 x 20 in. Reg. \$3.75 a doz., for **\$3.00**  
Hand-Worked Italian Tea Napkins, 12 x 12 in. Reg. \$15.50 a doz., for.....**\$7.95**

—Linen Dept., Main Floor

### Special Clearance of Irish Damask Cloths for Breakfast and Kitchen Use

Sizes 60 x 63 and 63 x 72 inches. Regular \$2.35 and \$2.75 for.....**\$1.98**  
Sizes 54 x 54 and 54 x 63 inches; all linen. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.50, for.....**\$2.98**  
Sizes 54 x 54 and 68 x 68 inches; plain hemmed Indian head cloths. Regular to \$1.50. On sale for.....**98c**

### Towelling and Towels Greatly Reduced

36-in. All-Linen Check Towelling. Reg. 50c a yard. On sale for **39c**  
23-in. All-Linen Plain Towelling. Reg. 40c a yard. On sale for **29c**  
16-in. All-Linen Roller Crash. Reg. 25c a yard. On sale for.....**16c**  
16-in. All-Linen Roller Crash. Reg. 45c a yard. On sale for.....**35c**  
16, 18 and 20-in. Huckaback. Reg. 40c and 45c a yard. On sale for **25c**  
20 and 22-in. All-Linen Huckaback. Reg. 75c a yard. On sale for **50c**  
16 and 18-in. All-Linen Huckaback, fancy. Reg. \$1.25 yard, for **\$1.00**  
All-Linen Damask Huckaback Towels, 20 x 36 in. Reg. \$1.50, for, each.....**\$1.00**  
All-Linen Damask Huckaback Towels, 22 x 36 in. Reg. \$2.25 each, for.....**\$1.75**  
White Turkish Towels. Great bargains; reg. 65c. On sale for, each.....**40c**  
White Turkish Towels. Great bargains; reg. \$1.25. On sale for, each.....**98c**  
Colored Turkish Towels. Great bargains; reg. 75c. On sale for, each.....**50c**  
Colored Turkish Towels. Great bargains; reg. \$1.00. On sale for, each.....**79c**

### A Great Purchase of 250 Pairs (100 Per Cent) Pure Wool Blankets

Greatly Reduced in Price

These are excellent quality, and just arrived; fine, soft and warmth-giving; will last for years. Blankets that are well worth while.

75 pairs 100 per cent Pure Wool Blankets, 66 x 80 inches; usually sold for \$10.50 a pair. On sale for.....**\$6.95**

75 pairs 100 per cent Pure Wool Blankets, 64 x 84. Usually sold for \$12.00 a pair. On sale for.....**\$7.95**

100 pairs of 100 per cent Pure Wool Blankets, 72 x 84. Usually sold at, a pair, \$13.50. On sale for.....**\$8.95**

—Blankets, Main Floor

### 50-INCH DRAPERY VELOURS

Including a Late Shipment for Weiler's Stock—Big Values

Velours, 50 inches wide, new stock just arrived for Weiler's. Shades are rose, terra, mulberry, brown and taupe. On sale, a yard.....**\$2.50**  
Velours, 50 inches wide, best grade, from Weiler's stock. Shades include green, rose, wine, taupe, blue. \$4.50 value, for.....**\$2.95**  
Corduroy Velour, 50 inches, in rose, dark grey and rose. Weiler's price, \$6.75. On sale for, a yard.....**\$2.95**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

### ENGLISH DOWN COMFORTERS \$10.00 Value, for \$6.95

All-Down-Filled Comforters, ventilated, covered with good material in excellent designs—panelled in contrast—various colorings. Reg. \$10.00 for.....**\$6.95**

—Main Floor

SEE PRECEDING PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL DECEMBER BARGAINS

# FACING THE KING OF THE NORTH

## MacMillan Party In Arctic Exploit Hunt Polar Bear

Bravest Animal in North, Brought to Bay by Forty Dogs, Calls for Hardness in Hunter Whether Armed With Gun or Camera—Explorer Tells How He Got Close Up—Just Missed Death

### ORPHANED CUB, TAME AS KITTEN, FROLICS IN BATH

By DONALD B. MacMILLAN  
Commander of the Bowdoin Expedition and Special Correspondent of The Colonist and North American Newspaper Alliance—Copyright.

NANNOOK is rightly called the "King of the North." When the sun swings low along the Southern horizon and darkness steals over the North, the polar bear does not hibernate, but stalks over the ice fields in bitter temperatures of sixty and seventy below zero. The Eskimo admires him for what he is, the hardest and bravest animal of the Arctic. When the natives congregate in the igloos during the winter nights to relate their experiences of the past year, the polar bear is the theme of their conversation. A pair of new white bearskin pants is a badge of honor. Every detail of the successful chase must be told by the proud possessor. Legends and traditions galore are existent in the minds of all men, women and children concerning this powerful animal.

As I look back over sixteen years of Arctic work, the high lights of the long trail always center around Nannook, as he is known to the Eskimos. A glorious day, a powerful team of fourteen and sixteen dogs, a good level ice surface, and the Eskimo is in heaven.

We were in Peabody Bay, off the big Humboldt Glacier, following along through a deep freshly fallen snow and studying through our amber-colored snow glasses every detail of the great stretching ice fields. For polar bears at times are hard to detect, especially when lying low at a seal hole.

We crossed a fresh trail. Heaven! What a trail! The noise is astounding at the size of the tracks in deep snow. It doesn't seem possible that any animal in the world has such feet, a wise provision of nature for deep snow, for the animal is on snow shoes.

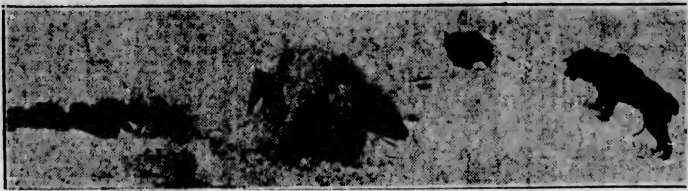
**Dogs Keen on Trail**  
The dogs swing on to the trail, their noses to the snow, their tails deeply curled, their traces as tight as fiddle strings. We followed on for an hour, scanning the trail far ahead, but as yet not a sign. An excited "Tuck-oo!" from one of the Eskimo boys directed my attention toward an imbedded iceberg, near which could be detected a yellowish-white body moving toward a distant berg.

We immediately snapped our whips out over the heads of the dogs to stop them. The traces were untangled to give the dogs a chance for his life. Rifles were taken from their cases, magazines filled.

As we cut across toward the second berg the dogs lighted the bear. There was no need of urging them now. They were on the dead jump. The bear stopped, stretched out his long neck as if sniffing the air, and reared up on his hind legs to get a better view. He dropped, wheeled around and disappeared in the rough ice. We slipped four of the fastest dogs to overtake and round him up. Within a few minutes we were within a few yards, when all dogs were released.

It is a magnificent sight to see a big Polar surrounded by thirty and forty dogs. His great body was

## Cornered: A Vivid Moment in Bear Hunt



A Misplay at This Moment Would Imperil Cameraman

bear could be detected against the snow-white background. To my astonishment the slight Eskimo men were now yelling at the tops of their voices, flying their long rawhide whips to turn their dogs toward the game. And they continued to yell.

I learned afterwards that this method of attack is often employed. The natives declare that such ear-splitting yells so astonish the bear that he is rooted to the spot with curiosity to know what in the world can make such a noise.

These war whoops from eight or more than this one could stand; he ambled away with his body bent back on itself almost double, wondering if we were really in pursuit, and if so, why, since nothing had ever attacked him before.

Bear and dogs were now straightened right out, and going at full speed over a smooth sea ice. When I reached for my camera and swung one leg across my load to get a grip with my knees my big grey dogs were in a flash on the bear, and I endeavored to bring the bear into focus, plunging along at breakneck speed.

### Bears Knock at Door Where Rule is Feast or Famine

Feast or starve is the rule of the Arctic. How this sometimes comes about, under dramatic circumstances, is shown by the following experience of Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, after facing starvation, his party killed a bear.

"After skinning the bear and feeding the dogs we drove to our old snow house of ten days before, relieved of all anxiety temporarily as to our food supply.

Filled with tea, biscuits and bear meat, the three Eskimo boys joked and laughed as they snuggled down into their warm caribou skin bags.

"We were just dozing off to sleep when the alarm note of the dogs was heard—a very short guttural bark. E-tuck-a-shoo!—a shout followed by a series of claps and clapped his eye to the peephole over the door.

"Shoo-wo!" he exclaimed, which is the "I thought so" of the Eskimo.

"This brought the other two boys instantly into their boots. I took a look through the peephole and shot through the hole, followed by the other two men.

"The picture before me as I peeped through the hole will never be forgotten. Three naked, brown, muscular bodies slouched against the white snow field. Crash—a shot rang out, followed by excited yells from the men; for Nannook was down, then up and away over the sea ice. Nothing but a dog team could catch him.

"One of the boys hastily dressed, unhitched my dogs, now frantic with excitement, and bounded away in his grasp and down I went into the hole, sledge and all. I scrambled away from the bear over and through the dogs as quickly as possible and regained the edge of the bank just as Nook-kap-wa arrived out of breath, and just in time to get the full effect of the discharge of his Winchester. My ears rang for hours.

My only consolation following the chagrin of displaying myself as a mere tenderfoot was that I might have had the bear's picture. I turned it over to rewind, but there was no film in the camera!

**The Tale of an Orphan Cub**  
What could it be? First I thought it must be a seal. When I moved we decided to be a lone white wolf. Our dogs had now sighted the strange object, alternately appearing and disappearing in the rough ice or half matted snow, and finally overtaking it. It proved to be a cub bear, evidently an orphan.

With difficulty we controlled the dogs and with considerably more effort we succeeded in roping the little fellow, which weighed about fifty pounds. I bound him to the

**A Slide Into a Bear Pit**  
We another party, this time four of us, were in the same predicament. We were compelled to retreat because of a lack of food. Our dogs had not

been fed for our dogs. We had seen no bear, yet tracks were numerous. While we wondered how far our dogs could go before dropping, a bear showed his head around the corner of an ice hummock. He dashed at my team of dogs, suddenly stopped, turned and ran in the opposite direction.

I reached instantly for my camera. The Eskimo boy driving his team a few yards distant seized his rifle. As the bear turned, the boy fired from his sledge with his dogs on the jump. A good shot under such conditions for the bear rolled over, bit savagely at his thigh, but was on his feet in a few seconds and scrambled

over the top of a snow bank and disappeared.

I should have released my dogs as did the Eskimo, but my eagerness to get as near as possible to get a picture restrained me until too late. My dogs dashed up the slope and dropped out of sight over the edge.

I still clung to the sledge, hoping to get my picture. I flashed up below me as I took the plunge into the hole—the bear on his hind legs knocking dogs right and left. I snapped the camera—a wing shot—and grabbed for the edge of the snow bank. I tore away in my grasp and down I went into the hole, sledge and all. I scrambled away from the bear over and through the dogs as quickly as possible and regained the edge of the bank just as Nook-kap-wa arrived out of breath, and just in time to get the full effect of the discharge of his Winchester. My ears rang for hours.

My only consolation following the chagrin of displaying myself as a mere tenderfoot was that I might have had the bear's picture. I turned it over to rewind, but there was no film in the camera!

**The Tale of an Orphan Cub**  
What could it be? First I thought it must be a seal. When I moved we decided to be a lone white wolf. Our dogs had now sighted the strange object, alternately appearing and disappearing in the rough ice or half matted snow, and finally overtaking it. It proved to be a cub bear, evidently an orphan.

With difficulty we controlled the dogs and with considerably more effort we succeeded in roping the little fellow, which weighed about fifty pounds. I bound him to the

**A Slide Into a Bear Pit**  
We another party, this time four of us, were in the same predicament. We were compelled to retreat because of a lack of food. Our dogs had not

been fed for our dogs. We had seen no bear, yet tracks were numerous. While we wondered how far our dogs could go before dropping, a bear showed his head around the corner of an ice hummock. He dashed at my team of dogs, suddenly stopped, turned and ran in the opposite direction.

I reached instantly for my camera. The Eskimo boy driving his team a few yards distant seized his rifle. As the bear turned, the boy fired from his sledge with his dogs on the jump. A good shot under such conditions for the bear rolled over, bit savagely at his thigh, but was on his feet in a few seconds and scrambled

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## Explorer Is Plunged Into Snowy Pit As He Seeks Picture

In Hunt Over Ice Hummocks, He Falls Into Melee of Dogs and Polar Bear—Secures Portrait After Barely Escaping From Grip of Arctic Monster Enraged by Pursuers

### DR. MacMILLAN CONTINUES NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURES

top of my load and started on, having decided to keep him as a pet.

When we made camp at night I released him, wondering what he would do. He sniffed at my sealskin boots, then stuck his nose into the fur of my sealskin pants, arose in his hind legs and looked inquiringly into my face, thinking possibly that I might belong to his family.

the eggs of the glaucous gull. These delicate morsels were cream drops to him. And each day we walked over the harbor ice to the edge of the open water, now alive with birds and seals, a new and wonderful world to him.

How he loved that water! Although three degrees below the freezing point of fresh water he

rolled around in it as a child in a warm bath. When at last I would persuade him that we must start for home he would drop his head, stick out his upper lip and cry like a baby with the group.

At length he became so strong that I made a harness for him and hitched him to a small sledge. Off we went for many a mile together, but always going where he wanted to go, never where I did.

**The Call of the Wild**  
Fearing that the larger dogs might break loose while we slept and kill my little companion, I placed him at night in a strong cage. One morning I found him seated on top of his house looking intently out over the stretching ice fields and apparently listening to the sea. He consented to walk and to play with me for a few days, but I noticed a decided change.

One morning he was gone. His footprints in the new fallen snow pointed toward the water—his home. There was plenty, all that one would wish, fish, juicy seal meat, a good home and kind treatment, but out there the waves were running, icebergs glittering, seals playing and birds flying. To get his food, not have it brought to him; to match his wild against the rest of the animal world, against storms, boisterous winds, grinding ice fields, darkness and terrible biting cold, these were his pleasures in life. He was the reason why my little bear went out into the world alone. When winds and drift whistled through our rigging and snow in clouds fell on our decks, seated amid the comforts of my warm little cabin I wonder.

**Just Before the Death Blow**  
The next day without any attachment of any kind he followed close behind my sledge for thirty miles. Bowdoin, as I called him, proved to be a very interesting pet. Each

day we went upon our long walks together far up the fjord and to the tops of the high cliffs in search of

nothing that we may never be as strong again.

Let us then examine the situation. There have voted in this election 7,267,569 Unionists. In other words, we have increased our majority by two millions in the last nine months. There have voted 2,887,193 Liberals. If, therefore, we add together the two anti-Socialist votes, we have a total of 10,154,762.

The fact emerges that the Socialist party of Great Britain, led with incredible stupidity, tactically outmaneuvered at every stage, and kept throughout upon the defensive, has polled five and a half million votes representing a third of the total vote.

A historical examination discloses the most amazingly swift development of political growth which I believe the history of any country can afford. It should make it plain how impossible it is for us to rest upon our laurels; claim a mighty victory; and go to sleep until the next election.

This people is very loyal and very faithful. But great elements in our population are very unhappy. We have now an opportunity, for the first time for many, many years, of making a plan which, spread over a period of years, may convince the whole country how false is the charge that the Unionist party is indifferent to the conditions of the workers.

The constituencies voted for us, not because they are content with their present lot, not because they believed that their lot cannot be immensely alleviated by tireless humanitarian zeal; but because they were disgusted with the chicaneries of Mr. MacDonald; and believed that the honor of England was at hazard. It is our business to show them that the men whom they have trusted to keep the Union Flag up and the Red Flag down are not indifferent to the conditions of their daily life.

In the first place must come the housing policy. This must be undertaken at once in a spirit and upon a scale which will make it certain that at the time of the next appeal to the

country, whatever else may be said against us, this at least will be said for us, that we have finally and successfully dealt with this overwhelming problem.

Nor does the housing question stand alone. We have to apply ourselves, loyally respecting the limited nature of our fiscal mandate, to the problem of unemployment. We have courageously told the nation that the only real cure for unemployment is the creation of new work, the burdens which handicap the enterprise of our manufacturers; and at the same time to increase the productivity of our labor.

If our employers are taxed more heavily than the foreign employer with whom they must compete; if our working men are to work shorter hours for higher wages, then the working men with whom they must compete; the result is as simple as one of the more elementary propositions of Euclid.

This message is not an agreeable one to deliver; but, nevertheless, it must be plainly delivered. We perish unless we can import. We cannot import unless we pay by exports. We cannot pay by exports unless we can compete commercially with the conditions in which our rivals tender against us.

And at the same time it must never be forgotten that we have a deep responsibility to set an example of economy and retrenchment. For only by this means can we begin to remove the shackles which are today throttling British employers of labor, and only by this means consequently can we reduce unemployment and gradually get rid of the invidious dole.

Large schemes of Empire development must be zealously undertaken. But the scheme must be well thought out and scientific. We have an Empire crying out for settlers. We have settlers innumerable, if they are sifted and selected so that the right man, having regard to his history and his gifts, is sent to the right place.

I have said enough to make it plain how complicated and how baffling is the problem which we face for the future. The nation has placed in our hands a great parliamentary instrument, has given us a period of five years in which to work out the destiny of the nation and secure the fruits of war.

If, eschewing the spirit of election, we set ourselves solemnly, resolutely and earnestly to the task, the Unionist party may well write upon the pages of these years the most glorious chapter of an illustrious history.

Mercury commences to boil at 477 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Tells Origin and Aims Of Third International

Organized hurriedly in 1919 to Counteract Right Wing or Non-Revolutionary Socialists—Communist Party in Great Britain Is Offshoot of Main Body—Greater Activity Within Ranks of Trade Unions Is Insisted Upon

LONDON—Recent political events have drawn the attention of the general public to the Communist International, the British public have hitherto paid to it, and though its character is roughly understood there must be many who would be glad to have more precise and authentic information about it. The chief points of interest are its connection with the Bolshevik Government of Russia and the conditions of admission, which lay down the duties that affiliated bodies, such as the Communist Party in this country, must themselves to carry out. Let us call it the C.I. for short, after the fashion affected by Socialists in general and Bolsheviks in particular, says The London Times.

The C.I., which is also called the Third International, was created somewhat hurriedly in March, 1919, with the obvious intention of outpacing or counteracting the Right Wing or non-revolutionary Socialists, who were attempting to reconstruct the old Second International, which had gone to pieces on the outbreak of war. The International Socialists had in 1918 taken steps to hold a general conference at Bern in February 1919, and the Bolsheviks, seeing what was in the wind, rushed out in January an invitation to a congress to be held in Moscow at the beginning of March. The hurry is evident, because it was impossible in the disturbed state of affairs for many of those invited to travel to Moscow at such short notice, and some never received the invitation at all until after the congress was over. However, it was held on March 2-6, and the C.I. was set up. The invitation, which condemned the Bern conference before it had been held, was signed by Lenin and Trotsky for Russia, and the manifesto and programme adopted by the congress were signed by Lenin, Trotsky, Zinoviev, Bukharin, and Platten. These documents laid down the aims of the new organization, which were simply to make Bolshevism a world-wide movement, and to realize the Communist Manifesto of Marx. In brief, what had been done in Russia was to be done everywhere. This had

always been the dream of Lenin, who regarded the Russian Revolution as merely the beginning of world revolution. Zinoviev, who had long been a devoted disciple of Lenin, was made president, and he has held that position ever since.

### Sign Manifesto

At the second congress, held in August, 1920, this country was represented for the first time by four delegates—Quitch, Gallacher, Rankin, and MacLaine—who signed the manifesto issued by the congress; it was signed for Russia by Lenin, Trotsky, Zinoviev and Bukharin. But the principal business was the adoption of the statutes and the conditions of affiliation. The most interesting point in the statutes is the extreme emphasis laid on the principle of centralization, which is emphasized over and over again. There must be an "iron proletarian centralism," an "iron military order," "the strictest discipline," etc.; and all affiliated parties, organs and accessory agencies are to be brought under the same central authority, which is the Executive Committee seated in Moscow under the presidency of Zinoviev. Russia has representatives on it, and ten other countries have one each; but power is taken to maintain the purest orthodoxy and suppress all independent action by removing persons or groups who show any signs of doubtful allegiance.

**Conditions of Affiliation**  
In order to make clear the working of the C.I. in other countries it is necessary to quote the conditions of affiliation in full:

1. The entire propaganda and agitation must bear a thoroughly Communist character and accord with the programme and decisions of the C.I. All press organs of the party must be conducted by trustworthy Communists who have proved their devotion to the cause of the proletariat. The dictatorship of the proletariat must not be spoken of merely as a current word, but must be so propagated that it is necessarily made intelligible to every simple workman, workwoman, soldier and peasant from

the facts of daily life, which must be systematically observed by our press and exploited day by day.

The periodical and ordinary press and all publication offices of the party must be completely subordinated to the central authority, without regard to the question whether the party as a whole is at any given moment legal or illegal. If in the present time the publication offices to mislead their independence and pursue a policy which does not completely coincide with that of the party. In the columns of the press, in popular meetings, in the trade unions, in the co-operative societies—everywhere, where adherence to the Third International can gain admittance, it is necessary to stigmatize systematically and mercilessly not only the bourgeoisie but also their assistants, the reformist of the press, in popular meetings, in the trade unions, in the co-operative societies—everywhere, where adherence to the Third International can gain admittance, it is necessary to stigmatize systematically and mercilessly not only the bourgeoisie but also their assistants, the reformist of the press, in popular meetings, in the trade unions, in the co-operative societies—everywhere, where adherence to the Third International can gain admittance, it is necessary to stigmatize systematically and mercilessly not only the bourgeoisie but also their assistants, the reformist of the press, in popular meetings, in the trade unions, in the co-operative societies—everywhere, where adherence to 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# D.F.—Whose Initials Stand for Dear Friend

By FANNIE HURST, the World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer



D. F. are his initials. They also stand for Dear Friend. That is one of D. F.'s finest characteristics. His capacity for being a dear friend.

Years of knowing D. F. intimately and owing him as dear friend have taught me a general truth worth passing on.

D. F. has helped to teach me that it is in the individual's power to help shape his environment. At one time or another almost all of the theatrical luminaries of the last three decades

have come under the banner of the producing firm which bears the D. F. family name.

D. F., because of a multiplicity of interests that take up his time, is no longer actively a producer, but his name and his fame are indissolubly associated with the theatre both at home and abroad. No volume of theatrical memoirs, essays, or biography that has to do with stage history of the past thirty years is complete without its reference to him.

The majority of today's theatrical luminaries, when on the very first rung of their ladder, played in his stock company. D. F. has probably had the honor of once having paid the sum of thirty-five dollars a week to more actors and actresses who later drew down thirty-five hundred dollars a week, than any producer in existence.

His old stock company seems to have been the clearing house for much of today's theatrical talent.

"Oh, yes," he will explain as he shows you a series of affectionately inscribed photographs that hang around his study, or, rather, around his theatrical museum-of-a-living-

room. "Maudie Adams played for me for thirty-five dollars a week back in the old Bowdoin stock."

And Margaret Anglin and David Belasco and William Faversham and so on and so on, ad infinitum.

Affectionately inscribed photographs. In a "profession" where jealousies, temperaments, tempers rage, where competition is merciless, where uncertainties reign, D. F. has

remained through many, many years of closest affiliation with all the grinning side, "mellowed" and developed by its fine and idealistic side.

Environment has beaten like a swift tide up against him these thirty or forty years, but it has never budged him from the deep-rooted, kindly qualities that are so indubitably his.

The things that still matter most to D. F. are love of little children and devotion to old people and kindness and loyalty to friends.

Dear D. F. In the big studio atop a famous theatre that is unforgettably associated with his family name, you can find him almost any Saturday afternoon surrounded by ten, twenty or thirty youngsters, all juvenile art

students, to whom he is "Uncle D. F." to be climbed over by them, adored, revered, to confide in.

Friends drop in on him these Saturday afternoons for the abnormally sentimental pleasure of seeing him surrounded by these children who love him—who swarm over him—who bring him their woes and their joys—their hopes and their fears.

Actresses in the heyday of the success come up to that studio for the sweetness and light that an hour's talk with this man who has taken the beat from his environment and rejected the rest, is sure to bring them.

Actress and actors no longer in their heyday, flock there for that same reason.

D. F. long ago discovered the blessing truth, not always popular in his theatrical world, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. He is no longer so much engaged in producing plays for his own exorbitant gain as he is in spending his time and his vitality and his love in seeing that actors and actresses no longer in their heyday are insured in their old age against poverty and distress.

D. F.'s life work is in behalf of these men and women who have helped to keep the world happy and who now in their old age deserve to be kept happy.

When you meet him, gentle soul that he is, you will realize that behind that apparently gentle personality is the iron capacity to bend his environment to his will.

He has deliberately taken the best out of it and rejected the bad.

He is superb proof that our selective powers extend without limit.

He never allowed competition or struggle or success or wealth or greed or pride or vanity to gain a foothold merely because these strange surfs beat and surged about him day-by-day.

Sweetness and light were the qualities he never allowed to become dimmed or tarnished.

Men and women from all walks of life love him.

Little children love him.

Old actresses and actors kiss his hand.

I, too.

Dear D. F.

The man who proves that the individual shapes his environment more than his environment shapes him.

A man of kindly qualities. A man who loves little children, is kind to old people, is always loyal to his friends.

His life work is in behalf of the men and women of the stage, men and women who have helped to keep the world happy and who now, in their old age, deserve to be kept happy.

Men and women from all walks of life love him.

Little children love him.

Dear D. F.

room. "Maudie Adams played for me for thirty-five dollars a week back in the old Bowdoin stock."

And Margaret Anglin and David Belasco and William Faversham and so on and so on, ad infinitum.

Affectionately inscribed photographs. In a "profession" where jealousies, temperaments, tempers rage, where competition is merciless, where uncertainties reign, D. F. has

remained through many, many years of closest affiliation with all the grinning side, "mellowed" and developed by its fine and idealistic side.

Environment has beaten like a swift tide up against him these thirty or forty years, but it has never budged him from the deep-rooted, kindly qualities that are so indubitably his.

The things that still matter most to D. F. are love of little children and devotion to old people and kindness and loyalty to friends.

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## The Confessions of an Atlantic Coast Rum Runner

By a Scots Liqueur Agent in The People, London.

I HAVE been in the whisky-running business for nearly three years now. There are hundreds of Englishmen and Scotchmen in the game, but until last June I was solely an agent, concerned only on this side of the Atlantic in supplying American "operators," as they are called, with supplies of liquor from the Scottish distilleries.

Agents on this side earn ordinary business commissions. The break no laws, although they know that America has made the trade illegal within her own shores.

The man who finds the whisky, the man who takes it across the Atlantic, and the man who organizes the whole trip—these run no risk at all.

What danger there is comes the way of the rum runner, the man with the fast motor-boat—"speed-boat," as they call them—over there, who runs in the liquor across the twenty-five miles of closed waters to the American coast.

And the danger he runs is minimized to a condition almost of security by the bribery of officials. Unless one of the two Government cutters happen upon him one night and send a shell into his craft, he can reckon with certainty upon being able to land his cargo with safety and excellent profit.

One of many British agents, I had traded in liquor in quite a humdrum way, never leaving Britain, until a set of circumstances threw me into the game itself, and into the tough company of the modern buccaners of Rum Row.

It was upsetting rather upset me. It was last Spring, I had supplied him with a fairly large consignment of whisky, part of the cargo, which, from a fashionable hotel in London, he was getting together to run across the Atlantic.

He went back to the States without paying me my commission. I was annoyed, for I had been put to particular trouble over that consignment. The American would not come back to England and pay me, and he showed no inclination to settle with me by post, so I decided to go over to America to get it.

I was in touch by that time with another American operator. He was organizing his cargo in the usual whole-hearted way of the bootlegger, coming over from America himself after having made certain of disposing of a great part of the liquor,

staying in a famous London hotel, where he had a luxurious suite, and from there supervising the purchase of liquor, the chartering of a ship, and the engagement of captain and crew. Very often an operator will buy a ship outright, rather than charter one. He must be sure of his captain.

You meet captains of liquor ships in the West End of London. Their last cargo run, they return to London to meet any new operators arriving, and it is usually in the smoking-room of a hotel that all arrangements for the trip are made.

The American operator has come over de luxe on a liner; he passes as an ordinary rich American business man, and only men in the whisky trade, and perhaps an American staying in the same hotel, are able to point him out as a bootlegger.

Thirty-seven thousand cases of whisky were purchased on behalf of the operator with whom I joined forces last June. He needed his ship, a single-crew steamer of some 3,000 tons gross. She had been long in the fruit trade, but for all her twenty-eight years she did the job very well—an old dog for a hard road.

It is difficult to get a crew together. The regular lines take all the best men, and these you can secure are usually not so easily disciplined. And when they find that the boat carries nothing but booze, they know they are in for a job which, if not outside the law, is pretty irregular.

The crew get a bonus at the end of the voyage. They are told that when they find the ship full of liquor, and then, inevitably, they demand a bigger bonus, though usually not until they are uncomfortably stuck off the "dry" country with your decks reeking of liquor.

Learning the System

Our boat loaded at Leith, Leith and Glasgow being the favorite ports. If I was to get my money in the States, here, I thought, was my chance. I should need no passports, and I could learn a lot about the whisky smuggling system.

I could not very well go to the American Consulate for a visa, for in all bootlegging game, and would delay me a long time. So I went on board our ship at Leith as second steward, being down in the papers under that description at wages of one shilling a month.

Whisky leaves this country still in bond, as long as you give an undertaking not to reimport it free of duty. Our sailing papers were made out not to "dry" America, but to the free port

### London's Part in the Great Smuggling Traffic—A Scot's Adventures Amongst Pirates in Rum Row—Secret Voyage to New York on Liquor Ship

of Hamburg, and so across the North Sea we sailed, berthing at Hamburg to get rid of the incubus of the law and to ship on board champagne, cognac, gin and many thousand gallons of raw alcohol.

We had a celebration at Antwerp. The operator was there, anxiously watching the course of his venture, and on the night before sailing we had a farewell dinner, the crew also going off to enjoy themselves in the usual seamen's resorts.

Our operator started off next morning, but he skipped back by way of Southampton and the Herengario, reaching New York ten days ahead of our heaving-to outside the twenty-five mile limit, and so being in time to make final arrangements with the rum runners and the customers for the smuggled booze.

I thoroughly enjoyed the cross-Atlantic trip. A good Scotsman, I took my golf clubs with me, and slammed the ball into a net every morning and afternoon. I played a sort of tennis with the officers, read, slept, ate well, and every morning went on deck to be splashed by the hose of the men swabbing the decks.

And so, after a voyage made four days longer because of the undue southerly course we took—as you know, the shortest cross-Atlantic course is a bit north of the direct route, to encounter the equatorial bulge of the earth—we have to about thirty miles S.E. of Montauk Point, the easterly end of Long Island.

Our wireless sent a message in private code to the operator on shore and we waited events. We were out of sight of land, and all we saw were a few tankers and sailing ships passing us on the Canadian route.

On the third day we saw a motor boat approaching. It was the operator. Our greetings were cheerful. The cargo was all right, and apparently the running arrangements were complete.

Then the crew began to growl. They wanted more money. This was a queer cargo, they said, a queer voyage altogether, and they wanted a bigger share in the profits. There was talk of calling on the captain—the seamen's right when they are unanimous and dissatisfied—to take a ship to the nearest port.

No Alternative

We wanted to get some of the cases

on to the operator's own speed boat, so there was only one thing to do—to lead it ourselves. Two hundred cases of whisky we dropped down into that speed boat, and off she went at last, the operator promising that in a day or so a schooner would be hauling us—a store ship on which we could unload as much booze as she could carry.

Sure enough a schooner turned up, out of a Canadian port, and understanding the whole game thoroughly. She took off us 5,000 cases of liquor, and while the mollified crew were toiling at their task, who should come up but the American revenue cutter Seneca!

She and her sister ship, Seminole, patrol a long seaboard outside New York. Their job is to police the smuggling—but the game is too much for those two cutters.

Seneca carries a crew of eighty and a bunch of civilian officials. She has two four-inch guns, two one-inch quick-firers, and very powerful searchlights, and she prowls about the coast day and night on the lookout for smugglers, trying to put down the ever-increasing bootlegging traffic.

All she could do that day was to stand by and watch the transhipment of cases after case of liquor from our ship into the schooner. She was so near that I could almost have tossed a biscuit on to her deck. She could do nothing. We were outside the twenty-five-mile limit.

All I heard was one laugh, a laugh that seemed to scoff at the uselessness of law. You can buy up the Revenue men on land. They make, in fact, nice little fortunes for themselves. But the two cutters are Navy ships, and are not to be bribed. They do their best, but even they have been "got at," for one night when I was in Rum Row, Seneca, chasing a speed boat, had her searchlights suddenly put out of action by someone on board.

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## Mary Annabelle

The Rag Doll

By DILYS

MARY ANNABELLE, the rag doll, sat on the nursery window sill trying to capture the occupants of the goldfish bowl by means of a fishing line made of a piece of black cotton and a bent pin.

"What are you doing?" asked Tomboy, the Teddy Bear. "You'll never catch those. They're too stupid to get caught!"

"Go away!" cried Mary Annabelle. "I didn't ask for your advice and you keep your opinions to yourself."

"Holly, toly!" cried Tomboy, and he leaned forward and knocked the goldfish bowl over.

Splish! bang! crash! It went to the floor and the poor little goldfish lay quivering on the carpet. Now Mary Annabelle had a tender heart and hated to see any living creature in distress, so she gathered the goldfish up in her apron and took them to the hearth to get dry. She dried them thoroughly and said she hoped they would not catch cold after their terrible drenching. At which Tomboy set up a merry laugh.

"Oh, you are funny!" he cried. "You're killing those fish! You empty-headed!"

"What?" Mary Annabelle shrieked angrily. "I'll teach you!"

"Oh, no, you won't," said the Teddy Bear, ducking. "But Mary Annabelle, I'll tell you what. If you want those precious fish of yours to live, put them in the bath tub."

"The bath tub?—yes, that would be a good idea, wouldn't it? Better than the fish bowl even. Thank you, Teddy. You're not so stupid as you look."

And having launched this rather doubtful compliment, Mary Annabelle gathered the goldfish into her apron again and marched off to the bathroom, followed closely by the cause of the mischief, Tomboy the Teddy Bear.

Tomboy put the plug in the bath tub and turned on the tap, and Mary Annabelle climbed up on a chair and emptied the goldfish into the water. Immediately they began to revive and very soon they were swimming about quite gaily.

"Well, that is better!" said Tomboy, regarding them with an air of satisfaction.

Just then there came the tap—tap—tap of tiny feet, the door swung open and in came Felicia Beaumont, little Muriel's newest doll, who was very fashionable and very proud.

She arched her painted eye-brows.

### A Nest in a Pocket

A little bird went to and fro,  
Once, in the nesting season,  
And sought for shelter high and low,  
Until, for some queer reason,  
She flew into a granary.  
Where, on a nail suspended,  
The farmer's coat she chanced to see;  
And there her search was ended.

The granary was in a loft,  
Where not a creature met her;  
The coat had hollow, deep and soft—  
Could anything be better?  
And where it hung, how safe it was,  
Without a breeze to rock it.  
Coon, busy little beak and claws  
Huddled quick inside the pocket!

Three speckled eggs soon warmly lay  
Beneath the happy sitter;  
Three little birds—Oh, joy!—one day  
Began to chirp and twitter.  
And then—ah, on you guess the tale?  
The former came one morning,  
And took his coat down from the nail  
Without a word of warning!

Poor, little, frightened motherling!  
Up from her nest she fluttered,  
And straightaway every gaping thing  
It's wide-mouthed terror uttered.  
The good man started back aghast;  
But mercy was his wonder  
When, in the pocket, he at last  
Found such unlooked-for plunder.

He put the coat back carefully;  
"I think I have another;  
So, don't you be afraid of me.  
You bright-eyed little mother,  
I know just how you feel, poor thing.  
For I have youngsters, bless you!  
There—stop your foolish fluttering—  
Nobody shall distress you!"

Then merrily he ran away.  
To tell his wife about it—  
How in his coat the nestlings lay,  
And he must do without it.  
She laughed and said she thought he could.  
And go, all unlooked-for,  
The mother-bird and her brood  
Safe in the pocket rested.

Fill all the little wings were set  
In proper flying feather;  
And then there was a nest to let,  
For off they flocked together.  
And says that he's the debtor;  
His coat is none the worse, you know,  
While he's—a little better.

### The Fiji Islands

The Australian Nera on their way to our ports call at the Fiji Islands. There are people living today who remember when the first brave and devoted Christian missionaries went out to what were then cannibal islands.

It was fifty years since Fiji came under British rule, and the inhabitants recently celebrated the jubilee. In the group there are said to be 350 islands. Of these eighty are inhabited by a population of 157,000. Four thousand white people are among these, and there are many immigrants from India.

Most of the natives are now Methodists or Roman Catholics.

Tasman, the Dutch explorer, discovered the islands in 1643, and Captain Cook visited them in 1769.

Early in the nineteenth century missionaries began their work of civilization, and in 1874 Great Britain annexed the islands. Some of you may be old enough to remember that Fiji Islanders came through this port on their way to Europe during the war.

## Goldfish Splashed Upon Floor



### The Lizard and the Polar Bear

The Lizard and the Polar Bear were neighbors at the Zoo.

One cheerless day in Autumn when a bracing north wind blew, "Good gracious," said the Polar Bear, "it's most amazing hot!"

"Your pardon," said the Lizard, "I assure you it is not!"

"You silly," said the Polar Bear, "I wish you'd feel my fur! It's wet with perspiration every time I merely sit!"

"I'm shivering all over and I wish you'd feel me shake!"

"I'll perish with a sunstroke if I can't find some shade," said the Lizard, "I'm simply suffocating!" so the Polar Bear said, "This frigid wind will freeze me, and I'll freeze my underbelly."

Said the Lizard, who was looking for a corner in the sun.

"It's strange," observed the Polar Bear, "how all the world's awry."

This last bit so depressing to a creature such as I.

"Indeed," replied the Lizard, "you have never felt such chill in your marrow bones as I do, and I hope you never will!"

"I'm sweating," said the Polar Bear. "I cannot get my breath." "I shiver," said the Lizard. "I am frozen half to death."

"There never was such weather," said the two—no, there was not.

When one of us is freezing and the other burning hot.

So then they asked the Keeper with his head in his hand, "How come such funny weather in two such distinctive streaks?"

"You're crazy!" said the Keeper. "There's no truth in what you say."

I don't remember when we're had so glorious a day!

Then the Polar Bear grew hot with his rash inside his rocky cage, and the Lizard heard the Keeper and was cold with bitter rage.

And the Keeper was astounded and he looked and gasped for breath.

For the Polar Bear had sunstroke and the Lizard froze to death.

Now the tale is very tragic, but the moral is very plain.

You'll find an ice-cream upon a Tropic plain.

And the Polar Bear and Lizard may exactly disagree, but they are absolutely right, as you can plainly see.

—James W. Foley.

### Our Rhodes Scholar

You will all be proud to know that Victoria has captured the prize of the Rhodes Scholarship this year. Every one in Victoria will wish Mr. Kingston success in his studies at Oxford and a long life of usefulness after his term there is over. It is no small thing to have the prize of a few moments of terror, they secured a lifetime of enjoyment.

These contests in scholarships and manliness should be looked forward to by boys.

It is true that only the few have either the ability or the leisure to spend three years at the great English University. For those who have, the scholarship founded by Cecil Rhodes, furnishes the means. It was a splendid gift to students from overseas and one that the young men of Canada should value very highly.

## Care of Silkworms

LITTLE girls as well as their big sisters love to look at the pretty silk frocks to be seen in the shop windows. They say, "How lovely! How gowns and the beauty of the material are a delight to the eye."

When your grandmothers were little girls, their mothers had to think and plan for the months before they bought a silk dress, or rather the material to make one, but then it was a very long time. Queens and princesses and rich and high-born ladies might wear silk every day but others must keep it for high days and holidays.

How it has come about that almost any careful girl who earns her own living may have a silk frock to wear to a party is a story you will hear some other time.

Today, we will see how, in the north of Italy, the cocoons of silk are provided for the factories where they are spun and woven.

In the outskirts of the city are the cottages of the working people. While father and big brothers work on the farm or at the workbench, mother keeps the house and minds the pretty brown-eyed baby and its merry little sisters and brothers.

Though the earnings of the men-folk are enough to provide necessary food and some clothing, mama needs money for ever so many things. So she has eggs and poultry for the market and when the right time comes a basket of beautiful yellow cocoons.

The little woman must not say too much about these, for mama may be cross if she spends too much time bringing them to perfection and so neglects other duties.

Outside, in the garden or on the farm, mulberry trees grow in the bright sunshine.

Early in May when the air is sweet with the scent of flowers, mother gets a very precious parcel. It contains eggs of the silk moth, each one no bigger than a pin-head. It weighs about a ounce, and perhaps less, and may have come all the way from China.

The eggs are put in bags. These are hung up in a warm room if there is any chill the eggs will not

hatch nor the worms live afterwards. So care must be taken to keep a fire on at night. When the worms come out they are laid on mulberry leaves in a long flat basket. Here they are fed with mulberry leaves chopped very fine. In eight days they are removed to wide wooden shelves lined with white wrapping paper and strewn with mulberry leaves.

Here they eat and sleep by turns. When they have their first meal they must not be touched, but when they wake up great care must be taken to see that there are plenty of leaves for them. Children must give up some of their playtime to gather these.

When the worms, now grown big, and nearly three inches long, go to sleep for the fourth time, twice of the brooms are placed upright around the boxes. Up these the silkworms creep and soon begin to spin their cocoons.

When the yellow ball, about the size of a pigeon's egg, is quite finished, the mother waits till the right moment has come. The cocoons are then gathered off the brooms and are removed and kept for making stockings at home. The balls, now a bright yellow, are taken to market in large flat baskets. They are bought by dealers or factory owners and the good woman goes back home proud and happy.

We have seen that she took charge of the eggs early in May. It took two weeks to hatch them. The silkworms lived and grew for about eight weeks. It took five days to spin the cocoons and sometime during the next three weeks the precious balls were ready for sale.

To keep the silk worms healthy the room had to be disinfected with burning sulphur several times.

But all this trouble is forgotten as the mother thinks of the money she will get for the pretty things she and her little folk wanted.

It happens sometimes that the eggs do not hatch or some misfortune happens to the silk worms and there are no balls to sell. Then the brave little mother does not fret but braves for better luck next summer.

### The Southern Sudan

The time has passed when people in any part of the world can afford to be in ignorance of distant lands and the children of it. To-day must learn more geography than their fathers and mothers knew. We see Sudan in the headlines of the newspapers in these days, but know very little about it.

Mr. Edward Grove, who lived in the Southern Sudan, has been writing to the London Times about it. Here is part of what he says:

"Few people realize that the Sudan is in reality two separate countries. A few hundred miles south of Khartoum, and all changes as suddenly and completely as a scene in a theatre changes from England to China. The desert ends, and its place there is a vast country of forest and grass and swamp. The Arabic-speaking Mohammedan of the Nile Valley gives place to a naked black savage, who does not understand Arabic and does not know what Mohammedanism is. His religion is a mixture of magic and ancestor worship. He wears no clothes. His weapons are spears and shields."

"A large number of the people believe that the white man is cold-blooded like a fish, and that the reason his skin is such a peculiar color is that his true home is under water. Not one soul in my district knew the difference between an Englishman and an Egyptian. Not only had they never heard of England, they had never heard of Egypt. The only thing that matters to them is the personal character of the man who administers their district."

The Egyptian does not regard the primitive black as a human being at all. The Egyptian for the last 100 years has regarded the Sudan as a place of exile. Their attitude to the black man is a mixture of hate, contempt, and fear. To hand over this vast country to people who regard its inhabitants in this light would be an unthinkable crime."

Slave traders and dealers in ivory would make a fortune in this region. For this reason Mr. Grove believes the black men should be protected. He says they are simple, brave, affectionate and child-like, but very ignorant.

### Birds of New Zealand

Our sister Dominion of New Zealand has no native wild animals. Deer have been introduced and are increasing. Like Ireland, New Zealand has no native birds, but on the other hand, are plentiful, very beautiful and sweet songsters.

The bell-bird, so named for its bell-like notes, is about the size of our ordinary singing pigeon. It has a long pointed bill and its plumage shades from a dark bottle green to almost black. It feeds usually on grubs and insects, but when the native flax is in bloom it drinks the nectar of the flowers. This beautiful and interesting bird is becoming very rare and there is a heavy fine for hunting it. It is not easily tamed. Its nest is made in a hollow tree.

The Gui, pronounced (too-ee) or parson bird, so named because of his jet-black plumage with a white tuft of feathers at his throat, is a lovely songster. He is about the same size as the bell-bird. He has a long forked tongue which he thrusts into the ground. When he is covered with ants and other insects, he swallows them all. The parson bird is seldom seen, for his home is in the deep forest out of the way of man and he carefully hidden nest in a hollow tree is not often found. He, also, is protected by the Government.

The wild wood-pigeon is another lovely bird. His plumage is a dark grey with almost every shade of bright colors interwoven in his wings. When he is flying his gaudy-tufted wings are indeed a lovely picture. The wood-pigeon is also becoming rare.

The Kiwi is another native bird. The name is Maori and is pronounced (Kee-wee). It is of the same species as the emu of Australia and the rheas of the islands to the north of that continent. The cassowary of South America is another relative. The Kiwi cannot fly as its wings are too short, but its swiftness on foot is remarkable. It is about the size of a turkey. The body is stout and muscular and tapers by degrees to the head. There is no tail. At the tip of the long flexible bill, the nostrils open out an arrangement which differs from any other species of bird. The legs are strong and end in powerful claws. The plumage is dull grey in color. It is loose and the feathers terminate in fine hair-like filaments. The Kiwi eats insects and worms and forages for its food at night. It makes its nest among roots or rocks, laying one or two large eggs on the bare ground. This strange bird is practically extinct.

Penguins, though not native, come in large numbers to the beaches for short periods. They live chiefly on fish and make a strange sound like a baby's cry. The penguin has beautiful white plumage, webbed feet and flippers like those of a seal. The cuckoo, a migratory bird, is a sweet song in a welcome visitor in Spring. Parakeets of different varieties inhabit the deeply wooded parts of the country, and the New Zealand robin is very small, has a bright red breast and is entirely different from the robin of British Columbia.

There are small birds—sparrows, bluebirds, bullfinch and wren, but many of these are imported.

The natives are afraid of the New Zealand owl which is a dark brown shade of color and quite common. The skylark is very small. This bird builds its nest on the ground. It flies to a great height and seems to hang in the air like a mere speck, singing sweetly all the time.—J.M.

### The Falling Leaves

Lightly he blows, and at his breath they fall.  
The priching kindreds of the leaves; they drift.  
Spent flames of scarlet, gold aerial.  
Across the hollow year, noiseless and swift.

Lightly he blows, and countless as the falling  
Of snow by night upon a solemn sea.  
The ages circle down beyond recalling.  
To strew the hollows of Eternity.  
He sends the drifting through the spaces dim.  
And leaves and ages are as one to him.

—Charles G. D. Roberts.

## Sea Lions at Home

ON most of the islands that border this Northwest Coast, the sea lions may be seen and heard. In "Nature," Mr. William L. Finley describes the home life of the creatures as seen from the Three Arch Rocks, a mile off the Oregon coast and six miles from Tillamook Bay. The island is a sanctuary for wild birds and animals. It was set apart by the United States in 1887 by then President, Theodore Roosevelt. Hunters do not, however, always refrain from killing the huge creatures.

Mr. Finley says:

In the several days we spent about Three Arch Rocks, we had a chance to see a little of the home life of these big lions of the sea. The largest colony is on one of the low-lying inner rocks where the basalt slopes up to a height of thirty feet. The highest part of this rock was held by a large old bull that looked as if he weighed nearly a ton. He was a battle-scarred monarch. During the spring season the bulls fight viciously for supremacy. Around on the lower ledges were several other bulls. One in particular had been worsted, for there was a bloody gash in his left shoulder, or it might have been the glancing tip of a bullet.

The sea-lion is an awkward looking mammal with triangular front flippers in place of legs and feet, and at the rear two short hind-fin flippers extending at right angles from the body. On land these flippers are about as useful in making headway as a man's feet would be if tied together. The best he can do with his front flippers is to balance himself and hold on to the rock. In moving along the ledge, an old lion has a sort of hobby-horse

## The Miller's Fireside

MORE than a hundred years ago (in 1819) a Scottish miller came to Prince Edward Island from Renfrewshire, Scotland. The settlement in which he made his home was called New Glasgow. Mr. Laird prospered in his calling and became a member of the Legislature of the fair little colony. As the years went on, many children grew up to help in the cultivation of the farm and the work of the mill.

Big of heart, clear of brain and strong of will as of limb, father and sons gathered round them many of the young men of the neighborhood. On winter nights after the grain had all been reaped and threshed and potatoes and turnips safely stored, when cattle had been tended and the wood for the big fireplace in their own homes carried in, the lads were free.

Away they would tramp through the drifted snow or over the sparkling crust by the light of moon and stars to see their sweetheart or to seek other enjoyment. When a storm threatened, it mattered little to the warm-blooded, homespun-clad boys. One, here and there, eager to learn or take part in the battle of the miller's hospitable home and joined the group before the blazing hardwood fire.

The miller, a keen politician, was also a leader among the Presbyterians. He debated ever so hot no word or irreverence was uttered in that God-fearing household. Yet each was free to speak his thoughts or to state his beliefs on politics or religion, however widely they differed from the master of the house or from each other.

Sons and grandsons, yes, and great-grandsons of this pioneer

miller and his neighbors have since helped to make this Canada of ours. In Parliament, pulpit, at the bar, in the press they have upheld liberty and contended for the right. Some of them were tried by the test of war and were not found wanting. The light of that fireside is still shed abroad through the land.

The Tall White Chief  
Your editor was reminded of the miller's home by a paragraph in an English paper, which stated that the last Indian who signed the treaty with Canada had passed away from earth.

One of the miller's sons became a member of the Canadian Parliament and Minister of the Interior. When it became necessary to make a treaty with the Indians the Honorable David Laird was sent to obtain the signatures of the chiefs. A few years later, as Governor of the Northwest Territories, he was entrusted with the carrying out of that treaty.

With his wife and young family he went to Battleford, then a lonely outpost. In those days, forty-eight years ago, tribes of Indians roved over the plains where the buffalo fed in great herds. The blanket-clad chiefs and their dusky families were frequent visitors at the home of the big white chief. They and their people learned to believe and to trust him. He never promised anything that he did not perform. He saw that their wants were relieved and their wrongs righted. This white man went among the Indians as their friend, and it was with sorrow that they parted from him when his term of office was over. He, too, passed away in the fullness of years and is remembered as the Tall White Chief who never broke his word.

### Flower of the Heather

Sweet flower of the heather, that blooms on the hill,  
Beloved of childhood, and dear to us still,  
Oh, rare is thy purple, and kingly 'tis worn,  
Sweet flower of the heather in solitude born.

On far-spread moorlands, in clefts of the rock,  
Amassed by the tempest, yet proof to its shock,  
Thy glimmer anthers, when Autumn suns shine,  
The shy things of Nature are comrades of thine.

Sweet flower of the heather, till life's day may end,  
True badge of affection to link friend with friend,  
The exile, far from his own native stream,  
Finds balm in thy beauty and solace in dreams.

When red sun of August are gliding the fens,  
And shimmer of white mist enwrap all the glens,  
Afar from the city 'tis then I would fare  
To breathe the delight of thy scent-laden air.

Sweet flower of the heather, when evening is by  
And lonely stars beacon the paths of the sky,  
The call of the nightbird seems ghostly and drear,  
Oh, surely the bliss of enchantment is here!

Those shadows are clansmen, all kinsfolk for aye,  
They march down to battle from mountains afar,  
Their lone graves are watered with tears of the dew,  
Sweet flower of the heather, their blood is in you!

—Alexander McLeish—in Chamber's Journal.

Rosewood and mahogany are so plentiful in Mexico that many copper mines are timbered with rosewood, and mahogany is used for locomotive fuel.

The average man consumes the following amounts of staple foods in his lifetime: 27 tons of bread, 5,913 gallons of fluids, 183 tons of meat, 6 tons of fish and 15,000 eggs.

### The Mafuzziwogs

General Baden-Powell, founder and chief of the Boy Scouts, had in his day, done numberless good turns. He is growing an old man now, but his love is as tender and his brain as active as ever. Here is a story published in The Children's Newspaper that will prove it. One can see the dear children at work in their coats and feet a thrill of admiration through the self-denial and self-forgetfulness that inspired them to send their offerings to the blind.

The Mafuzziwogs are the latest recruits of the Boy Scouts, and they first appeared at the Wembley Jamboree.

The beginning of them was in a hospital in many of the children's hospitals and in the homes of the Scout leaders. These boys and girls, though lying in bed and suffering intense pain, number among them some of the best sorts of Scouts and Guides.

Some of them are so ill that they cannot even sit up in bed, and they only uniform they can wear is the Scout scarf round their necks. Very proud they are of it. As they cannot go to the Commissioner to take the Scout Promise, a Commissioner goes round the wards and enrols each boy separately. He places a Scout Badge in the buttonhole of his bed-jacket, and these Scouts and Guides read, or are read to, a good deal, and of course they got to know all about the great Jamboree and they wanted to share in it.

In one hospital they got their Scoutmaster to write to the Chief Scout and tell him how sad they felt because they could not come to Wembley and could take no part in the Jamboree.

The Chief Gets an Idea  
The Chief Scout put on his thinking cap, and that very day he had an idea. He got the backbones of a chicken from the kitchen and scraped it and washed it, and painted it with the most glorious colors. Then he got two buttons and made eyes and fastened them in, and dressed the creature in a few beads and scraps of leather and called it the Mafuzziwog. (That's what you call it!) He sent it to the hospital and told the crippled Scouts there to make some "like it, only different."

At the same time he sent a proclamation to all hospitals and homes where there were crippled Scouts and Guides, and told them that there was to be a great competition for the best and most original Mafuzziwog. All those that were good enough would be shown and sold at the Jamboree, and the money returned to the makers.

The proclamation went forth, and for a month all was silence, and you would have thought there was not one Mafuzziwog in the world.

Many Quirky Creatures  
But as the closing date of the competition drew near boxes began to arrive at the Scout Headquarters in Buckingham Palace Road, and when they were opened the queerest and most wonderful assortment of creatures came tumbling out. No two were alike. Each was beautifully made and finished, and each was neatly packed in its own box.

So the Mafuzziwogs went to Wembley, and when people saw them there, and heard of the plucky spirit which had loyally carried out the Chief Scout's idea, they flocked to buy them. Some of these little toys were sold for many shillings, and one or two for a pound each. This money was returned to the makers of the creatures, who promptly sent it off to St. Dunstan's.

No crippled Scouts, not only had their representatives at the great Jamboree, but they were also able, by their own efforts, to do a good turn to others less fortunate than themselves.

And that is what Scouts are here for.

During recent tests an anaconda carried a lead shot ten times its own weight. To equal this feat a man would have to move along with fifty tons on his back.

# Motors & Motoring

## Cars Feel Effect Of Rough Highway In Greater Wear

Experiments Show Consumption of Energy at Wheel Treads Grows Rapidly as Vehicle Takes Poor Instead of Good Road—Badly Worn Macadam Pavements Found Most Harmful

### ASPHALT SURFACE CALLED BEST AMONG ALL PAVEMENTS

As an economizer of time, it must be conceded that the improved highway of today, taken in conjunction with the motor vehicle, ranks in importance with the railway, the telegraph and the telephone," says an official of the Ontario Motor League. "Rapidly of transit, whether of goods, passengers or messages, is indeed the outstanding characteristic of all these great modern developments. It has been estimated from available statistics that the volume of this country's road-borne traffic is ten times that of its rail-borne traffic. There is no need to discuss the relative importance of the railway and the highway—both are essential, each being the complement of the other, but as speed is admittedly a prime factor in railway operation, it is worth while to consider this factor in relation to the highways which carry the great bulk of the nation's traffic.

"Speed, for the purpose of this discussion, will be taken in the sense of rate of travel or velocity, rather than in the sense to make haste, perhaps unnecessarily. So far as 'speeding' or exceeding the speed limit, is concerned, the Ontario Motor League stands for the sane observance of the law and advocates a reasonable regard on the part of all motorists for the rights of others using the highways. Safe driving and courtesy under all circumstances are expected by the league of all its members.

**Speed Injures Roads**  
"There are many angles from which the question of speed of motor vehicles may be considered. It might be taken up from the standpoint of engine efficiency and fuel economy; from the standpoint of tire efficiency and economy; from the standpoint of experience and skill on the part of the driver; with regard to the factor of safety, or with regard to the effect of speed on road surfaces. Each of these various aspects of speed is worthy of serious thought and capable of considerable elaboration, but it may be well to confine attention largely to the aspect in which the Good Roads Association is chiefly interested—the effect of speed on road surfaces.

"It is well known that speed is a very important factor in the amount of destruction which results from the unrestricted use of the roads by vehicles. The impact increases very rapidly with increase of speed. It increases much more rapidly in the

level macadam roads as on good level asphalt roads.

"Increasing the gross weight of the vehicle by 12 per cent, through load, was found to have no effect on traction resistance with the observed speed limits for smooth roads in good condition; but on rough roads a distinct increase in traction resistance with this extra weight was observed.

### SHARP PRICE CUT STIMULATES SALES

Hudson and Essex Coaches Go Rapidly Following Announcement of Reduction, Says Local Dealer

The public's response to the sharp price reductions on Hudson and Essex Coaches has resulted in an unprecedented large volume of business, according to Mr. A. W. Carter, local Hudson and Essex dealer.

In the days since the public announcement of the cut, he declared, his concern has had the largest and most consistent business it has ever known at this season of the year.

"The cars and the price tell the story," declared Mr. Carter. "For three years now Hudson and Essex have maintained a consistent lead in offering hitherto unheard-of values in closed cars. These latest prices, applied to the finest Hudson and Essex cars ever built, are the climax of these years. The public acknowledges these values; we are not asked to give over-allowances for used cars taken in trade. We are fair with the public and the public is fair with us.

"Hudson and Essex sales this year have been made without any stimulation caused by the addition of mechanical complications or novelties. Hudson and Essex believes that the best motor mechanism is the simplest one which will perform its function with satisfactory results to the average owner.

"This is the particular enclosed car season of the year, and more and more car owners are looking for automobiles which furnish them actual closed car comforts at open car cost. There is a better general business feeling, too. The public is looking for good used cars as well as new ones.

In all of Germany, which is somewhat larger than the state of California, there is not a single parking space for automobiles. Police regulations do not permit cars to stand in the streets unless attended by the driver, and even then for only a short time. To popularize locally the great American pastime of driving one's own car, a movement has been started in Berlin and some of the other cities to set up automobile parks within the city centres.

More than 4,000,000 feet of lumber went into the construction of the automobile speedway at Charlotte, North Carolina. Over 80 tons of nails and spikes were used. More than 100 carpenters, laborers and mechanics worked continuously for forty days to complete the plant. A steel band encircles the top rail. One of the most complete safety measures ever installed on a speedway.

## LEAKY INNER TUBE HURTFUL TO TIRES

Car Owners Begin to Realize Importance of Welded Type Gains in Favor Now

There is no doubt that car owners in this section are beginning to recognize the damaging effect which leaky inner tubes have on tires, especially balloons," says a Firestone factory announcement recently received by Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thomas Filimley, Limited, Victoria, distributors of Firestone tires and tubes.

His opinion is based on recent conversations with a considerable number of motorists on the subject of tubes and upon the additional fact that sales of Firestone steam-welded tubes have steadily increased during recent months. Motorists are rapidly changing to balloon tire equipment, and with the longer and more troublesome mileage that balloons give, tubes have become even more important than ever before.

"Firestone tubes are built by a special steam-welding process developed and perfected by Firestone. This feature, together with the extremely tough, yet elastic rubber compounds which Firestone has developed during the last twenty-four years, produce a tube which is practically leak-proof and delivers exceptional mileage.

"Another thing, steam-welded tubes retain their strength and elasticity after thousands of miles of hard service. They do not lose their balanced, circular shape, but can 'unusually' be transferred from worst-case results to new tires with excellent results. This is partly due to the fact that Firestone tubes are so designed that the rubber is under only a moderate amount of stretch when inflated.

"Another Firestone improvement is that the valve patch is an integral part of the tube. In many tubes the valve patch is cemented on after the tube is cured, but in the case of Firestone tubes the patch is reinforced fabric at the valve stem are inside the tube rubber.

"The greatest advantage of the properly constructed tube is its ability to maintain a given air pressure without slow leakage. The slow leak due to porous rubber or imperfect tube construction is responsible for millions of dollars' worth of damage to the automobile. The majority of cases the air leaks out so slowly that it is hardly noticed by the motorist; the tire gradually sinks under its load to the point for length of time pressure applied by the manufacturer, and the inevitable result is an exaggerated flexing of the casing which leads to weakening of the fabric, tread separation, ply separation and premature tire failure.

### OAKLAND APPOINTS NEW SALES MANAGER

C. W. Matheson, vice-president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces that William M. Chamberlin has joined the Oakland sales organization to take charge of sales development work, which will feature co-operation with the dealer organization in respect to merchandising problems.

Mr. Chamberlin has had extensive experience in this field, having been engaged in advertising and sales development work for practically his entire business career. In 1907 he organized the Chamberlin Company, one of the earliest advertising agencies in Detroit, which business he later sold to Brooks, Smith, French, Inc. During the late war he served as a major on general staff duty with the United States army in France. For two years immediately following the war he was manager of the Chicago branch of the Irving Bank and Columbia Trust Co. In 1921 Mr. Chamberlin was associated with President W. R. Wilson in the reorganization of the Maxwell Motor Car Company, serving as assistant to A. E. Barker, who was then vice-president in charge of sales. Later on he became director of districts and education for this company.

More recently he has acted as general sales manager for the Haynes Automobile Company, which position he resigned to take up his present duties. The appointment of Mr. Chamberlin is in line with Oakland's policy to build up a prosperous and permanent dealer organization, and a special effort will be made to establish personal contact with as many dealers as possible, study their individual problems and co-operate in working out a satisfactory solution.

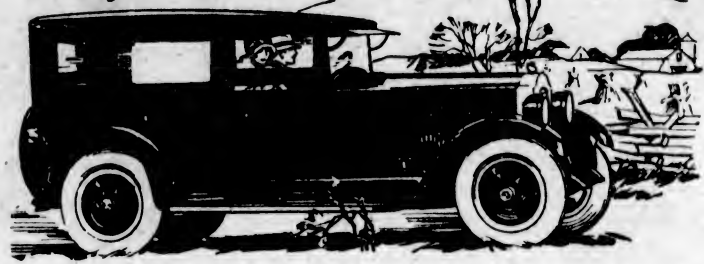
### DULL FENDER ENAMEL REGAINS OLD LUSTRE IF PROPERLY CLEANED

Notwithstanding the extreme care and pains taken in enamelling and careful washing, the finish on these parts will show a tendency to dull from service. This is attributed to the fact that enamel has a peculiar affinity for dirt. The fenders are subjected to exposure, to dust and dirt, oil, grease and heat. These conditions in time cause a sort of filmy covering to form, which dulls the original gloss. The longer this condition is allowed to exist, the harder it will be to restore the lustre. This is brought about by the simple expedient of taking off the greasy substance which is adhering to the surface of the enamel.

There are a number of preparations for removing the dirt and cleaning the enamel, which can be secured from any accessory house. Careful washing with soap and water afterwards removing the soda before they are allowed to dry, and polishing with a chamomile will restore the finish. Fuller's earth and water can also be used to rub off dirt.

While the number of passenger cars in England is fewer than any of the ten leading states in the U.S., there are more motor-cycles in the United Kingdom than all other countries, and more than twice as many as there are registered in the United States.

## In 30 Seconds—ready for storm or ready for sunshine



Only Studebaker makes the Duplex—the new-type car that combines open and closed car advantages

### STANDARD SIX

113 in. W.B., 50 H.P.  
6-Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$1,895  
6-Pass. Duplex Roadster \$1,795  
6-Pass. Coupe \$1,695  
4-Pass. Sedan \$1,595  
6-Pass. Sedan \$1,795  
6-Pass. Berline \$1,795

### SPECIAL SIX

120 in. W.B., 45 H.P.  
6-Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$2,495  
6-Pass. Duplex Roadster \$2,395  
6-Pass. Sedan \$2,295  
4-Pass. Sedan \$2,195  
6-Pass. Sedan \$2,495  
6-Pass. Berline \$2,495

### BIG SIX

127 in. W.B., 75 H.P.  
7-Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$2,095  
7-Pass. Coupe \$1,995  
7-Pass. Sedan \$1,895  
7-Pass. Berline \$1,895

Studebaker Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes, optional equipment. On all Standard Six models, with four disc wheels and spare rim, \$95.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with five disc wheels, \$170.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)

HERETOFORE there have only been two types of automobiles. An open car. And a closed car.

You've had to select one or the other—with no alternative. Each had its advantages—and its limitations. The open car gave you freedom without protection. The closed car gave protection but lacked the joy of open car motoring.

Now comes a new type of car—the Studebaker Duplex—Phaeton that combines the advantages of both—yet sells for no more than an ordinary open car.

One minute the Duplex is a delightful open car. Next a comfortable weather-tight enclosed car. The change is made in 30 seconds by simply lowering the roller side enclosures—without even leaving your seat.

The new Duplex body is shaped and framed in steel. Upper and

lower sections are built as a unit. The roof will not sag or lose its shape. Beauty is permanent.

The new Special Six Duplex Phaeton offers you the fine car performance of a world famous chassis plus many improvements and refinements.

New beauty in design, finish and fittings. Every driving and riding function made easier, simpler, surer. Steering mechanism, fenders and body lines especially designed for full sized balloon tires. Gears shift with velvet smoothness. Spark advance now controlled automatically. Lighting switch at your finger tips right on the steering wheel. Deep, soft upholstery of genuine Spanish leather.

Don't buy in the dark. Out of fairness to yourself, be sure to see this car before you buy.

Only Studebaker makes the Duplex.

Studebaker October Sales Exceed in Value Those of Any Other Automobile Manufacturer in the World Except Ford

**JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.**  
VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS  
**STUDEBAKER Duplex**  
740 BROUGHTON STREET

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

### SAFE DRIVING NEEDS GOOD, CLEAR VISION

"Motor car congestion of the present day," says Mr. Howard Lillie, of Lillie's Garage, "demands every possible safeguard and precaution if the motorist would avoid accidents. While the great majority of motorists are undoubtedly endeavoring to drive carefully at all times, and avoid any disregard of traffic rules and regulations, nevertheless the number of accidents is appalling.

"During the year 1923 there were 15,000 automobile accidents in the United States. This is an average of four daily. Various reasons are given by the drivers concerned in each accident, and nine times out of ten, there is an endeavor to shift responsibility.

"No person with defective eyesight should be permitted to drive an automobile," continues Mr. Lillie. "If a law is ever passed requiring every car driver to submit to a prescribed eye test, it is, without doubt, an assured fact that many present car drivers will no longer be allowed to continue driving.

"Of equal importance, and closely related to the matter of good eyesight on the part of the car owner, is clear windshield vision during inclement weather. Driving through rain, sleet, or snow back of a clouded windshield, endangers not only the driver's own life, but also the lives of pedestrians and other motorists. The surest safeguard for wet weather driving is a dependable, efficient windshield wiper. There are a number of windshield cleaning devices on the market, but from my close observation and study of this important mechanical device, I pronounce the Stromberg windshield wiper to be a decided improvement

## Real Radiator Service

Our complete radiator service is backed by the largest factory in the world, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of automobile radiators.

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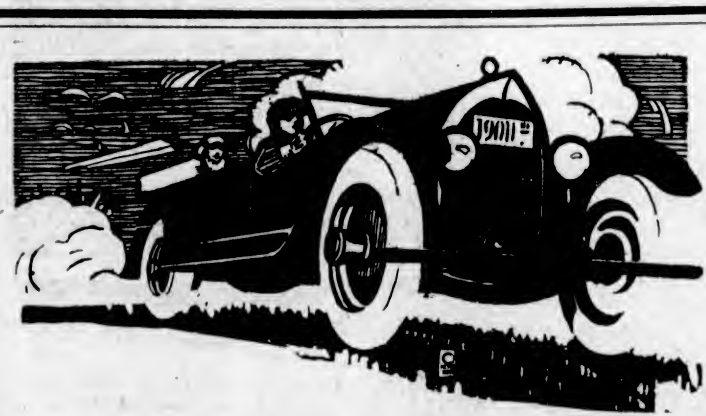
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**30 x 3 1/2 Oversized \$12.60**  
7,000 MILES GUARANTEE  
For Ford, Chevrolet, Overland and Star Cars

**Tom Lumsden** Phone 6277  
Yates Dominion Tire Distributor

over all other types. The Stromberg is operated by means of a high-speed, series-type motor connected direct to the battery. It is built by the Stromberg Motor Devices Company, of Chicago, Illinois, manufacturers of the world famous Stromberg carburetor. Under the most severe test it has proved to be positively continuous in operation, and constant in its speed, regardless of the engine speed or road and weather conditions. The wiper rubber maintains a close adherence to the windshield glass, due to an exclusive 'spring tension' feature of the wiper arm. Thus, side-lashing and a tendency of the wiper rubber to spring away from the glass are eliminated. The current consumption is very small, being less than for a single headlight.

The Stromberg wiper is very compact in design, and fits close to the windshield. It is attractively finished in black enamel. Installation is very simple, requiring the drilling of only two holes. It is designed for operation on both 12 and 14 volts.



## Put in a "Philco" and End Battery Troubles

It is significant that the vast majority of "Philco" Batteries are sold to men who have already tried cheap batteries in their car. They find that it is far more economical in the long run to pay the few extra dollars for a "Philco" and get the protection of a two-year guarantee.

**PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY**

It is well to remember that the two-year period is the minimum of service you can expect from a "Philco" Battery. Three, four or five years is not unusual. If you are having a difficulty in starting

your car these cold mornings, why not drive around and let us test your battery. We have an eight-hour charging service and can give your battery attention that will save you money in the end.

Corner of Broughton and Douglas

**WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE**

Telephones 659 and 669



WHY NOT A MINATURE

**Ford**

AS A Xmas Gift?

We have displayed in our windows a real Christmas Gift for either boy or girl. The stock of our miniature Fords is very limited, therefore, do not delay in securing yours today. The models are sedans, touring cars, tractors, trucks and ploughs, made of cast iron.

Equipped With Rubber Tires

**Revercomb Motors, Ltd.**

952 Yates Street FORD DEALERS Phone 270

## Rare Ignition Faults Often Trouble Driver

Everyone Sure to Meet Them at Least Once in Twenty-Five Thousand Miles—Made More Puzzling by Reason of Their Rarity—Water Between Spark Plugs or on Porcelain Electrodes Is Greatest Offender—Other Complaints Described

By Harold F. Blanchard  
THERE are a number of ignition troubles which may properly be described as rare, yet any automobile owner is likely to experience at least one of them in 25,000 miles running. The fact that they are rare makes them difficult to locate because they are unexpected.

First among them may be mentioned water between the spark plug points, or water or moisture on the porcelain electrodes. Once in a "blue moon" an engine will refuse to start because of moisture on the porcelain deposited by adverse atmospheric conditions. It is not an easy trouble to diagnose, and about the only advice that can be given is to examine a spark plug if the ignition system seems to be in good order. The moisture may be wiped off, if the porcelain is accessible, but otherwise the plug should be placed in an oven, or a teaspoonful of gasoline poured over it (only in the open) and set on fire. It should be sufficient to treat two plugs in this fashion. Once the engine is running on two cylinders the heat of compression in the other cylinders will evaporate the moisture.

Moisture may also be due to a leaky cylinder head gasket, and if the plugs are placed in the side of the cylinder, as they are in some overhead valve engines, the plugs may actually be wet, perhaps with a drop of water between the plug points. Treat the plugs as just described, tighten the cylinder head at the first

opportunity, and if it continues leaking, replace the gasket. If the leakage is slow, the engine may start readily after standing a day or so, but may balk if allowed to stand several days.

**Missing and Stalling**  
Moisture on the outside of the plug, wet wires, moisture on the distributor cap may also produce missing or stalling. The missing is likely to disappear when the engine is warm. Wipe all moist parts dry, although wet wires must be placed in a warm (never a hot) oven for a half hour or so.

The breaker points frequently fail to give a spark because of the moisture which produces missing or stalling. A small particle of dirt between the points will prevent the engine running since it stops the flow of current across the points. On the other hand, a tiny piece of carbon or metal between the points may cause a balky engine since the particle conducts current and thus prevents breaking of the circuit when the spark is to be produced. Oil or grease between the points may also cause a dead engine, sometimes accompanied by rapid burning of the points. Carbon particles may wear off the rotor brush (if made of carbon) and if made of metal small metal particles may drop off. In one case recently noted a piece of cotton in within the ignition unit occasionally fell across the breaker points while the car was running, causing missing until it fell off again.

A crack in the distributor arm may permit the high tension current to short circuit to the distributor shaft, preventing the engine from running. In some cases the plug will spark properly when they are removed from the cylinders, but the current will short circuit through the crack when the plugs are put back in the cylinders and subjected to engine compression. Cracks in the distributor cap will cause missing. In an emergency a crack may be filled with paraffin or sealing wax, but the only permanent repair is a new part.

**What Happens**  
As the breaker points become worn a mound builds up on one and a corresponding pit on the other. The points continue to function satisfactorily as long as the mound is high exactly in the center of the pit, but as the size of mound and pit increase a point is reached when the slightest vibration in opening and closing of the points will cause the mound to touch

## Automobile Electrical Troubles Are Usually Very Difficult to Find



ILLUSTRATING COMMON METHODS OF DRIVING IGNITION UNIT START, THROUGH A TONGUE AND GROOVE COUPLING.



Wipe the DISTRIBUTOR CAP CAREFULLY, BOTH INSIDE and OUTSIDE.



IF IT IS NECESSARY TO REMOVE THE IGNITION UNIT, LOOSEN THE SCREW AND NUT AT THE LEFT and LIFT the UNIT OUT.

ILLUSTRATING HOW the CHARGING OF the INSULATION ON A SPARK PLUG WIRE MAY CAUSE MIS-FIRE.

effect except to ease feelings as the starter is ground around and around and the choke is manipulated to coax the motor to fire. Hot words do not start the car any quicker. "When these conditions arise," says Mr. Jones, of the Rolfe Battery Company, Willard storage battery dealers, "there are two things to be done. One is to have the carburetor adjusted to meet the atmospheric conditions to insure quick starting. The other is to have the battery thoroughly examined by a competent battery man to see if it will stand the strain of long cranking."

"If the battery is in a run-down condition after the summer's work, it will take only a few cool mornings and long crankings to do it serious damage. Maybe it only needs water, but even that is important. "Remember, too," cautions Mr. Jones, "darkness comes early these days and lights are burned longer. That is a drain on the battery the same as starting. But anyway," he says, "have the carburetor adjusted and keep the battery fully charged. A fully charged battery never freezes."

Based on the 1914 dollar as a standard, it is possible to get more automobile value for the money today than it was ten years ago. Today one can purchase 111 cents' worth of automobile, 191 cents' worth of gasoline, and 133 cents' worth of tires with his 1914 dollar.

### CAR CANNOT RESPOND TO HEATED LANGUAGE

Best to Have Carburetor Adjusted and Battery Examined in Cold Weather, Says Dealer

Along about this time of year the average motorist gives his profanity vocabulary a thorough work-out. This is especially true in the northern part of the country when the thermometer flirts with freezing nearly every night in spite of the heat of the day.

Nor do motorists in the South escape the forebodings of winter's approach. Atmospheric changes occur that only the weather bureau instruments and automobile motors record.

But the heated language has little

the brake clinics for a new inspection to make sure that the work had been properly done.

While brake inspection campaigns have been conducted in New York, Detroit, Boston and other cities, there are still several large municipalities that have yet to launch drives to safeguard both pedestrians and motorists.

A little oil in the carburetor controls will do much to save wear and consequent air leaks. This applies to the shaft of the throttle valve, the rods or plungers for the auxiliary air or gas valve and to the accelerator and hand throttle control assembly. These parts frequently appear to be lubricated merely because they are covered with gasoline or kerosene from the carburetor, which is just another way of saying they are sadly in need of real lubrication.

Recent cable dispatches from Paris announcing that traffic in that city was handled more expeditiously than in San Francisco, New York or Chicago has caused a smile on the part of traffic experts in this country. The dispatch said 8,000 automobiles passed a certain point in fifty hours and were handled without trouble or confusion. The smile comes when it is figured that this means the crowded Paris corner handled 3,448 vehicles a day of twenty-four hours, while a crowded San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles or New York corner handles only a dozen times this number and then has cars to spare.

The easiest way to remove carbon from the cylinders of an engine is to pour into the cylinder two teaspoonfuls of kerosene. Revolve the engine a few times by hand and allow it to stand over night. When the engine is started in the morning a great volume of white smoke will be emitted from the muffler. Much of the carbon will be dissolved and blown out through the exhaust.

### BETTER BRAKES MEAN FEWER CATASTROPHES

Cities Which Have Adjusting Stations Reduce Toll of Traffic Accidents—Statistics Tell Story

Comparative accident statistics show a decline in the number of traffic fatalities in those cities where automobile brakes have been tested and adjusted, according to reports received from safety councils, motor clubs and traffic officials participating in the National Brake Inspection Movement.

This country-wide campaign, which is designed to impress upon motorists the importance of having the control apparatus of their automobiles examined regularly by competent mechanics, is being supported by the National Safety Council, Canadian and American automobile associations and other organizations interested in reducing the number of fatalities, thus conserving life and property.

There are some cities, however, in which brakes have not been tested and in those communities the accident statistics are said to show no encouraging decrease. Brakes have not been examined in some places because the state registrars of motor vehicles, police commissioners and traffic authorities have not had sufficient men to handle the work. In several provinces legislation has been enacted recently authorizing the appointment of additional inspectors to test automobile brakes, examine headlights, steering gear and other equipment.

Motors in more than 300 cities, towns and villages have had their automobile brakes officially examined during the last two years. In some communities drivers had no vehicles authorized to drive, after being examined, and then returned to

### HILLS OF MADEIRA ARE REAL CAR TEST

Level Road Does Not Run Anywhere for More than 500 Yards—Cars Soon Outworn

Consider the difficulties of motoring in Madeira—and then stop complaining about bad roads, steep hills, traffic congestion and other common troubles experienced in Canada.

In Madeira there is not a 500-yard stretch of level road, and the grades encountered frequently are as high as 25 per cent. These steep and continuous inclines, combined with stony and uneven roads, make it a hard life for the automobile, and therefore the average car in Madeira does not last long.

Continual and bothersome changes of gear are another of the driver's troubles. Long distances must be covered in low, with consequent overheating of the motor, so that a trip of any distance is a real test of the car's endurance. Frequent starts and stops, the latter being to permit the motor to cool off.

It is under conditions such as these that an American car may wear its way until it is virtually regarded as the standard automobile for use in Madeira. This information was reported in a letter from the American Automobile Association, Inc., to the Chandler factory, Cleveland.

"We are very glad to inform you that the Chandler already enjoys a great reputation on our island," says the letter. "We believe that no other automobile could give better results in territory such as this. The Chandler cars are practically always able to go on direct drive, in which speed they excel the other cars, and while low speed has to be made use of at the start, never, even on the greatest inclines and grades, does the Chandler become overheated, nor does the water boil in the radiator."

"The traffic transmission of the Chandler is a feature that cannot be equalled, and makes the Chandler the most silent car at low speeds."

"While until recently the Chandler was totally unknown here, it has gradually gained the confidence and admiration of everybody. For public service it is preferred. "In spite of the fact that it is only a few months since the first Chandler was imported here, the number already sold has exceeded that of all other makes, with the exception of an Italian car that has four different types of chassis, and the Chandler is now the American car having the largest sales in Madeira, with the exception of two that sell for more than \$1,000 less than the Chandler."

The average tire consumption per car per annum at present is 2.74. This figure stands out against 4.56 tires per car per annum in 1915, and is indicative of the improvements in tire construction. The rate of consumption decreased steadily from 1915 to 1921. Since 1921 it has remained about the same, and manufacturers are of the opinion that approximately 2.7 tires per car per annum is about as low as the rate can go.

How fast may I drive? When may I pass a standing street car? How may I turn to the left on an intersecting street? When have I the right of way? If you cannot answer these questions as fast as you can think and are ignorant of the correct replies, go to the nearest police station or automobile club and secure a copy of your local traffic code.



### Why Fear Winter? AUTOTOPS

Get a good top and those cold, blasts and heavy rains will have no effect on you. You can drive in comfort in any kind of weather.

We Guarantee Our Work at Moderate Prices

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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55% more power

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Please send me complete data on the many advantages of Ruckstell.

NEARLY 100,000 NOW IN USE

### Treat Yourself to One of These

You will be treating yourself to several years of motoring enjoyment if you secure one of these dependable cars. Considering the excellent condition of the cars which we describe below the prices are unquestionably below today's market level.

1920 Chandler, Chummy Roadster, newly painted in snappy maroon finish; perfect motor. A bargain at \$850

Studebaker Special Six, newly painted in grey satin lacquer; guaranteed in first-class order. Price \$900

Studebaker Light Six, 1922, very little used; has original lustre finish; powerful, smooth engine. Price \$1,000

Studebaker Light Six, 1924, a car that has only run a few thousand miles and is now sold with a new car guarantee. Price \$1,250

Studebaker Special Six, 1922, newly painted in blue lacquer satin finish; guaranteed like new. Price \$1,350

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

The Service Garage 740 Broughton Street

### SACRIFICE

Owner Transferred to Toronto. Must Sell

New Chandler Touring Car

Latest Model—Traffic Transmission—Pike's Peak Motor

Here is an opportunity to secure new car at rock bottom price. Cash, terms or trade, as I must be in Toronto by December 15.

WRITE OWNER—BOX 1586 COLONIST

### SACRIFICE

## "I CAN'T AFFORD ANYTHING LESS"



ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The mere possession of a Packard Six gives you a satisfaction that a car of no other make can duplicate.

If you debate with yourself whether you can afford to enjoy Packard satisfaction remember this:

A judicious investment depends on the factor of economy, and economy in motor cars involves long life, high re-sale value and low maintenance costs, as well as fuel and tire mileage. Packard is economical in all these respects.

When you have given all the facts due consideration you will say, as thousands of others say: "Only Packard can build a Packard and I can't afford anything less."

Packard Six and Packard Eight are both furnished in ten body types, open and enclosed. Packard's extremely liberal time-payment plan makes possible the immediate enjoyment of a Packard—purchasing out of income instead of capital.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.  
Broughton Street at Broad

PACKARD SIX

# IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

## Radio Held God's Most Wonderful Gift to Man

Clerics Commend Broadcasting as Means of Carrying Gospel to Invalids and Aged Folk Unable to Attend Service in Person—Two Montreal Churches Make History by Conducting Joint Proceedings With Aid of Receiving Set and Loud Speaker

ALMOST every broadcasting station in Canada is sending out every Sunday evening to shut-ins, invalids and aged folk complete church services, broadcast from churches and not from studios.

Business men are buying receiving sets for their aged parents, brothers and sisters, and many of them are installing equipment for invalid sisters, husbands are buying receivers for their wives who cannot get out to church because of young babies in the house.

The great majority of Canadians are church-goers and many of them call radio "A heaven-sent blessing."

"My Dear Old Mother"

Toronto Star (CPA) has for some time been broadcasting sermons from churches of all denominations. Rev. W. A. Cameron, whose sermons have been thus broadcast recently, received the following letter from a Belleville business man:

"I was called to the bedside of my dear old mother who was shortly to be taken from us. She had all her life been active in church work. On the Sunday mentioned, I so arranged my set that I could hold a single receiver to her ear. She heard your entire service and I ever a radio listener participated in a service she unconsciously, and was called to the heavenly Father. The pleasure she secured through the radio leaves wonderful memories."

Rev. Mr. Cameron himself has said, "There is no doubt about it. Radio can be made a wonderful agency for spreading the gospel."

From a girl at Hamilton Memorial for tubercular patients, a girl wrote to the Star: "You cannot realize how wonderful it is to hear a church service after being away from them for years."

What Churchmen Think  
The editor of The Canadian Churchman, Rev. E. A. McIntyre,

to the broadcast, the management of a sister church, the Sherbrooke Street Methodist, told CHYC that their pastor was away on vacation and that all efforts to obtain a supply had failed. They asked the station if it would be possible to have a receiving set with loud speaker installed in the smaller church to pick up the broadcast from St. James'.

This was arranged and the radio service was advertised in the Montreal newspapers in the regular church notice columns.

At an early hour that Sunday, people began to stream into the Sherbrooke Street edifice. At the foot of the pulpit on a table the loud speaker was to be seen supported by two imposing bouquets of asters. The receiving set could not be seen: it was on a small kneeling stool at the pulpit base, inside the pulpit railing. Promptly at 7 o'clock the organ began to play at St. James, and was heard simultaneously at Sherbrooke Street Methodist. When Rev. G. A. McIntyre, the pastor of St. James, said, "Let us pray," the Sherbrooke Street congregation bowed with full reverence.

"Let us join in singing Hymn—"

rang out as clear as a bell and the two congregations joined heartily in the singing and in the responses to the prayer.

After the sermon, heard in both churches, the words "The offertory will now be taken" were the signal for the ushers in both churches simultaneously to take up their places and proceed to take up the collection.

This is the first time in Canada that such a service had been conducted and once again radio showed its usefulness in the public service.

German Patents Seized During the War Led to Argument in United States

The U. S. courts soon may be called upon to decide who has the right to manufacture radio sets employing the reflex circuit, as a result of the recent decision of the Attorney-General.

The decision was that the Navy Department can grant non-transferable, revocable and non-exclusive license to private citizens for manufacture under certain patents, acquired from the alien property custodian, who seized them from Germany when this country entered the World War.

The most important of these patents, of which there were around seventy or eighty, was the Schloemlich-Von Bronk reflex circuit, which a patent was granted in this country on February 17, 1914.

Experts of the Navy Department consider the Schloemlich-Von Bronk patent to be the basic reflex patent. They believe all other reflex patents, even including the Harkness, to be an infringement upon it.

Navy Issues Rights  
The Schloemlich-Von Bronk patent was purchased by the Navy Department from the alien property custodian. Many requests have been received by the Secretary of the Navy to grant private citizens permission to manufacture under this patent.

To end the Secretary of the Navy to the Attorney-General for an opinion as to whether licenses could be granted to private citizens to manufacture under it. The opinion of the Attorney-General was that it could be done.

As a result the Navy Department may undertake to compel concerns now manufacturing reflex circuits to take out licenses from the Schloemlich-Von Bronk patent.

The Schloemlich-Von Bronk invention relates to means for receiving electrical oscillations by means of an arrangement by which the amplitude of the oscillations is impressed to a suitable extent, and which permits the use of a detector such that the oscillations can be perceived more distinctly in the telephone.

A primary object of the invention is to provide an arrangement for receiving electrical oscillations in a vacuum tube which the vacuum tube serves only for increasing the electrical oscillations irrespectively of the change of the curve form of the oscillations due to the valve action of the tube.

This HIA  
RADIOLA  
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Fully Equipped as Follows for

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Radiotrons  
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Will make you a member of our Christmas Club and reserve your set until Christmas.

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Phonograph and Radiola Store  
641 Yates Street

## Today's Programme

8:30 a.m. Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 3601)—10:15 a.m. organ music; 10:30 a.m. church service; 11:30 a.m. organ music; 12:30 p.m. church service; 1:30 p.m. organ music; 2:30 p.m. church service; 3:30 p.m. organ music; 4:30 p.m. church service; 5:30 p.m. organ music; 6:30 p.m. church service; 7:30 p.m. organ music; 8:30 p.m. church service; 9:30 p.m. organ music; 10:30 p.m. church service; 11:30 p.m. organ music; 12:30 a.m. church service; 1:30 a.m. organ music; 2:30 a.m. church service; 3:30 a.m. organ music; 4:30 a.m. church service; 5:30 a.m. organ music; 6:30 a.m. church service; 7:30 a.m. organ music; 8:30 a.m. church service; 9:30 a.m. organ music; 10:30 a.m. church service; 11:30 a.m. organ music; 12:30 a.m. church service; 1:30 a.m. organ music; 2:30 a.m. church service; 3:30 a.m. organ music; 4:30 a.m. church service; 5:30 a.m. organ music; 6:30 a.m. church service; 7:30 a.m. organ music; 8:30 a.m. church service; 9:30 a.m. organ music; 10:30 a.m. church service; 11:30 a.m. organ music; 12:30 a.m. church service; 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## MACMILLAN PLANS NEW POLAR VOYAGE

WILL LOCATE SITE FOR MAGNETIC STATION  
Observations Made Last Year Will Be Continued and Further Studies Made

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 29.—Back from the Arctic only two months, Captain Donald B. MacMillan is already planning for another trip north, according to an announcement made during his recent visit to the American Radio Relay League headquarters in this city.

Next summer the little schooner, Howdoin, will again head into the ice seas, this time for the purpose of locating a site for a permanent magnetic station in order that observations made by Richard Goddard, of the Carnegie Institute, on the last expedition, may be continued over a period of two years. The following summer Captain MacMillan will install the station permanently. The observatory will be situated in the vicinity of 64 degree North latitude, he said, and would undoubtedly be equipped with apparatus for measuring on photographic paper variations in the magnetic needle, which is believed to be swinging westward.

He explained that the advantage of having this station located in the proximity of the magnetic north pole was due to the fact that the nearer one went to the pole the more pronounced were the deflections of the needle as determined by recording apparatus. Variations of only one or two degrees at the equator showed a swing of from fifteen to twenty points in the Arctic.

The study of the compass needle, he said, would be accompanied by a further investigation of the aurora and might even lead to an attempt to measure the height of the aurora with the assistance of radio and motion picture cameras.

## ATLANTA AMATEUR AWARDED ORANGES

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—A box of oranges, direct from the Florida groves, arrived here today for R. S. Morris, operator of amateur radio station #10, as a reward for being the first amateur in the fourth radio district to communicate with an English operator. Morris has "worked" three British stations on seven different occasions. The oranges were offered by W. J. Lee, of Winter Park, Florida.

## BUS-BAR BENDER

A handy bus-bar bender may be made from two ten penny nails and a small piece of wood one-half inch thick. Drive the nails into the wood, leaving about one quarter of an inch protruding. The nails should be placed close enough together to just allow a piece of bus-bar to slip between them. To bend the wire at right angles or into loops at the ends simply insert the bus-bar between the nails and bend it in the desired direction.

## 25 Stations in U.S. from Ottawa

Mr. O. Schuchman, 144 O'Brien Street, Ottawa, Canada, writes: "You are the best tubes I have used. With one Myers tube I have heard in one night, about 25 stations in the United States. The farthest one was San Francisco. Such results are achieved with Myers Tubes because the leads are not bunched as in the bulbous or incandescent type. They function in any position as detectors, amplifiers or oscillators."

Three types for dry and storage batteries. Complete ready to mount. At your dealer's or sent postpaid for \$4.00. 212 Lusk Street, Montreal.

**Myers Tubes**  
Practically Unbreakable  
"The World's On Your Dial"

Write for descriptive circular

## MARCONIPHONE

Imagine an immense fire-place with a million people seated happily before it amused by the world's leading entertainers! Song, story, lecture, music, one after the other—that's radio and its mighty audience! It's time you had your seat by the fireplace—a Marconiphone admits you. Make it the family gift this Christmas!

Write for illustrated booklet RA

This is a Marconiphone III with Sterling Loud Speaker

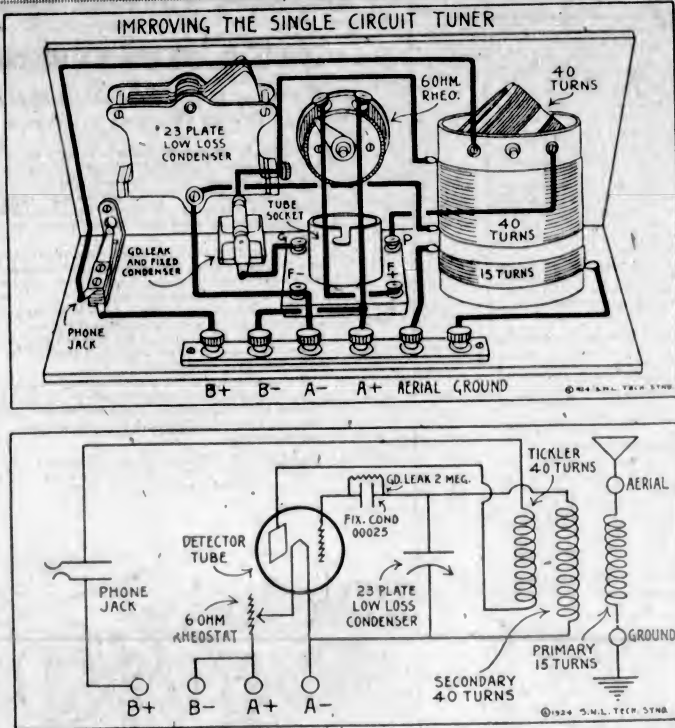


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Montreal Toronto Vancouver St. John's, Nfld.

## Converting Single-Circuit Set To a Triple-Circuit Receiver

Extra Winding on Vario-Coupler Adds Two Circuits to Squealing Sets

By F. M. RUSSELL



The single-circuit set of the vario-coupler and condenser type is notoriously unpopular because of the fact that it radiates when in operation and causes annoying squeals and whistles in neighboring receivers. Besides, it is very unselective and cannot tune sharply enough to distinguish between the many broadcasting stations operating every evening.

Many owners of such single-circuit receivers, who would be glad to change to a non-radiating set that would tune sharply and would not annoy the neighbors, do not do so because they do not wish to go to the expense of rebuilding the set with additional parts and instruments.

For the benefit of these single-circuit owners, a simple method is presented here of converting the unselective, radiating receiver they now have to one of the best and most efficient types of three-circuit receivers. No new parts of any kind are required, and the positions of the parts in the original set are left unchanged.

All that is necessary to do is to rewind the vario-coupler and then make some slight changes in the set wiring. The materials and tools needed for converting the set consist only of a screw-driver and some No. 22 double cotton covered wire.

### Rewinding the Vario-Coupler

The vario-coupler is first removed

from the set and all the windings upon the rotor and stator are stripped off. The vario-coupler is then carefully taken apart, so that the rotor and stator tubes are separate.

The stator tube is rewound first. Two windings are necessary, a primary and a secondary. Both are wound upon the stator tube in the position shown in the above illustration, with a space of three-sixteenths of an inch between the two windings. The primary consists of fifteen turns of the No. 22 double cotton-covered wire, and the secondary has forty turns. The rotor, which may be either tubular or ball-shaped, is rewound with forty turns of the same sized wire.

Although these figures for the number of turns in each winding will work in any set, the constructor should experiment with different numbers of turns in each winding. As each set differs in the length of position of the aerial, and in many other ways, absolutely definite figures cannot be given, and often one or two turns more or less in the primary or secondary windings will help the set greatly.

### Assembling the Set

When the rotor and stator tubes have been correctly rewound and the ends of the windings are well secured with drops of melted sealing wax, the vario-coupler is reassembled and

mounted upon the panel again in the same position as before. The vario-coupler switches used in the old set are not used in the converted set and may, therefore, be removed, although the constructor may let them remain to avoid having empty holes in the panel.

The variable condenser is one having twenty-three plates. If a condenser of a larger capacity is used, the stations will be bunched closer together on the dial and the tuning will be too critical. A condenser of a lower capacity will not do because it does not cover the entire band of wave lengths.

### Circuit Is Very Selective

A vario-coupler is necessary on the condenser dial because of the very great selectivity of the set. If the condenser is not already equipped with a vernier plate, one of those rubber-tired types of verniers rubbing against the rim of the dial will serve the purpose very well.

In tuning this set the condenser dial is turned until the desired station is picked up, the vario-coupler dial is turned until the signals are at their loudest, and the final adjustments are made by turning the rheostat up or down. If loud-speaker reception is desired, one or two stages of audio-frequency amplification may be added. —Copyright 1924 by the S. M. L. Technical Syndicate.

## HOW "B" BATTERIES SHOULD BE CHARGED

Overnight Charge Once in Several Weeks Enough to Keep Them in Good Condition

The larger radio sets, using from three to eight tubes, have become increasingly popular, due to their wide range, power and receiving qualities. When a number of tubes are used the drain on the "B" batteries becomes proportionately greater. For this reason the storage type of "B" batteries, which can be recharged, are now widely used, due to their economy and steady, dependable operation. The home type tankar battery charges, which are so popular for charging "A" batteries, can be adapted for charging storage "B" batteries by means of a simple device, the "B" battery attachment.

This attachment is hung on the side of the tankar and the short lead is clipped to the line tap in the five-ampere tankar, or the soldered joint on the right of the transformer in the two-ampere charger. The long lead from the attachment is connected to the positive terminal of the "B" battery and the negative tankar lead goes to the negative terminal of the battery. The positive tankar lead is not used and should be kept apart from the battery while charging. A twenty-four volt battery may be charged to 0.2 ampere and a forty-eight-volt battery may be charged 0.1 ampere.

### Higher Voltage

Higher voltage batteries can be charged by using additional attachments. For instance, a ninety-six-volt battery should be divided in half and the two negative terminals connected to the negative tankar lead. Two attachments are used, the short lead being both connected to the tankar as before and one long lead going to each positive battery terminal. Thus the two sections of the battery are charged in parallel.

The operation of the "B" battery attachment can be easily understood. When charging, six-volt "A" battery connections are made to the positive and negative tankar leads. The current is supplied by the left hand coil on the auto transformer, which is the low voltage side. In the case of the "B" battery, connections are made so that current is supplied by the right hand coil, which furnishes sufficiently high voltage to take care of the higher voltage battery. The "B" battery attachment is merely a resistance coil, which limits the charging current to the proper value.

An overnight charge once in two or three weeks will, in general, be sufficient to keep the "B" batteries in good condition. The length of charge and further details may be obtained from the battery manufacturers' instructions.

## HIGH QUALITY OF RADIO PARTS VITAL

(By Herbert Harber H. Frost)

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a radio receiving set is no better than the poorest part that is used in its construction. One of the greatest drawbacks to radio in its early stages was the large amount of inferior material dumped on the market.

Material that was good enough for general electrical work was not good enough for radio. The amount of energy that is received in the average aerial is so minute that it is one of the wonders of the present age that such a small force can be converted into words and music that are clear and pleasant to the human ear. The amount of current impressed on the grid of the tube is so small that to lose even the least bit through poor apparatus results in greatly decreased efficiency.

Insulation leaks and poor connections that would pass unnoticed in ordinary electrical work must be guarded against in radio. Most of the losses are not in the connections which are made by the set builder; they are in the apparatus which he uses, and are losses which he can only guard against by buying good, standard, nationally advertised products.

One of the commonest forms of poor apparatus is the "molded mud" product, used frequently in the manufacture of sockets, etc. When you buy a socket and are in doubt, rub it against a piece of paper. If it makes a black mark, it is "molded mud." This "mud" composition which is substituted for bakelite and radon in cheap apparatus contains lamphack, a high resistant material, and should never be in any radio set.

The mechanical features of all apparatus should be carefully noted. Sockets should have good, strong phosphor bronze contact springs. It is a good idea to buy a socket that can be mounted either on the base-board or panel, and one that has a ring of set screws set into the bakelite to prevent vibration of the tube. This will tend to eliminate tube noises.

## RADIO SERVICE Day or Night

Have you ever invited friends in to hear your Radio and then something happened — but what? An evening spoiled.

Next time this happens, call me at 1455 or 5058R, and I will be on the job within a few minutes—day or night.

Receiving and Transmitting Sets Built to Order

H. Godfrey Hirst  
The Radio Doctor  
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### AERIAL AND GROUND INSPECTION

Because winter storms mean heavy strains on aerial and ground installations, now is the time to make a thorough inspection of the outdoor wiring system. See if the guy wires holding the aerial masts and the aerial wires in place are all taut and tight. Look over all soldered connections and try to determine if they have become corroded during the hot summer months.

### CONDENSER TEMPLATE

An easily made template for condensers is an asset to any radio workshop. Perhaps the easiest and most durable is one made from sheet celluloid. This may be cut in the shape of the condenser plate or left in square sheets. A hole is drilled in the template for the shaft and then the mounting holes are drilled in the template when the celluloid sheet is placed on the condenser.

### PLACING BINDING POSTS

In arranging the aerial and ground binding posts on the panel of a set do not place them too close together. Get them at least three inches apart if possible.

Polly want a cracker?



Always say—  
**MCCORMICK'S**  
JERSEY CREAM  
SODA BISCUITS

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WHEREVER the bright light of the LACO lamp radiates its cheerfulness—the day lives on. Its radiance is reflected throughout the household. In the shaded light of the study—the toned light by the chesterfield or the brilliant light of the living room, the durable lamp in the Blue Carton will yield 100% satisfaction throughout its long life.



Buy the Lamp in the Blue Carton. Sold at leading stores throughout Canada.



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## JOSEPH PULITZER'S IDEAS OF SUCCESS BARED IN BIOGRAPHY

Intimate Incidents of Great American Publisher's Life Are Revealed by Associate of Many Years, Don Seitz

BLINDNESS NO BAR TO IMMIGRANT BOY

Softer Side of Rugged, Autocratic Character Shown in His Love Stories—Always Showed Courage

JOSEPH Pulitzer landed in America with a few cents in his pocket. He died a man of wealth. How this frail son of Hungarian parents rose from hostler for a pack of mules to a dominating figure of his day in American journalism, publisher of The New York World and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is recounted in "Joseph Pulitzer: His Life and Letters," by Don C. Seitz, who for many years was associated with the great publisher.

This book, just issued by Simon & Schuster, promises to be one of the outstanding successes of a publishing season in which biographies are taking unusual prominence.

It shows Joseph Pulitzer's rise from poverty to eminence and it discloses much that is new. The extent of Mr. Seitz's opportunity for studying his subject may be gauged from the fact that he first became associated with Mr. Pulitzer in 1895, sixteen years before Mr. Pulitzer's death. For nearly thirty years Mr. Seitz has been identified with the Pulitzer newspapers in New York. He is now manager of The Evening World.

Joseph Pulitzer had the taste for adventure, first and last. That accounts for much of his success. Though not a son of poor family, he early strayed from his home, trying everywhere to enlist in an army. He traveled over several states of Europe, offering himself for military service. Rejected because of poor eyesight and frail frame, he ventured to America. Here he succeeded in entering the ranks as a private in the Civil War. It was after being mustered out that once, hanging about French's Hotel on Park Row, New York, he was but out of the place as a tooter. He later bought the property.

Sent to St. Louis as a joke

The joke of an adviser sent the boy to St. Louis. His proficiency as a chess player gained him some favor, but his German accent placed him at a disadvantage. In time he learned to express his thoughts in the English tongue in a way to stir the hearts of men.

There perhaps has never lived a man who cared less for party politics and thought more of public privileges than did Joseph Pulitzer, founder of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and of the present New York World. Right is the picture given in this biography. He saw in the press a powerful force which could drive careless officeholders to the prompt execution of their duties, and he drove them. How this man, who won position and power by virtue of his unusual talent and held them despite blindness, took the leadership in declaring the right and forced presidents to heed him as a "power behind the throne" is told in Mr. Seitz's book.

Joseph Pulitzer is depicted as the nation's whip. Mr. Seitz quotes William H. Taft as follows on Mr. Pulitzer's idea of a newspaper's place in public life:

"The press is essential to our civilization and plays an unofficial but vital role in the affairs of government. The discipline of a fear of publicity, the restraining and correcting influence of the prospect of fearless criticism, are of much value in securing a proper administration of public affairs. The exercise of power without danger of criticism produces an irresponsibility in a public officer which, even if his motives are pure, tends to negligence in some cases and arbitrary action in others."

Mr. Pulitzer was watchful for such irresponsibility; many times he uncovered it, and he waged war against it. He performed other services, such as his appeal for \$1,000,000 to supply a pedestal for the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the French Government. His editorial attitude helped to avert trouble with Great Britain in the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

He loved democracy and, though he became a man of great fortune, he denounced snobbery and topianness. Mr. Seitz writes of Mr. Pulitzer's views on aristocracy:

"There is the aristocracy of Central Park. The low victrola, adapted to exhibit bonds, stockings and skirts as freely as hats and shoulder wrappings, the sleigh with more nodding plumes than would deck out a company of lancers."

"There is the social aristocracy of the ambitious matchmakers who are ready to sell their daughters for barren titles to worthless foreign barons and to sacrifice a young girl's self-respect and happiness to the gratification of owning a lordly son-in-law."

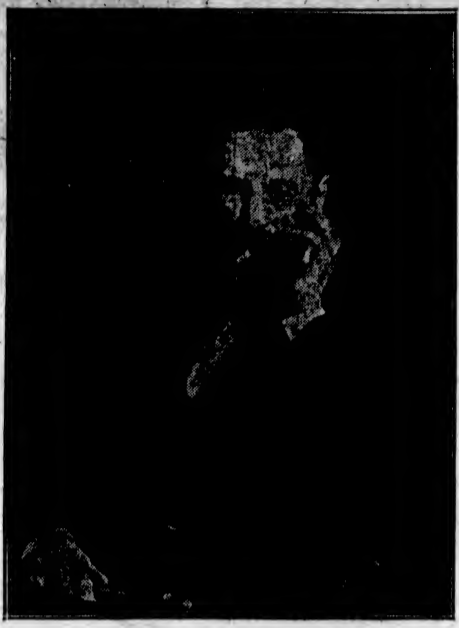
"The new world believes that such an aristocracy ought to have no place in the republic—that the word ought to be expunged from an American vocabulary."

Joseph Pulitzer became famous through the purchase of The New York World from Jay Gould in 1882. Thereafter he was a conspicuous figure in America.

His knack of keeping a pace or two ahead of the best of the men employed by him is perhaps the secret of his remarkable capacity for executive work. He drove his editors, and encouraged young men who gave promise of development.

The author gives the following anecdote illustrating the reporter's attitude toward Mr. Pulitzer:

"Mr. Pulitzer treated his reporters like sons, and I may say without hyperbole that they respected and loved their blind and ailing and indomitable chief in truly filial manner. 'There's a story it will go to hell to tell—a story illustrating the reporter's feeling toward Mr. Pulitzer.



Joseph Pulitzer, From the Portrait by John S. Sargent.

"A reporter was sent to cover a revival meeting, and in the midst of the proceedings an exhorter bent over the young man and said: 'Will you not come forward?'"

"Excuse me," was the reply, "but I am a reporter, and I am here only on business."

"But," said the revivalist, "there is no business so momentous as the Lord's."

"Maybe not," answered the reporter, "but you don't know Mr. Pulitzer."

There is another anecdote that shows the man:

"Mr. Pulitzer went to great pains to sort out men for trustees in his will. One of those put to the test was Morgan J. O'Brien, then presiding justice of the Appellate Division in New York. The editor took the jurist to ride and confided to him his purpose. It looked good to the jurist, who assumed a receptive air."

"What do you think of The World?" asked Mr. Pulitzer, after the thing seemed settled.

"It is a great paper," replied the jurist, "but it has one great defect."

"What is that?"

"It never stands by its friends."

"Well," retorted Mr. Pulitzer, "I think it should," responded the jurist, "sturdily."

"That's your opinion, I would make you one of my trustees if you gave me a million dollars."

Ruled With Drastic Hand

Any indication of insubordination was curbed by whatever severe steps were necessary.

When Mr. Pulitzer's health was very poor and he was seeking relief by cruising in his yacht, two of his editors thought they would take advantage of his falling for their own aims. Mr. Seitz describes how the veteran handled the situation:

"It fell out that both Turner and Cockerill felt that they had earned an interest in the property (The World). The former, late in the spring of the year, so far overestimated his value to the paper as to make a flat demand for a controlling share. This was met by his instant dismissal. Feeling that he might as well have a round-up, Mr. Pulitzer ordered Colonel Cockerill to St. Louis, and brought on John A. Dillon, who had been in general charge of The Post-Dispatch ever since Mr. Pulitzer's removal to New York, to take Turner's place. He came at once, bringing Mr. George H. Ledlie, with him as assistant."

Mr. Pulitzer was daring in his journalistic enterprises when he was no more than a youth, his determination once resulted in a shooting scrape. Mr. Seitz recalls the incident, which was described in The St. Louis Dispatch thus:

Pulitzer as a Shooter

"Jefferson City, Jan. 27, 1870.—Tonight, about half-past 7 o'clock, Mr. Pulitzer, shot at and wounded Mr. Augustine in the office of the Schmidt Hotel. It appears that Mr. Pulitzer, and, by the way, I am on Pulitzer's side, not because he is a newspaper man, but he is a clever, affable gentleman, whose portrait I intend to paint some day, and he voted right on the Richmond County bill—had sent an article to The Westliche Post, at which Mr. Augustine took offence, and mildly told Mr. Pulitzer that he was a liar. Mr. Pulitzer left the hotel and got a pistol and returned and went for Mr. Augustine. Had not his pistol been knocked down, Missouri would have been mourning this day for a slaughtered loyal son. As it was, only two shots were fired, one of which took effect in Augustine's leg. Augustine struck Pulitzer on the head with a dagger, or some other kind of pistol, cutting his scalp and ending the battle. Mr. Pulitzer was arrested and gave bond for his appearance before the City Registrar of Jefferson City."

Mr. Pulitzer found sympathy among the citizens of Jefferson City. A fine side, was the restoration of State's rights. Mr. Pulitzer opposed the adoption of a resolution declaring Missouri's allegiance to the Union despite her avowal of State privileges. The discussion brought the following from Mr. Pulitzer:

Took Stump for Ideals

"The gentleman seemed to be absolutely afraid that unless we recognized that we live in the United States of America, in the Western Hemisphere of the inhabited globe, on the west bank of the Mississippi River, that some morning we will wake up and find ourselves slipped out of the

American Union. I have no such apprehension. We are the weaker of the two. Our relations are those of the infinitely weak child compared with the strong parent. Why, then, call upon the child to define the power of the parent, the federal government? Are we not all aware of the power of the federal government? Do we not all know of the revolutionary changes irrevocably wrought in the last fifteen years? Is it necessary to show had conscience by reiterating needlessly that we love and cherish the Union?"

But his stand against needless declarations of allegiance did not indicate any apathy for state sovereignty. Mr. Pulitzer, says Mr. Seitz, embraced the cause of democracy.

"Democracy stood for his strong love of individual liberty, his belief in equality before the law and his opposition to centralization of government powers. Mr. Pulitzer had returned to the Republican ranks, and the national campaign of 1876 found these two former associates pitted against each other on the platform. Mr. Pulitzer challenged Schurz in St. Louis, 'stumped' the old battleground of Indiana, and made his initial public appearance in New York, where he was first heard on October 31 of that year, when to a great audience in Cooper Union he proclaimed these principles:

"I stand here to say that the war is over, and it is time that it should be. When the South was wrong I did not hesitate to enlist against it; but today, when the South is not wrong, but wronged, I do not hesitate to enlist for it. The rebel of today is he who robs the government, the traitor to the Union is he who tries to make peace and unity impossible. The enemy of the government is he who disgraces a position of public trust."

"The Southern people belong to us, and we belong to them. Their interests are our interests; their rights should be our rights; their wrongs should be our wrongs. Their prosperity is our prosperity; their poverty is our poverty. We are one people, one country and one government; and whoever endeavors to array one section against another and endeavors to make the union of all people impossible is a traitor to his country."

His First Love Letter

But he was not all warrior. His softer side was pictured by his suit for the hand of Miss Kate Davis. His first letter is introduced by the author. It reads:

"My Dearest Kate: What better answer can I make than this, that I shall return tomorrow evening? Have you not conquered? No? Yes, I shall make every effort to get through with my matters here and leave tomorrow evening. If nothing happens to prevent my departure, I shall be in Washington twenty-four hours after you read this. Need I say that there will not be many hours after my arrival before I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you? Need I say that I long for that moment? If you know how much I thought of you these last days, and how the thought of you creeps in and connects with every contemplation and plan about the present and future, you would believe it. I have really felt miserable here in spite of the most cordial signs of friendship, the most gratifying flatteries to vanity, the most absorbing pressure of business. Why? I don't know. But I suspect there is a woman in it. I have an idea that you had a good deal to do with it. I have an ideal of home and love and work—the yearning growing greater in proportion to the glimpse of its approaching realization. I am almost tired of this life—aimless, homeless, loveless, I would have said, but for you. I am impatient to turn over a new leaf and start a new life—one of which home must be the foundation, affection, ambition and occupation the cornerstones, and you, my dear, my inseparable companion. Would I were not so stupid always to be serious and speculative? Would I had your absolute faith and confidence instead of my philosophy? I could not help thinking, I could not help feeling, how utterly selfish men are in love compared with women when I read your letter and feel its warmth. I can not help saying that I am not worthy of such love, I am too cold and selfish, I know. Still I am not without honor, and that alone would compel me to strive to become worthy of you, worthy of your faith and love, worthy of a better and finer future."

"There, now, you have my first love letter. I hope it will be read in a less serious spirit than the one on which it is written. Don't, of course, show my letters to anybody. I don't bear that thought. Confidential correspondence, much more even than conversation, depends

### Sought Happiness In Later Years by Cruising the Seas

The personality of Joseph Pulitzer, the late publisher of the New York World and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is one of the most romantic ever evolved in America.

Though blind for many years, he drove men to work for him at a terrific pace.

Despite the power he had over men, as Ponce de Leon sought the fountain of youth, Mr. Pulitzer wandered over the world in quest of the health which would give him happiness.

Joseph Pulitzer, as a millionaire in his later life bought property from which he was put out as a boy.

Proficiency in the game of chess started him on his way to fame and fortune.

He owned a luxurious yacht, constructed so as to eliminate noise and vibration.

A corps of secretaries who were in possession of all their faculties and senses were not as mentally alive as this genius of the press.

upon strict privacy. Men would certainly not make declarations in the hearing of others. But I must stop. Have kept a friend waiting all this time, and now another arrived. "Good-bye till Wednesday." J. P.

Gave Mind No Rest

As a young man embarking on a career he seldom gave his body rest. A few hours of sleep and the remainder of work constituted his day.

But in the years of his blindness he became fond of exercising. Yet while he kept physically fit by exerting himself, he seldom gave his mind a rest. The following anecdotes told by Mr. Seitz illustrate his manner of relaxing.

"He loved horses, and rode with the grace and freedom of one to the saddle born. Always in good weather, at home or abroad, an afternoon ride was the rule. As he became more blind, the speed dropped to a trot, but his seat was secure and his mastery of his trusty perfect. Good horses were plentiful before the automobile drove them out of use. At one time the Chatwood stables contained twenty-six animals. He was slow in taking to the auto, but once converted 'look' to it amazingly. Indeed, he liked speed. To be in motion was his incessant delight. For this reason he made long and seemingly purposeless journeys. Life soon became dreary when he sat down for a time. The thought of moving cheered him up, and in motion he was serenely amiable."

"Like most of us who were fed educationally on Homer in our youth, Mr. Pulitzer reserved the Odyssey as a treasure to be enjoyed in riper years. He long looked forward to a reading repast when he came to the celebrated episode of the wooden horse which beguiled the curious Trojans into a trap, that cost them their city. Coming to the event, he found it described in seven rather dull lines. 'I was so d—d mad,' he remarked, 'that I could have kicked Homer!'"

"His passionate desire was to know what was going on, and his capacity for exacting detail made the lot of a reader very exacting. Samuel M. Williams, a member of the editorial staff of The World, was often requisitioned for this service when the others gave out, as they so frequently did. Mr. Williams was a handsome, athletic young man,

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

## Give a Good One Don't Hold Back At Christmas

5 Minutes of Your Time at the Duofold Counter Means 25 Years of Happiness for Someone You Love

ONLY a pen of permanent value is worthy of the Christmas occasion. And Parker Duofold will signify to anyone who gets it, that you gave the finest that money can buy.

If you give some less-sensitized pen you might appear to be holding back. For even at higher prices you cannot get Duofold improvements—nor a pen with Duofold's place in the world's admiration.

Besides, the Duofold's black-tipped lacquer-red color abounds with Christmas cheer. A gift that will preserve the memories of this Christmas as long as its point shall wear—guaranteed, if not mislabeled, for 25 years, good for 50.

Not once—but several times a day will friends and loved ones write with this inspiring reminder of you—a pen so beautiful and smooth and balanced that day by day it grows on one. Hence will one's affection for the giver grow accordingly.

Five minutes of your time at the Duofold counter means 25 years of happiness for someone you love. But look and look carefully for this honor stamp—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." Then imitations can't deceive you.

THE PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN CO., Limited  
Factory and General Office, TORONTO, ONTARIO  
Parker Duofold Pens to match the pen, \$2.50  
Over-size, \$4.

Parker Duofold  
With The 25 Year Point



and besides reading the papers, rode with Mr. Pulitzer when the afternoon cavalcade went out on horseback from Chatwood, or on the silver. Mr. Pulitzer was also fond of swimming, and Mr. Williams sometimes kept him company in the pool at Chatwood. On one occasion Mr. Pulitzer took a deep and satisfactory dive. Just how long he had been separated from the day's doings is not recorded, but on "coming up," as soon as dripping beard and puffing lungs would permit, he called out: "Well, Williams, what's the news?"

### Sharing Gifts

Some of you will remember that one of the losses of the war and one that roused great indignation, was the destruction of the library of Louvain, in Belgium.

You will be glad to know that the great collection is being restored as far as that is possible. From libraries in many parts of the world rare and valuable books and manuscripts are being sent to take the place of those that are missing.

The John Ryland's Library in Man-

chester, which we told you of recently, has made Louvain a gift of not less than fifty thousand volumes of every branch of science.

No wonder the custodian of the University Library of Belgium said: "Other countries sent books; Manchester sent a library."

This generous gift has not only

helped in the spread of knowledge, but has drawn closer the bonds which unite Great Britain to her little neighbor across the Channel.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works recently produced one engine an hour for thirty-one hours.

# Caledonia Whisky

IN the rackhouse at the "Caledonia" Distillery this expert blend of old malts is mellowed and aged in oaken casks. That's why it is so smooth to the palate, and takes your fancy from the very first nip.

At the Government Liquor Store Ask for "Caledonia." Get satisfaction and pocket the odd dollar!

Those who know say it's good

BUT you don't need to be a connoisseur to appreciate its goodness! Your palate will tell you at once that "Caledonia" is a blend of unusual merit, that gives satisfaction down to the last drop!

ANTIQUE LIQUEUR  
CALEDONIA WHISKY  
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# Plays and Players

## Veteran Actor Is Star of Potash and Perlmutter

Hollywood Version of Montague Glass' Success Brings George Sidney to Capitol This Week—Has Played in Every Part of Country in Stage Shows—At His Best in Goldwyn Feature—Stranded Seven Times Before Final Success

To the many aspirants to screen fame—and despite the discouraging tales which emanate from Hollywood telling of the trials of the inexperienced—the life story of George Sidney does not present a very hopeful picture.

Sidney plays one of the leading roles in Samuel Goldwyn's "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter," which will be the first National picture at the Capitol Theatre this week. He has been an actor for thirty years, but in this picture he makes his screen debut. It took him twenty-seven years to "arrive" on Broadway, and only after being stranded seven times did he accomplish this ambition. The play was "The Show Shop," in which Douglas Fairbanks starred on the legitimate stage.

The veteran actor has traveled back

and forth across the country many times in musical comedy, burlesque and vaudeville. He established himself as a character actor of the highest rank in "Welcome Stranger," and more recently appeared in "Give and Take." When Samuel Goldwyn was searching for a successor to the late Barney Bernard as Abe Potash in "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter," Sidney was selected from among ninety-seven applicants.

Although Sidney's screen career has been brief, many experiences were crowded in. "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter" is a fast-moving comedy based on Montague Glass' stage success "Business Before Pleasure." In this story the famous partners abandon the cloak and suit business long enough to enter the motion picture industry.

### AMUSEMENTS

**The Screen**  
Capitol—George Sidney and Alexander Carr in "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter."  
Coliseum—Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York."  
Columbia—"The Sign of Four," with all-star cast.  
Dominion—Gloria Swanson in "Wages of Virtue."  
Playhouse—Edward Connelly in "Desire."

### FILM VETERAN WARNS SCREEN ASPIRANTS

Connelly, Star in "Desire," at Playhouse This Week, Offers Some Friendly Advice

Edward Connelly, the veteran character actor, appearing in "Desire," playing at the Playhouse Theatre this week, is vitally interested in youthful screen aspirants and has given much valuable advice throughout his long

## MITZI HERSELF TO APPEAR AT ROYAL ONE NIGHT ONLY

Of the part she will play in "The Magic Ring," the fantastic comedy-musical which Henry W. Savage will offer at the Victoria Theatre on Monday night, December 15, for one night only, Mitzi, most bewitching of singing stars, gives her own description:—"It's so thrilling I can scarcely talk about it! It's the best part I've ever had and the best play I've ever had. It's nothing like the usual musical comedy."

The musical score for this modern Arabian Nights was written by Harold Levey, the twenty-four-year-old American composer who collaborated with Zeldin Sears on Mitzi's latest play, "Lady Hilly." The cast is one of the most impressive yet assembled for musical comedy, and there is an instrumental sextette, a male sextette of operatic voices, and quartettes and sextettes of dancers and prize-winning beauties.

The production is lavish, and there is a double display of gorgeous costumes, copies of designs worn three thousand years ago, in contrast with creations of modern fashion artists. Every detail of the production has the personal supervision of Henry W. Savage, whose name has for thirty years set a standard of the American musical stage.

## GLORIA SWANSON IN "WAGES OF VIRTUE"

Unusually Colorful Picture at the Dominion This Week—French Foreign Legion Show

Without question, the most colorful of all Gloria Swanson's starring pictures for Paramount is "Wages of Virtue," the new Allan Dwan production, which will be shown at the Dominion Theatre for three days, commencing tomorrow.

The story is a romantic drama, into which the star and director have introduced many light comedy touches, written by Captain Percival Christopher Wren, adapted to the screen by Forrest Halsey.

Most of the action of the production takes place in the little Algerian barracks town of Sidi-bel-Abbes, where the French Foreign Legion is stationed. It is in this sequence of scenes that you see splendid Spanish, romantic-looking Chasseurs d'Afrique, burlesque Alarms, and swaggering Turcos, arrogant in fex and frock coats, mingling with the soldiers of the Legion. In the bazaars are the merchants, the Greek "kuskus" sellers, the coffee vendors, the peddlers of water, the bootblacks in their French "berets," and the little black newsboys, naked except for white trousers, carrying their bundles of "Echecs d'Oran," and scuttling out of the way of huge, clumsy wagons piled high with purple stained caaks of Algerian wine.

In the doorways are crouched the miserable mendicants, whining piteously for alms, the singers and the pious holy men "playing their way into heaven" on one-stringed instruments. And at night, on the balconies, appear the veiled and banded women, holding candles under their faces to illumine their charms. It is against such a background that



Miss Swanson, as Cornelia, and Ben Lyon, young American recruit in the Legion, carry on one of the most delightful romances that ever reached the screen.

Norman Trevor and Ivan Linow also have prominent parts in these scenes. Trevor is Marvin's (Lyon) guardian, and Linow has the "heavy" role of the regimental bully, Luigi, ex-circus strong man.

Joe Moore, the youngest of the "movie moose," Armand Corbis, Adrienne d'Ambricourt and Paul Panser complete the all-star cast. "Wages of Virtue" remains at the Dominion until next Wednesday.

The Astecs had four different kinds of years, called Red, Flint, House and Rabbit.

## "THE SIGN OF FOUR" COMES TO COLUMBIA

Conan Doyle's Story Pictorialized in Unusual Screen Accomplishment—Sherlock Holmes Character

In presenting Stoll's immense production of Conan Doyle's famous story, "The Sign of Four," the management of the Columbia Theatre places before the Canadian public one of the most popularly successful motion pictures ever seen in the Old Country.

"The Sign of Four" is a mystic, melodramatic and colorful romance which transports the spectator to the magic realm of adventure fiction, where amazing, incredible and compelling characters treasure hunt in the land of India, walk in the streets of London, assemble in mysterious abodes, and disappear through secret trap doors. Into this net of romance and intrigue is brought the figure of the great detective hero, Sherlock Holmes, whose sagacity and courage are brought to play against the grim determination and wily cunning of "The Sign of Four," which opens a "three days" run at the Columbia Theatre Monday.

This is the setting of Stoll's colossal English film production.

### NEW YORK SPEAKER

At Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. M. Eustace Pearson, of New York, will give an address on the Suffrage movement for the promotion of Anglo-American understanding. Miss Helen Starr will be the soloist for the afternoon, with Miss Dorothy Scott at the piano. As the meeting will be the last before Christmas, it is hoped that members will turn out in force.

Tunnels are bored for great distances and kept in almost perfect alignment.



GLORIA SWANSON AND BEN LYON

in the Paramount Picture, "Wages of Virtue," an Allan Dwan Production Which is Showing at the Dominion Theatre Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday

## ARION CONCERT IS EVENT OF INTEREST

Pioneer Choral Club Will Present Unusually Attractive Programme Next Wednesday



MRS. JANE BURNS ALBERT

The Arion concert next Wednesday night at the Empress Hotel is an event of musical importance to Victorians, as the club on this occasion will celebrate a third of a century of continuous work in the singing of male voice choruses, an event never equaled by any similar organization throughout the Dominion of Canada.

It is a fine advertisement for Victoria, that the city has produced a group of men, drawn from the ordinary business avocations of life, who have yet found the time to establish and maintain a musical organization which is known, not merely locally, but has been consulted and corresponded with for years by similar organizations, not only in Canada and the United States, but from points as far distant as England and New Zealand.

The club has prepared a fine programme in honor of the present occasion, which includes such delightful numbers as "The Dance," by J. Otto, and "Suomi's Song," by Frans Mair. This is one of the most beautifully harmonized compositions in the club's repertoire, and is being sung by special request. The programme will conclude with Charles Gounod's magnificent composition, "My Baby's Waves," a number which gives the club full scope for one of those finely sustained climaxes which they know so well how to produce.

In Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, the principal soloist for this concert, the club presents a delightful artist, who makes her first appearance before a Victoria audience on this occasion. Mrs. Albert is well-known throughout the Northwest of America, and is gifted with a beautiful soprano voice, to which is added the charm of a most appealing stage presence. In connection with her appearance in Seattle, The Seattle Zeitung says: "The Traviata" aria, also the one

from "Aida" (which she gave as an encore in response to stormy demand of the public) was pure delight from first to last note."

These Arion concerts are a regular institution with Victorians, but for the information of recent arrivals in the city it may be explained that they are given for the pleasure of those who enjoy music, which means everyone and anyone can attend them. Either Mr. Herbert Kent, 641 Yates Street, Mr. Hubert Wilders, 703 Port Street, or Mr. Fred Russell, 1012 Broad Street, will be glad to make the necessary arrangements for them.

## DEPARTED DAYS OF SCREEN UNFORGOTTEN

Universal's English Agent for Ivanhoe Film Talks Shop—at Coliseum This Week

The old days when the Imp Company laid the foundation for the vast organization at Universal City, and the production of "Ivanhoe" by Carl Laemmle marked the first big film play, were recalled at Universal City with the visit of Captain Paul Kimberley, C.B., of London. He was the Laemmle representative in England at the beginning of the industry, and his activities were closely bound with the "Ivanhoe" production at that time.

He visited Universal City recently when many big productions were in the filming. Here he ran across an old friend, King Baggot, then directing Baby Peggy in her first big Jewel vehicle, "The Darling of New York," to be shown at the Coliseum Theatre all this week.

"I had been selling the old Imps in England as British sales manager," said Kimberley, "when we heard that there was talk of doing Sir Walter Scott's 'Ivanhoe.' So I called Mr. Laemmle, urging that he send King Baggot, then his leading man, to England to make it. Mr. Laemmle consented."

"We leased Upton Castle, in Wales, for the location, and Baggot arrived with Leah Baird as leading woman and Herbert Brenon as cameraman. It was interesting, so many years after (for this was 1906) to find King Baggot here, directing Baby Peggy in this big production."

"We got our extras for the big battle from two rival factions in the Welsh village—the iron workers and the shipyard hands. The old feud between them made the battle so realistic that seventeen, including Mr. Baggot himself, were injured in it. "It was the first classic filmed, and ran to the unheard of length of 4,800 feet. Later we cut it to 3,000 for commercial use. Nowadays a five-reeler is comparatively small, but four reels in those days was considered too long for even 'Ivanhoe.'"

### HIBBEN'S XMAS SALE

Xmas Gifts at sale prices at Hibben's genuine sale. Their entire huge stock (except Waterman's Fountain Pens) is on the bargain counter. Xmas cards, games, books of all kinds including professional, school and standard works. Magnificent boxes of stationery, Eversharp pencils, etc., etc. Don't miss the grab bags at 25c and 50c as you go inside the door. 1122 Government Street. (Adv.)

career. Mr. Connelly has created many screen roles.

"I have only one word of advice for girls and youths ambitious to get into the movies. It is this: Go on back home."

"Go on back home and get a job in your local stock company and make up your mind to stick it out for a year. It's a pretty safe bet that if you can't convince the manager of the stock company that you're good enough for a tryout you'll not be able to make a go of it at the film studios."

"Too many youngsters, for success and fame, will start out to become great actors and actresses without having the slightest notion of how to act. A plumber can't fix the sink without serving his apprenticeship; a carpenter can't drive a nail properly without first learning how; why then should so many of us expect that we can act in the movies without first mastering the rudiments of the art?"

"A year on the stage if you work honestly and hard, will teach you what it would take you five years to learn as an 'extra' if you were to go blindly into the movie end of it. Some have had sensational success right from the start, but these are few in number; the rest have had to toil for recognition."

"Desire," a Louis Burton presentation through Metro, was directed by Rowland V. Lee, was written by John H. Clymer and Henry R. Symonds. George Barnes was the cameraman and J. J. Hughes was art director.

## MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT AT CAPITOL THEATRE

At the Capitol Theatre Monday night a novelty programme has been arranged by Mr. A. Prescott, director of the Capitol orchestra, to accompany the feature picture, "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter." "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter," which was written by John H. Clymer and Henry R. Symonds, George Barnes was the cameraman and J. J. Hughes was art director.

## SALE OF TICKETS UNUSUALLY HEAVY FOR ELMER RECITAL

As has been anticipated, the advance sale of seats for the forthcoming recital by the celebrated violinist, Mischa Elman, has proved a very large one. In fact, some sections of the Royal Victoria Theatre, where he plays on Tuesday evening next, have been completely sold out, and as on his former visit here, another big reception is in store for this favorite player. His programme contains most attractive numbers, some of which are new and unusual. Elman himself arranging two delightful violin compositions. The recital opens with the beautiful "Sonata, D major," by the great Nardini; and it is especially requested that all ticket holders will be in their seats not later than 8:20 o'clock, the commencement of the recital.

THREE DAYS ONLY!

Another Swanson Surprise



Gorgeous Gowned

GLORIA SWANSON

Gorgeous Gloria in another great surprise role. A flaming Rose of Italy, pet of the French Foreign Legion.

More comedy than "Manhattan." More heart appeal than "Her Love Story."

Cast Includes

Ben Lyon and Norman Trevor

IN

## WAGES OF VIRTUE

The Wages of Sin Are Death; The "Wages of Virtue" Are—What?

Dominion International News

DOMINION

THE SPAT FAMILY —IN— "HUNTERS BOLD" A Riot of Laughs

COMING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RICHARD DIX in "MANHATTAN"

STAGE Joseph Evans & Co. Presents the Rollicking Farce

The Gladiator

LAUGHS—ROARS—YELLS

Coming: Jos. Evans' Pantomime, "Cinderella"

ALL WEEK USUAL PRICES

SURPRISE NIGHT TUESDAY \$25.00 Cash in Prizes Skill Contest SURPRISE NIGHT

SCREEN

The Greatest of Original Screen Plays

"DESIRE"

JUST LOOK AT THIS CAST!

WALTER LONG, EVELINE TAYLOR, NOAH BERRY, MARGARET DE LA MOTTE, JOHN BOWEN, VERA LEVIN, EDWARD CONNELLY, LUCILLE HUTTON, RALPH LAMON, BAXA LAY, DAVID BUTLER, LOUIS CARLOS, CHESTER LONER, STELLA ARNDT, FRANK CRIBB, NICK LOBLEY

COUNTRY STORE, TUESDAY

PLAYHOUSE

NIGHTS 7 to 11—SAT. MAT., 2:30

## The Oratorio Contains Involved Music Forms

Contributor of Previous Article Continues With Lesson on the Fugue, an Involved Composition—Place of Subject and Answer Described—Organ Fugues Characterized by Very Ornate Passages—Use of the Pedal Point and Part of Stretto Noted

The following is the second paper on Oratorio by the same author, and deals with the Fugue.

I mentioned in the last paper that a number of the terms I used would have a number of technical terms belonging to the particular heading. Our heading or caption, fugue, has subject, answer, exposition, episode and stretto. So, now, I have a difficult task, but I know that those who know music best, love it most, will be giving me their sympathy.

A fugue is a very involved musical composition. I am going to start some definitions leading up to it.

Figure. A musical figure is a group of notes which form part of a phrase. Let me give you an instance. Play on piano, violin, cornet or saxophone or, better still, sing the notes that furnish the air to the words "God Save Our Gracious King." Another figure follows, "Long Live Our Noble King," then comes a third (and in this case, for each piece of music has its own individual recognition of chords which perfect cadence or close). "God Save the King." Now this figure is the complement (or fulfillment) of the figures employed, and carries at its close a cadence. Some of the advanced students will say: "But a cadence is a passage interpolated to show off the virtuosity (adroitness) of the performer." Quite true, but a cadence in that case is the English of the Italian word cadenza. In harmony the word cadence means close or end.

There are several ends or cadences. Perfect cadence when you sing the last "Amen" to the Psalm Responses in church (dominant to tonic). Plagal of church cadence when you sing the ordinary "Amen" in the hymns (subdominant to tonic or Plagal cadence). Then we have imperfect cadences, also interrupted and deceptive cadences. But they all mean one thing—they are the arrangement of chords which mark the end of the phrase. Every phrase has its cadence (or close).

I must start again and tell you, it is no happen that each of the melodic figures I have given you is a phrase in itself, as it happens to have a close (or cadence) at the end of each line of the phrase.

The phrase is a melodic passage consisting of any number of figures; the cadence is reached, we are dealing in particular (figures or passages) of the phrase.

The fugue has a melody which is announced by a single voice (treble, alto, tenor or bass). The melody or subject may be found on four bars. Immediately the cadence is reached (you will not forget that every melody carries with it its own harmony), another voice takes up the air at a different pitch. We call this imitation, first pitch. The first voice takes a new melody.

The Recital at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday Evening is Cancelled.

### Why Be a Wallflower?

You can become an expert dancer by Christmas if you begin to learn right now. Don't sit on the side-lines with your hands behind your back, and your feet in the air. It's the polished dancer who claims attention. He or she is always in demand and never lacks invitations. You can be so yourself. Learn to be an expert and be invited and admired. Your friends will be delighted; your friends the kind you have always longed to know. My method is developed on entirely new and scientific lines. Make your appointment today. (Private lessons afternoon and evening. Class lessons by arrangement.)

Mrs. C. B. Hough-Aiken teaching afternoon

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Celebrated Violinist

### Mischa Elman

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2-8:30 ROYAL VICTORIA Box Office Now Open

## Learn to Dance



Mecredy's Studio of Dancing

731 Fort Street Phone 6956

All the latest steps taught. No waste of time learning impossible steps. Be up to date. You can learn at a moderate fee in a few strictly private lessons.

## LOCAL CHOIR GIVING HANDEL ORATORIO

"Samson" Will Be Sung at First Presbyterian Church Next Thursday Evening

The final rehearsal for Handel's oratorio, "Samson," will be held on Wednesday, December 3, in preparation for the performance to be given on Thursday.

Much hard work has been done and the management is confident that a worthwhile rendition will result. While not so well known as some other oratorios, "Samson" ranks among the greatest of these works. The story, with the words taken from Milton's "Samson Agonistes," is most interesting and dramatic. The programme, which will be handed to the audience, has been arranged with the idea of outlining the story as far as possible so that the performance may be not merely a collection of solos and choruses, but a complete narrative which can be followed intelligently.

The oratorio opens with the discovery of Samson enjoying an infrequent day of rest from his toil in the prison house of Gaza where, blinded by the Philistines, he is held by his Philistine captors. Shortly he is visited by his Jewish friends and by his father, Manoah. To them he tells of his beautiful tenor solo, "Total Eclipse," his loss of sight, and later ascribes to himself all blame for his present degraded position. He then sings the "Downfall of Dagon," saying that with himself defeated, the quarrel now lies directly between the God of the Israelites and the God of the Philistines. Harapha, the Giant of Gath, then swaggers in demanding the presence of Samson at the festival in honor of Dagon, to make sport for his captors with his marvellous strength. Samson defies him, and here Harapha sings of "Honor and Arms." In one of the best known of base solos, finally Samson consents to go with him and eventually, in the last and, perhaps, greatest moment of his life, putting forth once more the God-given strength which had made him the terror of the Philistines, brings down on himself and his enemies the roof of the temple in which they are gathered, slaying more in his death than ever he had in his life.

There is some beautiful work for the soloists, and these parts have been placed in capable hands. The tenor singing the part of Samson has, of course, the dominant part, and in line with the committee's policy of having one or more of the soloists from outside on each occasion, Mr. Alexander Wallace, of New Westminster, has been engaged for this purpose. Miss Eva Hart, always popular with Victorians, will sing the soprano solo, while Miss Nora Jones, one of the younger musicians of the city, the possessor of a pleasing voice of sympathetic quality, will take the contralto. Mr. Handley Wallis, the popular organist of the Dominion Theatre, known also as a vocalist, will sing the bass solos, taking the parts of Manoah and Harapha.

Mr. Gurney and Mr. Parsons will be at the piano and organ respectively, and the chorus, under Mr. Jackson Hanby, as usual, to render a good account of itself.

### The London Stage

Sinners at the Fortune—The First Kiss—The Human Factor—By Elizabeth Maitland

I went to a matinee performance of "Sinners," the new play with which Mr. Laurence Cowen has opened the new Fortune Theatre on the site of the old Alhambra Theatre, in great hopes for a new theatre is always an exciting event. Alas, the curtain had not been up very long before one became aware of that anguished feeling that is born of the fear lest the audience are going to laugh outright to the confusion of the hard-working people on the stage who are doing their best to make bricks without straw. The feeling grew so painful that I came out after the second act, so I never knew if the faithful wife had been obliged to confess the villain's misdeeds to her adoring husband or whether he, or his architect friend finally did for the villain. As the Times critic wittily said: "On the whole, it seemed hardly the sort of play to open a new theatre for."

The theatre itself is well arranged, but the drop-curtain and the boxes are decorated in garish fashion, where an opportunity for beauty has been lost. There are two bronze plaques in the entrance hall, one bearing the well-known quotation beginning: "This is a life in the affairs of men," etc.

The next night I went up to the New Oxford Theatre to see the new Spanish musical comedy, with the book by Hoyte Lawrence and the music by Pablo Luna, who is supposed to be the Frans Lehár of Spain.

"The First Kiss" is frankly romantic, beautifully dressed and produced, the music is charming, the chorus both sing and dance besides being delightfully pretty, and the presence of the new comedienne, Aimee Hebb, would be enough to secure the success of a far duller plot. Miss Hebb has taken London by storm. She is a born comedienne, an excellent dancer, and she makes you laugh from the tip of her "nez retroussé" (upturned nose) to the tip of her pink little feet that twinkle about the stage so comically. As no one seems to know anything about her over here, I suppose she comes from America. As New York has heard us of Gertrude Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie it is only fair that they should send us Aimee Hebb. "The First Kiss" is only booked at the New Oxford for a month's run, but some other home will certainly be found for so entertaining a play.

Miss Cleary Hamilton, whose new play, "The Human Factor," has just been successfully performed by the Birmingham Repertory Company, told me some time ago that she could not find a London producer courageous enough to stage so revolutionary a play. One after the other told her that the play was a piece of work, but they would not take the responsibility of producing it, so they took the responsibility of producing "Sinners." "The Human Factor" is a very short-lived play, and left to the Birmingham Repertory the risk of giving "The Human Factor" to a very appreciative audience. Curiously enough Miss Hamilton invented "Death Ray," on which the action of the first part of her play revolves, some months before the late con-



EDWARD CONNOLLY In a Scene From "Sinners," the Screen Attraction at the Playhouse Theatre This Week

trover brought the idea before the public. Her "human" factor is the tendency of the human race to come to fat cuts, and she believes that if armaments are abolished, men will find some other method of fighting—but fight they will.

In her play the leaders of one country believe they have the upper hand through the discovery of a ray that will make all machinery go out of action, and they await the reply to their ultimatum from the enemy only to find that they, too, have discovered the "ray," and everything has come to a standstill in both countries. The unexpected result of this is the reversal to earlier methods of warfare, which proves Miss Hamilton's theory that man will always be a fighter in one way if not in another.

## WANT MORE ENTRIES FOR B.C. FESTIVAL

Committee Is Already Appealing for More Contestants in Choral Classes for 1925

The British Columbia Musical Festival seems, perhaps, to some to be an innovation in the musical life of the Province, possibly of doubtful value. It is a new thing, and Victoria is, perhaps, somewhat conservatively minded. But it is by no means a new thing in the land of its origin. It was begun by the Welsh. The great National Eisteddfod of Wales has a record of twelve centuries, as have other of the lesser Welsh eisteddfods, which means that since before the time when Llew Eisteddfod discovered the musical festival has flourished in that land of song. Today, in England, festival activities are of tremendous scope and importance. In control is the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals, an affiliation of 135 festival bodies, with eleven area councils covering England, Scotland, Ireland, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

The British Columbia Festival is one of a Dominion-wide series, which again is simply an offshoot of the movement in the Old Land. It is as British in form and object as other of the institutions on which we pride ourselves. The adjudicators are noted British musicians, brought out for that especial purpose, and while all branches of music are given their place, choral work, inherently British, is stressed.

The festival movement everywhere is essentially competitive, and in this lies a large part of its value as a stimulus to earnest effort. However, its goal is not any material gain, but, as says Mr. Waiford Davies, the aim should not be to beat each other, but to pace each other on the road to excellence.

The Committee of the B. C. Festival is making a special effort to secure an increased number of entries in the choral classes for the 1925 event, and choir masters are urged to make early arrangements to enter their competitors for the various competitions. Apart from any other reward which may be gained, the increase in "esprit de corps" which will surely result is sufficient recompense for the work involved.

to be greatly enhanced by the splendid acoustic properties of St. Andrew's Cathedral. The full programme is as follows:

(a) Prelude—Fugue in G minor..... J. S. Bach  
(b) "Acadian Idyll"..... Lemaro  
..... Miss M. McKay.  
Aria.....  
..... Mr. Percy Edmonds.  
(c) Anthem in G minor..... Batiati  
(d) Epithalamium..... Alfred Hollins  
..... Miss M. McKay.  
Aria.....  
..... "Oh, Everyone That Thinketh".....  
..... G. Jennings Burnett  
..... "Oh, Come Everyone".....  
..... Miss Ada Wise  
Accompanied by the Composer  
(Violin obligato by Miss Jessie Carter)  
Prelude—Consolation in F minor  
and P major..... Jennings Burnett  
Benediction of the Most Blessed  
Sacrament music.....  
..... Oreste Ravanello  
Morceau de Concert..... A. Gullmunt  
..... Miss M. McKay.

## ST. ANDREW'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

Recital to Be Given Tomorrow at St. Andrew's Cathedral by Miss M. McKay and Assistant Artists

St. Andrew's Day, which this year falls upon a Sunday, will be fittingly observed in St. Andrew's Cathedral, where a recital will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

A carefully selected programme, giving ample scope to the talent of the cathedral organist, Miss Margaret McKay, has been arranged, and Miss McKay will share the honors with the gifted composer, Mr. G. Jennings Burnett.

The organ of St. Andrew's Cathedral, made to specifications drawn by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, has been pronounced mechanically perfect by one of the leading organ authorities in Victoria on organ construction, while the celebrated Bonnet, Marcel Dupre and M. Courbin have each in turn commended the instrument very highly, and expressed their pleasure and satisfaction in playing upon it.

Miss Ada Wise and Mr. Percy Edmonds are singing solos, and Miss Jessie Carter will contribute a violin obligato—the charm of these numbers

Lawmakers Get Poor Pay  
BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Being a member of the German Reichstag, or parliament, is not a very lucrative position. The delegates are paid \$140 a month, which is one-quarter the salary of Cabinet Ministers.

But the German parliamentarian enjoys free railroad travel throughout the Republic in a first-class compartment.

Crossing the Willamette River at Independence, Ore., is an electrically run ferry. The boat is equipped with a pole similar to that on a street car, and this takes electricity from an overhead wire just like the trolley car. The round trip time of this ferry since its electrification is two minutes, as against twenty minutes, and the cost of operation has been reduced from \$150 to \$50 a month.

—EXTRA—  
"The Hunt"  
The First of the Van Bibber Comedy Stories That Appeared in The Saturday Evening Post.

Capitol Theatre  
At Usual Prices

Monday Night  
Music Lovers' Night  
CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
A. Prescott, Director

The laugh sensation of the year showing Hollywood inside and out with its prettiest girls taking part in this picture within a picture.  
"They're a riot. Y'understand, Mawruss."

ALL This Week

Betty Blythe as the Leading Vampire in Hollywood

# In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter

FREE LOGE SEATS  
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. M. N. Green, 12 Glenhurst Avenue, and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.  
A New Name Every Morning—Watch For Yours

The fifty-fifty partners in a new one. Funnier than ever. Kidding the movies to the tune of a laugh that starts in the beginning and never ends. Latest styles in fascinating femininity—hundreds of dazzling screens—bewitching beauties—daring damsels all combined in the greatest rib-tickling vampire picture ever made. And don't forget—it's the inside story of Hollywood and how pictures should be made.

Also Fox News and Novelty Reel

## Poet Laureate Finds Himself Dr. Bridges' Great Task for England

By GERALD JEFFREYS

LONDON.—I spent a day with the Poet Laureate last week, walking about with him and getting wet, for the rain was merciless on Boar's Hill. Just eighty years old, he is amazingly vigorous. His magnificent head, white-haired, is power itself over a body more than six feet tall; his features are strong and serene.

Every newspaper man in the world would like to "interview" Robert Bridges, for of all the persons at once eminent and admirable he is the most self-hidden, and he towers in scholarship of poetry far above his generation.

Ignoring the most transient affairs of the day, he has brought upon himself forgetfulness from most people, and from a few derision.

Yes, he has been peered at, not, of course, by anyone who knew, but by odd persons who thought a Poet Laureate was like a tame versifier on a daily newspaper, who trot out a doggerel about a naval engagement or a royal baby with equal glibness to command.

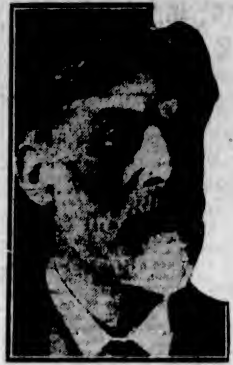
It was Tennyson's fault, he wrote

so readily and so popularly on every topical occasion that similar feats and proclivities were expected of his successors. Even the delicious chain of Alfred Austin, dreaming in his beautiful home, Swynford Old Manor, in Kent, and looking out on the quiet lawns and nodding flowers of his "The Garden that I Love"—even Alfred Austin did not destroy the notion that a Poet Laureate must run up to the throne with his scroll whenever the populace cheered or wept.

But Robert Bridges has killed that notion. Forever, now, poets worthy of the laurel wreath are freed from the fear of having to faint, like any bookshop, an order for an ode. They will be able, these giants of the future, to do something more useful, more noble.

Something—that something which Robert Bridges has taken upon himself to perform is as yet unspoken, generally, indeed, unknown.

Yet it is of immense importance, a task and an ideal that is capturing the minds of scholars and teachers the world over, one that entails upon its



DR. ROBERT BRIDGES  
Poet Laureate of England Since 1913

venerable author not only creative effort, but labor of organization and long journeys for enthusiasm's sake.

Our Poet Laureate may now be called the guardian of pure English, the champion of our tongue throughout the world. A man of letters could not aspire to worthier devotion.

It seems that, suddenly, a Poet Laureate has realized the tendencies of this age, and, with cheaper books, poetry more popular everywhere and broadcasting in the English tongue ringing hourly over the two greatest nations, he has sprung into active fight to purge our English of its faults and perversions, old and new.

A gigantic task, it seems—a million printing presses to control, a hundred million tongues to ward! Yet the Poet knows that if he, and the many distinguished men who gladly give him their aid, can reach the schools of Britain and the Empire and America, and can clean our popular errors of meaning from the press, the task is well ahead.

Eighty years old though he is, Robert Bridges has been to Michigan and back this year, partly to converse with students at the University, partly to meet hundreds of scholars, educationists, editors who had expressed eagerness to aid the promotion of pure English.

Doctor Bridges liked America. Unlike many Englishmen, he was not sorry for them in their lack of tradition and rooting, but, rather, enjoyed their strivings to make a people of themselves.

The scholar in him was shocked, perhaps, at the wholesale granting of degrees—2,000 of them were presented on the day his own was bestowed in tribute.

The history and literature men sat at his feet while he told them of Old World poetry, but the medical students wanted to know of his old days at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, at the Great Northern and the Children's in Great Ormond Street, where, a house physician, he used to examine hundreds of patients a day.

"I believe I saw 53,000 patients in one year," the Poet, grown doctor again for an instant, told them. "It must have been a record."

It was not to become a practicing doctor, but in order to study science, that Robert Bridges took up medicine, but his experience you may see embodied in some of his poems. "The Dead Child" takes you into the very eeriness of death.

"You know, many people are introducing poetry to children in the wrong way," he says. "They are given childish rhymes to learn as poetry, and yet they are themselves expected to grow out of them and reject them for better things."

The start is wrong. There are many beautiful, simple English poems which appeal to children, yet can be retained in the appreciation forever.

It was to this end that the Poet has compiled for the use of schools his "Children's Book of English Poetry," brushing aside the delusion that children are unimaginative. "In the guardianship of our speech," he says there, "we shall find our best security by enforcing and maintaining a high standard of English in our school books, which should be the same for all classes."

But do not think that the Poet Laureate is coming to his tasks to these things. He is a poet first, and a more adventurous and progressive poet than any in the land. He has over been impatient of rhyme and the restrictions of rhythm. His experiments with knowledge and power

where ephemeral free-verse-makers merely run loose.

As he walks in his high garden, from where, backed by the woods of Boar's Hill, you look across to the silver spires of Oxford rising from the valley mists, his mind travels on in metrical experiments from the point where, as he says, "Milton left off."

So, yesterday, students of the laws of verse accents were excited over an extraordinary new Bridges poem. "Come Si Quando," published in the new London Mercury. This is a more simple passage.

Thus threw he to the wilderness and silent sky his outrageous despair the self-pity of mankind and the disburdenment of his great heaviness left his heart suddenly so shaken and unsteady he seemed like one who fording a rapid river and posing on his head a huge stone that its weight may plant his footing firmly and stiffen his body upright against the rushing water, bath midway let it fall and with his burden hath lost his balance, and staggering into the bubbling eddy is borne helplessly away.

Observe that the first mark of punctuation come only in the eighth line. Of stereotyped divisions of sense there are none. The rhythm would drive the Kipling school frantic.

And yet the senses are arrested by the power and majesty of the poem, the perfect fulfillment of the picture. It is good to think of the Poet in his huge library in the hill-top, working so in diverse ways—a Laureate who was given an honor, and made a big use out of it.

### JUVENILE PIPERS PROVIDE FEATURE OF SCOTS' CONCERT

Saint Andrew's Night was fittingly celebrated on Friday night by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies, with a Scottish concert at the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

The auditorium was well filled. The chair was capably filled by Dr. D. Donald, who, with his witty remarks and quaint humor during the evening, made what is usually the driest part of the programme one of the most entertaining features. The Victoria Juvenile Pipe Band, headed by Pipe-Major A. Wallace, opened the musical programme and created a fine impression on this, their first public appearance in full uniform. Mr. J. McCull sang "The Sea Rye" and "The Nameless Lament"; Mrs. D. E. "The Macdonald's Lament" and "The Scottish Bluebell"; Miss Iona Robertson recited "The Thin Red Line," and sang "A Hundred Years Ago" and "Through the Rye"; Mr. J. Torrance, "Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather" and "The Bonnie Lass o' Ballockmyle"; Miss Melville, "The Flowers of the Forest" and "Turn Ye to Me"; Miss A. Reynolds gave a cornet solo, accompanied by Miss Cottell, and Miss Jessie Smith a pianoforte selection of Scottish airs. The accompanists for the singing were Miss J. Smith and Miss Holt. A fine exhibition of Highland dancing was given by six wee Scottish lassies, accompanied by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, the dances given being the Highland Fling, Reel o' Tulloch, Sword Dance and Shean Trewa. The dancers, who are all pupils of Mr. James MacFarlane, were Miss Madge Wallace, Miss Nancy Ferguson, Miss Annie Sharp, Miss Irene White, Miss Gladys Akerman and Miss Adeline Grant.

During the evening greetings were read by the chairman, from St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Prince Edward Island.

The evening closed with the audience singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

The next social event of the society will be held at the K. of P. Hall on December 4, when a special invitation is extended to the Victoria Burns Club, and on December 6 an indoor fair and sale of work will be held, also at the K. of P. Hall, starting at 2:30 in the afternoon and finishing with a dance in the evening, to which all Scottish people are cordially invited.

The early Christians had no bells on their churches until persecutions ceased.

### To Give Lecture Here



MR. J. FRANCIS BURSILL  
"Felix Penne," of Vancouver, who is to lecture under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the Royal Society of St. George, on December 3, on the subject of "Shakespeare in Art and on the Stage; the Man, His Life, Work and Influence." Mr. Bursill has visited Victoria before, and has lectured on "Punch" and other subjects. The lecture is to be held in the Conservative Club rooms, the home of the Royal Society of St. George. Special Shakespearean music will be provided by local talented artists.

Mail Robbers Got 25 Years  
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—William J. Fahey, former postoffice inspector, and James Murray, a politician, recently convicted of conspiracy in connection with the \$2,000,000 mail train robbery at Rondout, were sentenced to twenty-five years each in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Federal Judge Cliffe today.

WARSAW, Nov. 29.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the great pianist and former premier of Poland, is to be offered the post of Minister to the United States, it is rumored. His acceptance, however, is considered very doubtful.

## EYESIGHT

and

## Industrial Production

Extraordinary fact disclosed by a manufacturer.

A survey of the eyesight of employees of a manufacturing concern disclosed the extraordinary fact that 92% of girls and women employed were in need of eyesight aid. WHEN THESE EMPLOYEES WERE FITTED WITH PROPER GLASSES the factory production INCREASED 28.4%.

Surveys have been made in 14 trades presenting variations from above example, but ALL show gains in production when the eyesight of employees had been corrected.

Mr. Employer: Have a survey made of the eyesight of YOUR employees—and boost production.

Consult an Optometrist

### TO EXPLAIN BY-LAW IN WARD SEVEN SOON

Reeve and Councillor Simpson Speak Thursday at Tillamook School on Improvements By-Law

The Saanich Council on Friday night gave first and second readings to the Ward Seven Improvements By-law, and the purpose and details of the measure will be explained to residents of that ward at a public meeting, which will be held next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Tillamook School. Reeve Macnicol and Councillor Simpson will address the gathering.

seated that the honor roll be placed at the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre. The Council thought the proposal a good one, and ordered the honor roll to be removed from the Municipal Hall to the Health Centre.

The Victoria Public Library wrote the Council, stating that it thought its charge per capita to Saanich, the same as to the other municipalities, was a fair impost. The Council authorized Reeve Macnicol to wait on the Victoria Public Library Board at its next meeting, and outline the position of the Saanich Council in the matter.

Reeve Macnicol and Councillor Grahame and Simpson were appointed members of the Saanich 1924 Court of Revision.

The Council discussed the need of erecting a garage adjoining the Municipal Hall, but decided to leave the matter on the table indefinitely.

## WHITNEY'S Gigantic Money-Raising SALE

25%, 33 1/3% and 50% Off

Diamonds, the Supreme Gift of Gifts



\$125.00 White Gold, Hand-Carved, Basket Setting Solitaires, now \$93.75  
\$100.00 Solitaires and Three Stone, beautifully engraved settings, now \$75.00  
\$50.00 Selection Set in 18-kt. white or yellow gold settings, now \$37.50  
\$35.00 Assortment in a magnificent setting, now \$26.75  
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\$35.00 Solid Gold, rectangular, round or cushion, hand engraved design, now \$26.75  
\$20.00 Hand Engraved, with 15-jewel movements, white or yellow filled gold, now \$14.95  
\$10.00 Selection in many shapes and designs, now \$7.50  
All these watches accompanied by the "Whitney Guarantee"  
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Hundreds of Gifts to Choose From in French Ivory



\$15.00 Three-Piece Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, in case, now \$10.00  
\$12.00 Manicure Sets, in leather cases or leather silk-lined rolls, now \$8.95  
\$10.00 Military Brushes, French bristles, now \$7.50  
And \$8.00 values now \$6.40  
\$8.00 Boudoir Electric Lamps, with colored shades, now \$6.00  
And \$6.00 values, now \$4.50  
\$5.00 Jewel Cases, Hair Brushes, Trays, Large Powder and Hair Receivers, now \$3.75  
\$3.00 Twin Perfume Bottles, Large Nail Buffers, and Jewel Boxes, now \$2.25  
\$1.00 Perfume Combs, Shoe Horns and Paper Knives, now 70¢  
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Presenting one of the most popular successful motion pictures ever seen in the Old Country.

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Country Store PRICES  
Matinee 15¢ Children 5¢  
Night 20¢ and 25¢ Children 10¢

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Doing the Work of a Sixteen-Piece Orchestra

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

**COLUMBIA**  
Coming Thurs. HOOT GIBSON in "Broadway or Bust"

ALL WEEK

The Million Dollar Baby

**Baby Peggy**

In Her First Big Feature Picture

**The Darling of New York**

Read What the New York Critics Say!

"Baby Peggy is adorable; the picture has everything that makes for an enjoyable, and a good thrill. Should undoubtedly satisfy and delight any audience."

—THE FILM DAILY.

"The Darling of New York" gives every indication of being a great success. The picture, and we predict that she will be the darling of film fans everywhere."

—THE MOVING PICTURE WORLD.

At last! Something that you've never seen before—Baby Peggy in a big, full length feature production! And truly, you've never seen such a little girl set a faster pace.

She found herself the centre of one of the biggest, most carefully planned plots that ever baffled the metropolitan police! Sought by the police; sought by the crooks—what was a lonely little girl to do?

Come and see this little girl wonder in her first big picture—she'll win your love and admiration.

Comedy, "Oriental Game"—"Felix the Cat"—TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA

**AT USUAL PRICES**

A Picture That Has Everything

A GREAT CAST!

Supporting Baby Peggy are a host of film favorites you know, including Sheldon Lewis, Gladys Brooks, Max Davidson, Carl Stockdale, Minnie Steele and others.

SUSPENSE!

A story so different, so original that you will scarcely be able to wait for the suspense to unfold and reveal their amazing romance.

ROMANCE!

The most unusual romance you've ever seen. You'll have a new conception of a child's love and its power for happiness.

THRILLS!

Spectacular scenes and situations that will hold you aghast!

## "My Island" Amid Setting of Mystical Beauty

By JOHN HOSIE

I might disclose the whereabouts of my island on the map, but you would never find it, for the simple reason that it is not there. It is not on any map that has ever been made. With the aid of a magnifying glass you would see certain minute specks which represent islands in the same lake. These, however, are mere rocks, hardly deserving the name of islands. They give hospitality to a stunted tree or two, holding weird arms against the sky—bleak, uninviting places at the best. And none of them is my island. My island of dreams, substantial as it is, having space enough for a castle and terraces and gardens, adorned with fine upstanding trees and bold masses of evergreen shrubs, and rising at one end in sheer granite rock-faces some thirty feet above high water, is still in the romantic category of the uncharted and undiscovered. It has, for all I know, never been surveyed. Anyhow, it is not upon the map.

And so it lies today, unknown, unclaimed, unused, on the fair bosom of a dazzling lake, its existence known only to the four corners of the globe, whose enchantment captures the soul, whose beauty stings the senses like a painted wing. And if the lake is fair, my island is set as the fairest jewel in the midst thereof.

A Haven of Delight  
Of course, not being on the map, my island officially does not exist. It cannot be bought or sold, nor can it be bought or sold—an anomalous business, but perfectly satisfactory to me. I am delighted to accept the positive and authoritative official statement, backed by the evidence of my own eyes, that my island—visible, tangible, beautiful—is simply not upon the map. I shall wonder no more that so long as it remains in the lake, and clearly no one can dispute my occasional occupancy of it, if, theoretically, it does not exist. It exists to me—that is the main thing—a little haven of delight, a safe retreat from the fret and noise and vanity of the world, a place of healing, clean as from the day of its remote creation, where from the moment one alights on its magic beach, all of life's cares and worries fall from one as a garment, and joy and rest in living increase from day to day under the rehabilitation of Nature and the ministrations of beauty expressed in the ever-changing scene, each of little deed or prescriptive right does not qualify my happiness in any way. For it cannot be gained as it can be as one is added with the vexatious burdens and responsibilities of legalized property-holding one's enjoyment thereof is materially lessened.

Some men's ambitions run to empires, some to continents, some to dukedoms and great estates, some to a stretch of river or an ocean beach; mine run to a little island in a lake. My lucky jadeaster led me to it on an Easter Sunday morning of such intoxicating beauty that one moved across the glassy water as if in the transports of some exquisite dream. My canoe seemed drawn, as by a magnet towards it, over rocky sandbars and among evil snags clear to a reedy beach where many sand-pipers were feeding. Here apparently was my heart's desire come to me on the gladdest, holiest morning in all the year. Here was a clean-cut emerald in a glittering turquoise setting, the crystallization of long and fond imaginings. I bowed my head in rapture and thanks, and as there was none to say me nay, took formal possession of this wondrous gift which it had pleased the friendly gods to bestow upon me, this gift they had conceived and manufactured from the ardent but insubstantial stuff of my dreams, without money and without price. I had the indescribable, triumphant, ecstatic feeling that a man may have who comes after long searching into his own. It was a matchless experience; and if someday I must, for my humility, relinquish my island to some covetous and overbearing millionaire who could buy it fifty times over without really "possessing" it, or having half the love I have for it, I should still cherish this experience as something unique and precious and ineffable. I have christened the island "Hun-

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this. When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is astounding! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance. While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

tingtower," because no other name would do. It is a name redolent of poetic romance and curious history, and applicable enough, for if my island is made for anything at all it is made for a tower, a simple gray stone tower rising unobtrusively among the trees as if it had sprung like them from the parent soil. And if I am suffered to remain much longer in undisturbed possession a tower will certainly arise, even if I have to build it with my own hands; and if, later, I am kicked off, it will remain a nice legacy for somebody. Building material of a most enchanting kind is already there, soft weathered granite in convenient slabs riven in some ancient upheaval from the little cliffs and buttresses that are such attractive features of my island. I am a lover of log cabins, but it would be criminal not to make use of the natural building stuff lying in such abundance on the ground. So here's to my gray stone tower, my sanctuary in the tenebrous night, my standing four square to the winds of the declining sun, a symbol of permanence, of shelter, of comfort, of peace!

Tonight it seems as if all the delicate mystical beauty of a thousand dusky evenings were gathered round my little isle. The great orange orb of the declining sun has just slid spectacularly behind the rampart of the Western hills. Vast companies of cirrus clouds hover in the firmament like shreds of colorful banners torn in the wind. The whole lake is as a shining floor of polished Jasper streaked and stained and richer far than any dreamt-of mosaic in the ivory palaces of heaven. The rugged hills that in the daytime reveal bare escarpments and black wastes of forest fires, are shrouded in soft luminous purple, veiling everything unlovely. Land, water, sky seem inter-blent in the mystic lingering beauty of the evening hour. Sweet are the twilight odors in the sacramental stillness—odors of incense swung from the censurers of the gods in Nature's great solemn service of praise and thanksgiving at the close of day. It is good to sit here on the site of my lower-to-be, drinking in the supernal loveliness of it all, a humble human participant in the universal thanksgiving. Presently I shall make my night couch upon the moss, and al and amid the stars, with the golden lamp of Venus hanging low over the trees, and slumber will come quickly and be sound and dreamless to the radiant dawn. Nor will the morrow bring aility even though its splendors surpass the splendors of today.

Imaginings About the Past  
It is hard to believe that horrible, heart-rending things have happened on this island of mine; yet its very soil has been soaked with the life-blood of perhaps hundreds of miserable human beings. Only a boragine, it is true, but sentient creatures withal and afraid of life, craving no more than peace to sit in the sun. The last of the bleached bones that once littered the bosky trails have long since sunk into the kindly earth and disappeared. Now gentian and fireweed and spirea flourish abundantly over the scene of ancient carnage—the more lovely, shall we say, for the sickening richness of the ground where the ghouliah men wreaked foul vengeance on innocent women and children hidden there, exterminating them, it is said, to the last pulling infant. One can easily reconstruct the events of this ghastly drama; the tribal war; the placing of the women and children on the island for safety in expectation of an attack by a neighboring tribe; the enemy canoes coming stealthily down the lake in the dead of night; the island looming up; the whimper of a fretful child in the darkness; the halting of the war canoes; the reconnoitring and surrounding the island; the landing of the blood-lustling warriors; and then—Gehenna! I lose no sleep over the thought of the bloody business. If the spirits of the dead haunt the scene they do not inspire my consciousness. The only vibrations I receive are those of harmony and peace. It is nothing to me that the murderers duly expiated their crime in punishment swift and condign meted out to them at the hands of the frenzied fathers and brothers of the slain, in such circumstances of treachery and savage vengeance as have possibly no equal in the long annals of retributive savagery. I am no believer in the vindictive doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." I believe only in justice, whether administered within the law or without the law. Here it was administered without the law, but strictly according to the red man's unwritten code.

I am a land-lubber, though I love the sea and all lakes (if they are not too small) and running streams. Water I instinctively regard as a friendly element. Yet I cannot swim. I cannot even handle a pair of oars properly. I am a fool with a canoe and a positive idiot with a sail. I have been in Gilbertian and sometimes desperate straits on and in water, and have all but given up the ghost more than once. But I have always come through. I do not think I was ever meant to be drowned, else these very waters would have long since claimed me. Instance the time when a sudden, whirling sleety blast violently hit our sail and over we went—I grabbed the mast and jerking it from its socket, as I plunged and drifting miraculously shorewards and presently finding my feet among the rocks, my companion clinging to the upturned canoe, bumping in behind me blue with cold, but shaking with what I thought idiotic laughter.

Through Danger to Peace  
Doubtless the tale would have had a far different ending had we been upset in the middle of the lake where the white horses are running. Instead of in a narrow channel some fifty feet from shore. It was a mad, ill-advised ride back to the land. I was right in a temper that whipped the lake into a furious turmoil. I, sensing dirty weather, was opposed to the enterprise from the beginning; my friend was as strongly opposed to spending a night in the woods. The spinning of coin settled the matter. So, absolutely in no momentary danger of swamping, and confused by the descending darkness, we stuck grimly to our task through interminable hours—sailing little but thinking much and paddling at times desperately ill-men possessed—until suddenly my Isle of Dreams hove in sight through

a curtain of spray, and the race was won. Not quite. It was very dark as we ran in, making for the little lagoon that almost cuts my island in half, so dark that I did not see the snag. The sensation of being shot in the air at an angle of forty-five degrees is not at all funny. However, we did not capsize, though we remained poised on that infernal jagged water-logged stump for possibly five thrilling minutes before a convenient wave carried us sithering into quiet water and safety.

Before a roaring fire that night we celebrated our adventure in a supper of colossal proportions and quaffed a cup in defiance of the storm fiends that still shrieked and raged over the black waters.

Next morning—somewhat late—we awoke to a world all placid and beautiful. Birds sang blithely in the green-leafed alders, and there was a song in our hearts, too. The earth steamed in the sun's heat. Spring seemed to have come overnight, arriving on the heels of the storm. The lake looked as if nothing like the world's disturbed aspect of immemorial peace. And my island was never so adorable.

A gorilla's foot is greatly similar to that of a man.

### RIGHT SOURCES

When you need vitamins seek them in food—not tablets. Nature has endowed cod-liver oil richly with vitamins to assure weak people a tonic that acts as food facts.

## Scott's Emulsion

is wonderfully pure cod-liver oil, prepared in a way to please the taste and assures great strengthening properties to the weakened system.

If you are rundown in body or strength—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

## Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

### Golden Rule Regimen on Dec. 7

The catholicity of love will be demonstrated on Sunday, December 7, in at least fourteen countries. Many will live on low diet on that day so that orphans in the Near East may live on low diet through the winter months. Three thousand guests at the opening of the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York, worried through the orphans' bill of fare, which did not even include salt. Abstinence from table luxuries last December and the consequent giving carried thousands of little ones over last year's cruel months. Three-fourths of the eleven thousand children who marched past Dr. John H. Finley, of the New York Times, were there and able to walk because of Golden Rule generosity. Sixty per cent of the hungry are under twelve years of age, too young to forage for themselves. The proximity of Christmas will draw all into the sacrificial spirit and save many thousands over another twelve months. Besides saving children, Golden Rule Sunday will save the nations. They will be woven together as if sitting at one meal table, for the sake of those whom the Golden Rule loved.

### Christianity in Czechoslovakia

In 1919 a large section of the newly formed Czechoslovakian Republic separated from the Roman Catholic Church, some of the protestants uniting with the Greek Catholic Church, but the large majority forming themselves into a church more in harmony with the national tradition and the reformation principles of John Huss and Jerome of Prague. The correspondent at Prague of the Christian Work reports that the new church is facing enormous difficulties for lack of places of worship and homes for their ministers. The leader of the new church is Dr. Farsky, from whom ninety out of the one hundred congregated last July, thus definitely committing themselves to the modern progressive policy.

The Churches in South Africa  
The Methodists lead in South Africa

### Religious Liberty in Turkey

That the Turkish Government is sincerely trying to maintain an independent Government with freedom for religion and the press was the statement of Dr. James L. Barton, a well known authority on Turkish questions, in speaking before the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at its annual meeting in Providence, R.I. There is absolute separation of the state from the Moslem hierarchy. The leaders widely proclaim religious liberty, and are growing more cordial to missionaries, especially the American. The Moslem Near East Relief Organization of 40,000 children is destined, Dr. Barton thinks, to powerfully commend the Christian idea to Turkey.

Christian work in many lands looms on the horizon for the world's 2,000,000 lepers. The new medical treatment for leprosy is getting good results, lepers having been recently discharged from hospitals in India and

Korea apparently free from the disease. Over a million pounds have been given by Christian people during the fifty years since the Mission to Lepers was organized in London.

For fifty years the mission to evangelize the cannibals of the New Hebrides has centred around the name of Dr. John G. Paton, who spent his life seeking the salvation of these islanders. The John G. Paton Mission Fund maintains five European missionaries and nearly 300 native assistants, three hospitals and five motor boats. Living according to the laws of health the natives are actually increasing in numbers.

Attracted by the medical needs of the people of India as he saw them during his hazardous trip to climb Mt. Everest, Dr. Theodore Howard Sonerville, holder of the official record of 26,985 feet, has enlisted with the London Missionary Society as a medical missionary. His decision to enter mission service came as a result of spending ten days with a professional friend who was conducting a mission hospital in South India. Eric Liddell, the Olympic prize winner, will shortly go to China under the same society.

In charge of the most northerly church conducted under Anglican auspices, Rev. W. A. Geddes, of Herschel Island, speaking at the Anglican Synod, told the story of the Eskimos in his immense parish, from being an immoral and depraved people to the status of being baptized and confirmed and living in strict conformity with the Christian teachings. Over 600 children have joined the Sunday school, and passed through the visit of Miss Haesel and two companions through the interior of British Columbia. Under this plan scattered folk are provided with Sunday school literature and Christian friendship by correspondence. Items From Religious Journals  
Hells of forty churches rang early on the recent presidential election day to call New York voters to their duty. The ten commandments, in large type, will be placed in every school room of Denver, Col. through the efforts of the men's club of the Central Presbyterian Church. Apparently ending friction between General Bramwell Booth, of the Sal-

vation Army, and Miss Evangeline Booth, announcement is made that she will remain head of the Army in America. The Army conducts work in sixty-one countries. Since April, 1923, they have sent 1,000 boys to Canada and Australia.

The Anglican Synod of Quebec has issued a strong circular letter against dancing, card-playing, raffles and wheels of fortune as means of raising money for parochial or missionary purposes.

Centenarians are being honored these days. The Littleover Baptist Church in Derby, England, included in their own centenary celebrations an aged member, Mrs. William Swindell by name, who was brought to the church on her 100th birthday from the thatched cottage where she had lived for seventy-five years.

There is in Mull, Scotland, a little burial ground devoted to unbaptized children, their graves set apart from the rest according to the harsh theology of the Kirk. Only one adult lies with the little babes, an old Christian woman, buried by her last request, with the unbaptized babes, who thus found a mother in death.



## Payrolls

mean prosperity

More money for new homes, more work and more prosperity for everyone.

Payrolls depend on purchases. Buy the products of British Columbia and you will keep men employed.

BUY BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCTS QUALITY AND PRICE BEING EQUAL

**FREE**

A Wonderfully Interesting and Practical Course of 20 Lessons by Mail on

**COOKERY ARTS and KITCHEN MANAGEMENT**

To Every User of

**MAPLE LEAF FLOUR**

FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

In addition to the excellent baking results which Maple Leaf Flour always guarantees, you can now secure in every bag a coupon to apply on the valuable Free Course on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management which contains all the essentials of a college course in Domestic Science.

This course is so thorough and practical that it requires little or no explanation outside of the lessons which are mailed to you each month. But it is so original it will set you thinking and you will undoubtedly decide to ask Anna Lee Scott to help you with actual problems which arise in connection with household management, or in preparation of special dishes for special social affairs.

You Can Ask Anna Lee Scott any time during the five months you are taking the course for advice about any special recipes you may want—about any cooking problem—about the conduct of any social affair—in fact any inquiry pertaining to the preparation and serving of food for any occasion will be answered personally by Anna Lee Scott without charge.

Think what a wonderful service this will be. It is absolutely free to every woman who sends in the four coupons entitling her to membership in the Maple Leaf Club.

**HOW TO JOIN THE MAPLE LEAF CLUB and Enroll for this Valuable Course.**

Coupons will be found enclosed in every bag of MAPLE LEAF FLOUR. (24 lb. bag—1 coupon; 49 lb. bag—2 coupons; 98 lb. bag—4 coupons.)

Send only four coupons addressed to the Maple Leaf Club, Maple Leaf Milling Co., Limited, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and you will be enrolled without one cent of expense as a member of the Maple Leaf Club and receive the first four lessons in the correspondence course. Other lessons will be sent in four monthly installments—4 lessons each month. (20 lessons altogether.)

You pay no money for this course. All lessons are sent postpaid. You study lessons when and how you choose. No blanks to fill in. No examinations or correspondence required. You may write for advice, however, and Anna Lee Scott will gladly answer inquiries regarding any household problem.

**MAPLE LEAF MILLING CO., LIMITED**  
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

*Anna Lee Scott*

Now you can secure the personal advisory service of this famous Domestic Science Authority Free.

Anna Lee Scott, a noted authority on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management, and Director of the Maple Leaf Club, has written a wonderfully interesting course which is offered free to members of the Club.

Once you have seen this course, you will be amazed that it costs you nothing. Never before have so many new household ideas and unusual suggestions for preparing and serving food been gathered together as in this course, comprising 20 lessons, which is offered free to members of the Maple Leaf Club.

Ask your Grocer about Anna Lee Scott and the Maple Leaf Club Course.

## Togo Does a Little Early Christmas Shopping, But Finds a Catch in It

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY  
By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist, who never can enjoy 4th of July because working so hard on his Xmas Edition. Dear Sir—

"Jingle & Jangle!" Hon. Telephone say that while I stodd bathing dishes with my own thoughts. I kept. I enrush to that electrical talker where I put it on my ear and heard a sweetheated female voice report with words:

"Togo, I catch you, bad schoolboy! Who you think I am?"

"Miss Mamie Furukawa. I know that because you make me feel tender like I was stewed." This from me.

"When you know my name you will get tough again," she dib. "I am Miss Suse Ohi talking to you."

"It will be very jolly to fall in love with you, if convenient," I narrate. "What could I do for you this bright morning a.m.?"

"Because you love me," she ampute, "I am sure you would wish to do something unpleasant for me. Therefore I ask you. This afternoon p.m. I am determined for to do my Xmas shopping early. Will you please to go long with me for carry my bundles, packages and Gen. Trucking what I buy from store to store?"

"It would make me feel so like a husband that I could get a divorce!" I grate lovely. "O Miss Suse Ohi, at what time & place shall I be there ready to do so?"

Xmas Cheer Everywhere  
"Bumgarter's Dept. Store, cor Main & Coconut Street @ 2 o'clock very sharply, please," she narrate, and hung Hon. Telephone.

Well, Mr. Editor, I hussle through my servant-girlish work and rush so speedily to that Bumgarter's Dept. store that my shoes went broke. I arrive there @ 2 p.m. so sharply it almost prick my finger. Yet who was standing there? Everybody except Miss Suse Ohi. 100000000 enlarged ladies was bursting in with that angry expression peculiar to Xmas cheer & bursting out again looking like Hon. Sandy Claus had just cheated them in the Kitchenware Dept.

GIRLIE, GIRLIE, HIT THE LINE AND DON'T BE SURLIE—DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

Thusly say write painted signs in all windows. Yet others say: PEACE ON EARTH! BUY A COCKTAIL SHAKER FOR THE BABY!

Prisefighting ladies containing enlarged boxes, packages & etc would come bumping at each other looking like election day in Mexico. One of them report, "You hit me in the toe with a rocking horse!" Then keep vr foot out of my elbow," dib another one while dropping hairpins.

What to Buy for Auntie  
There was a great deal of this kind of etc going on for 2 hours while I stood there on my pained shoes. Yet I could not see the slightest photo of Miss Suse Ohi until 4.12 p.m. when she came sontering down street with appearance of young hen who have just mated 1 doz eggs.

"Ah, so you there at last!" she bellus. "How could you be so brutal to keep me waiting 9 minutes at other door when I was here promptly @ 12?"

"I cannot tell how happy you make me!" I offer. "All those listening will think I am married to you."

"Please do not make me any more unpleasant than I am," she guble. "I am worried to the edge of insomnia. Already I have visited 22 stores & knocked down 11 floorwalkers. Yet nothing I can find for my Aunt Elizabeth Ohi, age 97."

"What bad habits do she most enjoy?" I ask to know.

"She have no bad habits," sub Miss Ohi. "She are def & dum."

"Then why not buy her a Radio?" I require.

"That wouldn't give her no pleasure," say Suse.

"Ah, not! I peruse. "But it wouldn't give her no pain neither."

"I think I shall buy her a dress," suggest Miss Suse Ohi while cloping to a counter where stood one (1) tired shopping girl biting her gum nervously while telling a Queen of Fashion she were just out of pink poplin under-shirts. Miss Suse Ohi go set on stool and holla, "Hay Shopping Girl!" with voice.

"What wish, if anything, Mrs. Madam?" require that employed person between her gum.

"I require a cheap ball gown for a lady 97 yrs age," report Miss Suse Ohi. "Do not make it too expensive because she cannot wear it more than 15 yrs."

"What variety of a ball gown do you wish?" denote Hon. Shopping.

"What kinds have you?" reject Miss Suse Ohi.

"They come in 4 sizes with 106

I could see merely several women of the other sex fighting around 100 yds of silk cloth.

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"Are I minding your business or am you?" require this Ohi lady with mad teeth.

"While you are talking garbage," she renik, "folla me and we will do some more shopping early."

Mr. Editor, if Hon. Geymany had folla Hon. Kaiser as far as folla Miss Suse Ohi that day beer would be legal in N.Y. city this afternoon. I folla her through Drug Dept with hansom pink sisk WHY NOT BUY HER A 2 QT BOTTLE OF SODA MINTS, and through Grocery Dept where 50c packages of Mary Xmas Laundry Soap could be purchased that week only for 11. By push, shuv & other knocking I walk along pretty fast, yet still she go forwardly. New corns commence to grow on my inflamed heels, but who could deserta? Lady in danger? Not I couldn't.

The Poor Shopping Girl  
At lastly we arrive up to a floor marked DRY Goods. That sound pretty bootleg to me, yet when I look

styles each," corrode Hon. Shop. "Each style have 22 colors & several trimmings."

"That would be too many, and you should know it!" say Miss Ohi peevishly.

Latest Paul Whiteman Frock  
"What size lady are this 97 yr age you speak?" require girlish girl.

"Are I minding your business or am you?" require this Ohi lady with mad teeth. "Such impudence for workman classes! Take that gum out of your mouth and put it in your hair!"

Hon. Shopping girl do so while cursing slightly.

"And now," corrode Miss Ohi, "fetch forth that Gown I mention or I shall report your revolution to Mr. Bumgarter."

"Mr. Bumgarter died in 1901," report Miss Shop. "If you wish report you might go to place where I hope he now reside." With those speech

she flop down a curio entanglement of dress containing ornamentation, straps & other beads.

"This are latest bannanna-colored Paul Whiteman jingling frock, very late from Paris, suitable to elderly ladies of passionate taste," suggest Miss Suse.

"Price \$48 from which \$3 can be saved by cutting 2 yds from back. Shall I wrap it up for you?"

"If you will take off all the beads and sew them around the neck, shorten the skirt 2 feet & put in sleeves of pink Irish velvet maybe you could send it around to Aunt Elizabeth Ohi & see how she like it."

"We refuse to send goods on a provol," snarrel Work Girl.

"Well, I will be both darned and attested!" howl Miss Suse Ohi. "If you are afraid of ruining your goods how do you ever sell annie thing?"

The Search for a Can-Opener  
Therefore we tuck up our skirts and walk forth from there.

"I think, after all," dictate Miss Ohi, "that Aunt Elizabeth would prafur a silver can-opener."

So she slope to other counter and decry, "Girl! Fennel! I wish see yr Xmas stock of silver can-openers."

"This are the sock & kneecap dept," report Shop Assiat with Fannie Brice

## SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT

Safety of Life at Sea

Only by having the average density of its hull, machinery and load less than that of water, can a ship be made perfectly unsinkable. When wood was the material of hull construction a close approximation to absolute safety was obtainable, but as long as steel must be used for the hull, the degree of safety is determined by the resultant effect obtained from a series of conflicting conditions and thus may vary within wide limits. The risks cannot be completely removed; they can only be minimized. Water-tight subdivision has made it possible to confine the flooding of a damaged ship to the region of the injury, and thus save the ship or give enough time, when the vessel is certain to founder, to call by wireless the help of ships in the vicinity and to enable the passengers to take to the boats. As a last resort lifeboats and buoyant apparatus must be provided, so that the passengers and crew may have security until help arrives. Of recent years the demand has been made for boats for all. When the possibility of a fire on board a ship is contemplated, the necessity for boats for all becomes strikingly apparent. Provision of boats is not the only problem which the rules enforcers, shipowners and shipbuilders have to contend with, as the boats must be stowed in such a way as to limit the obstruction of the deck and yet be instantly available in times of necessity. A new series of Statutory Rules and Orders relating to life-saving appliances come fully into force on July 1, 1925, and prior to that date shipowners will require to make the necessary additional provisions, which the rules enforcers, shipowners and shipbuilders have to contend with, as the boats must be stowed in such a way as to limit the obstruction of the deck and yet be instantly available in times of necessity. A new series of Statutory Rules and Orders relating to life-saving appliances come fully into force on July 1, 1925, and prior to that date shipowners will require to make the necessary additional provisions, which the rules enforcers, shipowners and shipbuilders have to contend with, as the boats must be stowed in such a way as to limit the obstruction of the deck and yet be instantly available in times of necessity.

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"Sh! Sixty odd years and well we know it—But 'that Kruschen feeling' doesn't show it."



## Still a Boy!

Are you "getting on" in years? Have you begun to dread the approach of old age?

There is no reason why you should — if you're healthy. Anyhow, it's a mistake to reckon up your age in years. There's many a man of forty who has already got one foot in the grave, while his next-door neighbour, who confesses cheerfully to sixty, has still a score or more years of healthy activity in front of him. Which, then, is the "older" of the two?

The healthy man can snap his fingers at the calendar. He knows he's going to enjoy his "old age" with just as much relish as he enjoyed his youth. Because he has been careful to keep his blood pure and virile, the blood of youth still courses through his veins.

The way to keep the blood in this happy and healthy condition is to take the "little daily dimful" of Kruschen Salts.

Each morning pinch you take — tasteless in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea — is a perfect blend of the six vital salts your body needs for its healthy life. You must get those salts from somewhere, or your blood will become impure and debilitated, you will get run down and depressed, an easy prey to rheumatism, gout, indigestion, flu and any epidemic that may come along. Kruschen Salts are those salts. Hence the necessity for the "little daily dimful."

The effect of Kruschen is not only to keep the blood pure and to drive all impurities out of the body. It has a tonic influence on the whole system, bracing you up physically and mentally, filling you with the joy of life and cheery self-confidence that passing years are powerless to mar.

Get a 75c bottle of Kruschen now and begin a new life to-morrow. You'll feel many years younger before you are many days older.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in breakfast cup as on a 10 cent pin the little daily dimful that does it.

# Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 100 doses for six months — which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for the little daily dimful.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

In this country, and trade as well as individual consumers in this country have begun to realize how many more products the Empire can supply, and how much more of them than had been imagined previously. A great step has, in fact, been made towards exhibiting the directions in which judicious arrangements could extend mutual trade within the Empire, at once fertilizing great territories in it

by co-operation from home, and widening the circle of customers for our own manufactures with greater Britain itself.—Engineering.

The white cupola on the top of the Nobles County Court House at Worthington, Minn., is now lighted nightly by electric flood lighting units and is visible for ten miles in all directions.

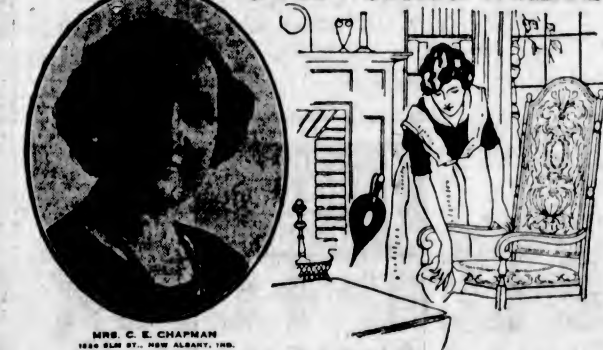
## Children Cry for



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, overworked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork!

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

New Albany, Ind.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from overwork, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know where to get it at the drug store, so she meant to give it a trial."—Mrs. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1920 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

Maloneville, Montreal.—"I was always feeling tired and heavy, with a weakness of the back and pains in my right side, and I had a nervous breakdown. A friend was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave me half a bottle to try. It did me so much good that I have been taking it ever since whenever I feel the need. I often go a month or so without taking it, but when I feel the least headache, or any other bad feeling, I just make for that bottle. I recommend it for any female trouble, and very few of my friends are without it in their homes."—Mrs. J. CARROLL, 351 Third Avenue, Maloneville, Montreal, Quebec.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

## "ROYAL HOUSEHOLD"

SCOTCH WHISKY



BY APPOINTMENT



BY APPOINTMENT

SAME AS REGULARLY SUPPLIED TO THE ROYAL CELLARS

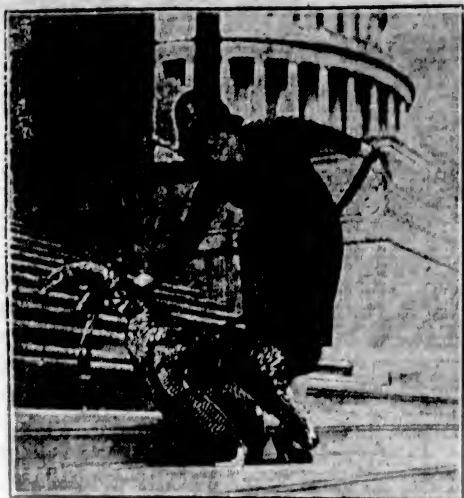
The superior high-grade quality of "Royal Household" is guaranteed by the fact that JAMES BUCHANAN & Co., Ltd., hold the largest stocks of old matured and choice Scotch Whiskies. To maintain a world-wide trade and to guarantee unvarying quality large stocks are absolutely essential: the position of JAMES BUCHANAN & Co., Ltd., is unrivalled.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LIMITED, 26, Holborn, London

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



# The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Hon. A. Gobbler paid his respects to Washington a little while ago and was shown the sights by his governess Miss Alice McCready. The distinguished gentleman retired from office previous to Thanksgiving Day



Twelve persons were injured when this London omnibus struck a standard in the middle of the road opposite Brompton Road Station and overturned



George H. Sutton, the "handless wonder" at billiards, has begun an eastern tour of this continent demonstrating his marvellous dexterity in handling a cue



Government officials are shown inspecting a huge granite quarry at Brookville, Manitoba, from where huge blocks of the stone are removed for building purposes



Miss Gladys Erwin, well-known actress, inspects some of the miniature radio devices to be exhibited at the third annual Chicago radio show



Film stars in Hollywood now have their hairdressing parlors in the studios. Miss Dorothy Mackail is shown being "fussed up" before appearing before the camera



Two of the richest families in the United States were united when Gilbert W. Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, noted banker, took as his bride, Miss Anne Elizabeth Whelan, daughter of 'the United Cigar Stores' head



Miss Florence Amelia Bacon of Dallas, Texas, has just married Mr. Frank M. Gould, son of Edwin Gould and grandson of Jay Gould



Lots of people failed to appreciate the cold weather and snow that struck this part of the continent recently, but Jackie Coogan found it made to order for him at his grandfather's home in Syracuse, N.Y.



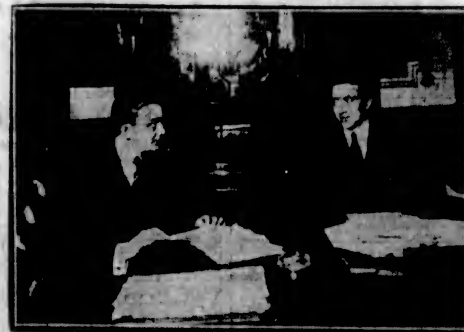
Miss America Chedister, now performing in New York, has been chosen as the most beautiful American woman by Pierre Tartoue, famous portrait painter, who is said to have painted the portraits of more society women than any other living artist



Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, 21 years of age, of Concord, N.Y., must spend thirty days in the country jail for burning the fingers of her stepdaughter, aged nine, who says a match was held under her hand for punishment



Aileen Riggins, former U.S. Olympic diving champion, and holder of many titles, finds classical dancing a great help in maintaining her grace for her aquatic activities



Mr. O. Young (left) temporary chief of the reparations commission, turns over the office to Mr. S. Parker Gilber, permanent agent, at the commission headquarters in Berlin



Vicomte and the Vicomtesse de Fries, members of the old French nobility, have opened up an antique shop in New York, where rare treasures of the old world are being placed on sale



Mrs. Mary A. Vaitunaitis, 101 years old, of Mahoney City, Pa., is glad she lived over the century mark to celebrate the golden wedding of one of her daughters (right), and the silver wedding of another (left)









Half the World Doesn't Know How the Other Half Lives—  
Especially the Under Half!

# This Christmas Sale

Will Be a Blessing to Many Whose Bitter Experience Has  
Taught Them the Value of a Dollar

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD, ISN'T IT?  
Whilst a man will walk out of his way to get a free box of matches with his tobacco, yet he won't walk a block to save 52c on his overalls. Think of it—52c, or 20% reduction. He'll buy sweepstake tickets or take chances at some other skin game, but ask him to bet on a sure winner—the same old horse—"Bull Dog" or "Big Horn" Overalls, the best made and just the same that he usually pays \$2.50, and he says conditions are rotten, yet grasps a shadow and loses a substance.

**If It's Overalls**  
We've got 'em. All kinds, with or without bibs, one price. Coats to match. Sizes 32 to 46. Regular price \$2.50.  
**\$1.98**

Men's Heavy Khaki Pants, made extra strong, with double seat and knees, belt loops and five pockets. To say the least, these are a SNAP. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular Price \$3.00.  
**\$1.98**

**Mackinaw Coats**  
Made from genuine blanket cloth in Norfolk style with large storm collar. Note the prices.  
**Men's \$7.95**  
**Boys' \$4.95**

Men's Muleskin Working Gloves at wholesale price. Reg. price 60c.  
**39c**

Men's Genuine Horshide Working Gloves with gauntlet top, at wholesale price. Reg. price \$1.50.  
**\$1.10**

Men's Extra Heavy All-Wool Socks, "Atlantide" brand. Reg. price 60c.  
**49c**

Men's Heavy All-Wool Ribbed Socks, heather shade. Reg. price 50c.  
**39c**

Men's Heavy Knit Wool Gloves. Reg. price 50c.  
**39c**

Stamped and guaranteed 100 per cent wool, Men's Knitted Socks, in three shades, heather, fawn or green. Why pay \$1.00 when you can get them for half price? See them—feel them; they are bargain! sizes 9½ to 11½. Regular price \$1.00.  
**49c**

**MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT**  
All mail orders are executed the same day as received. With our enormous warehouse stock, you are assured of your requirements being filled. Any goods not in stock may be ordered on approval and returned at our expense and money will be refunded. We pay freight or postage on parcels over \$25.00. Make cheques or postal orders payable to The General Warehouse.

Sheiks', Musicians' and Hash Slingers' Evening Dress Shirts at Half Price. "Tooke's" Travellers' Samples, all High-Class White Evening Shirts, every one differently pleated fronts and plain starch fronts; sizes 15 to 15½ only. Tooke's sample ticket on each shirt, showing the wholesale price, and you can get them for less.

**NO FAKE—NO CATCH**  
Here's a bargain that looks like a joke; but it's genuine. 100 Pairs of Men's Dark Striped Tweed Pants. Sizes 36 to 42. At less than wholesale price. Reg. price \$3.00.  
**\$1.79**

**MEN'S HEAVY GREY TWEED PANTS**  
The same as we have been selling at \$3.95, but we have only sizes 36 to 40 left.  
**\$1.98**  
It's sad, but true!

**MEN'S ALL WOOL TWEED PANTS**  
Made by Turner-Beeton, Victoria. They are heavy and warm, well made and perfect in every way. They sacrificed them to us, so we are now offering them to the public at less than their original price. If you don't believe it, ask them. Sizes 34 to 42. Reg. Price \$5.00.  
**\$2.98**

Men's Natural Combinations, well-known brands. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$2.25.  
**\$1.59**

Penman's "71" Men's Combinations; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. price \$2.50.  
**\$1.89**

Men's All-Wool Heavy Ribbed Combinations; every garment stamped "All Wool," and guaranteed by us as such, or your money refunded. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$4.00.  
**\$2.98**

Penman's "71" Men's Underwear, shirts or drawers. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular price \$1.25.  
**95c**

Men's Heavy Ribbed Winter Underwear, shirts or drawers. Sizes 38 to 42 only. Reg. price \$1.50.  
**98c**

Men's Heavy Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers. All sizes. Reg. price \$1.25.  
**89c**

Men's Heavy Ribbed 100% All-Wool Underwear, shirts and drawers. All sizes. Regular price \$2.00.  
**\$1.45**

**Say! Have You Ever Heard of the Famous "Sandow" Shirt?**  
They are genuine Heavy Wool Tweed Working Shirts for men, in dark grey and navy blue. Just inquire the price elsewhere, and then compare it with only sizes 14½ to 17½. Reg. price \$3.50.  
**\$1.98**

Men's English Wool Tweed Overcoats, Raglan shoulders and belted styles, in neat, dark grey wool blanket cloth. All sizes. Reg. price \$25.00.  
**\$15.95**

Men's Beautiful English Wool Tweed Suits in selected patterns of dark browns and greys, purchased direct from Manchester, England. They are out of Canadian moths, and trimmed for the hardest wear. We absolutely guarantee these suits equal to any \$25.00 suit on the market, and if they do not stand light, rain or usual hard wear, we will willingly refund the money. Come and see them; you will find them real wool cloth that a man can wear without fear when he stoops to pick up a \$20 bill. Sizes 36 to 44.  
**\$15.95**

Men's White, Red or Blue Handkerchiefs. 10c  
Ladies' Handkerchiefs. 6c  
Men's Wire Armbands. 10c  
Men's Hose Suspenders. 25c  
Men's Braces. 30c  
Men's Working Socks. 15c  
Men's Neckties. 20c

**EVERYBODY KNOWS "TOOKE'S" SHIRTS**  
They are a popular and high-grade Negligee Shirt for men, so there isn't any reason to say, "Oh, they must be cheap junk they are advertising." They are a job lot of travellers' samples, and if you want a bargain, see these. Reg. price \$3.50.  
**\$1.98**

Men's Pyjamas, "Tooke" Brand, made from heavy quality flannelette, in the latest designs, with frog trimmings. All sizes. Regular price \$4.50.  
**\$2.95**

Men's Heavy Flannelette Nightshirts, well made and roomy fitting. Sizes 15 to 18. Regular price \$2.00.  
**\$1.59**

The talk of the city is our Boys' Wool Jerseys, Sweaters, Sweater Coats. All styles and all sizes. All one price. Regular price \$1.75.  
**98c**

Boys' extra strong ribbed Hose, "Rompu Ribb" brand, good Winter weight and wears like iron, from \$1.00 to \$1.25.  
**32c**

Buy the kid a pair of Pants. Think of it, tweed or blue serge plain knickers or bloomers. Don't you think it's wonderful? Don't you think it's a blessing that little Willie doesn't have to go to bed to have his pants washed? You can't go wrong. All sizes. One price.  
**98c**

Boys' Natural Underwear in Shirts or Drawers. Note the price and remember it means 59c all sizes. Regular price 80c.  
**59c**

Boys' Natural Combinations selling like hot cakes. All sizes. One price.  
**98c**

Boys' Lined Gauntlet Gloves with star and fringe. Regular price \$1.00.  
**79c**

Men's and Boys' Gauntlet Riding Gloves, black leather, wool lined, astrachan backs and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular price \$2.50.  
**\$1.69**

Boys' Lined Scotch Wool Golf Hose, good heavy Winter weight, in heather or grey. All sizes; one price. Regular price \$1.00.  
**49c**

A by gum! Here's some gradely Lancashire Cord Knickers for boys; the real English cord that wears like iron; double stitched and lined with heavy twill. Made in England specially for us. \$1.39 to \$1.59.  
**\$1.59**

Boys' Up-to-Date Suits in assorted patterns, in neat, smart, dark greys, fawns and browns; belted coat with bloomer pants; all excellent quality suits. Sizes 24 to 34. Regular price \$9.00.  
**\$5.95**

10-4 White Flannelette Blankets. 52x72. At \$3.95.  
**\$3.95**

Penman's Grey Wool 5-lb. Blankets, 52x76. At \$4.75.  
**\$4.75**

Penman's Grey Wool 7-lb. Blankets, 60x80. At \$5.55.  
**\$5.55**

All-Wool White Blankets, 60x80. \$6.49.  
**\$6.49**

Men's Heavy Dark Brown Sweater Coats, with shawl collar; all sizes.  
**\$1.49**

Men's Brushed Wool Golf Sweaters, in fawn or grey stripes. All sizes.  
**\$3.49**

Men's Wool Knit Cardigan Jackets, in fawn, brown, navy or black. All sizes.  
**\$2.98**

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Men's Wool Knit Cardigan Jackets, in fawn, brown, navy or black. All sizes.  
**\$2.98**

Ladies' Vests, "Health" brand, in good warm Winter weight and strap shoulder. Size 38. Regular price \$1.00.  
**59c**

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Undervests, "Health" brand; short sleeves; all sizes. Regular price \$1.25.  
**79c**

Ladies' Fine Cream Elastic Knit Combinations, "Oxford" brand, with or without sleeves and knee length. Sizes 38 to 40. Regular price \$2.50.  
**\$1.59**

Ladies' Scotch and Shetland Wool Camisoles, opera tops or strap shoulders. These are exceptional quality, made in Scotland from selected lambswool. Note the price. Regular price \$1.00.  
**69c**

Ladies' Extra Heavy Fleece-Lined Bloomers, "Zimmerkni" and "Yorkkni" brands, in shades of pale grey or fawn; all sizes. Regular price \$1.25.  
**89c**

Ladies' Silk Lingerie Underwear, Vests, Bloomers, or step-in, in peach, white or pink. The famous "Lusa" brand. Sizes 38 to 40. Regular price \$2.50.  
**\$1.49**

Vests. Regular price \$3.00.  
**\$1.98**

Ladies' Princess Slips, extra fine cotton embroidered tops. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular price \$1.50.  
**98c**

Ladies' Fleece-Lined Camisoles, short sleeves, trimmed with lace edging. A nice, warm garment for Winter wear. Regular price 75c.  
**49c**

**JUST ARRIVED FROM IRELAND**  
Consignment of Real Irish Linen Tablecloths, all kinds; all sizes; bleached and unbleached. If you are looking for bargains, they are right here. No blarney about this.

Ladies' Flannelette Slip-Over Nightgowns, special quality "Health" brand. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Regular price \$1.50.  
**\$1.10**

Ladies' House Dresses, just in from the factory; excellent quality, black sateen, trimmed with contrasting colors; extra large fitting and well made. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular price \$2.50.  
**\$1.89**

Ladies' Wool Hose, stamped and guaranteed "Cashmere." All the latest shades of grey, sand, brown or black. All perfect and warranted first quality. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular price \$1.00.  
**69c**

Ladies' Black or Blue Wool Gloves. Regular price 60c.  
**29c**

Children's Heavy Ribbed Cream Undervests, special quality "Health" brand. Sizes 4 to 12 years. From \$1.00 to \$1.25.  
**49c**

Children's Flannelette Snugs. These are pretty little sleeping suits for kiddies, in fancy shades, ornamented with bunnies, cats, dogs, dolls, etc. They are "Tooke" brand. Sizes 2 to 8 years. From \$1.00 to \$1.25.  
**\$1.39**

Girls' Gymnasium Bloomers, made from heavy black cloth, extra large fitting and well made. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular price \$2.00.  
**\$1.59**

Just compare the size and price of these striped Turkish Towels; good heavy weight; size 21x44. Regular price 60c.  
**39c**

Compare this also—Large White Turkish Towels, heavy and good drying power. Size 26x49. Regular price \$1.00.  
**69c**

Men's Heather Wool Sleeveless Vests. All sizes. Regular price \$1.50.  
**98c**

Men's Brushed Wool Pull-Overs, with sleeves. All sizes. Reg. price \$3.00.  
**\$1.89**

## MEN'S BOX CALF WINTER BOOTS

Made on extra wide fitting last, as illustrated.

No corns, warts, pimples or carbuncles with these. Sizes 6½ to 10. Reg. price \$5.  
**\$3.59**

How do you do it? That's what they ask us. How are we able to sell cheaper than the others? Have you heard the story of the two Lancashire men who peddled sweeping brushes from door to door? Chancing to meet one morning, one said to the other: "Say, Bill, folks are saying yer selling brushes for elevenpence hawpenny. I don't know haw tha does it. I can't afford to sell them under a bob; and I pinch the bristles." "Ah, that's nawt," answered the other, "I pinch the brushes."

## GIRL'S SCHOOL BOOTS FOR STURDY GIRLS

All leather, made from black box calf on roomy lasts. At wholesale prices.

9 to 10½. \$2.20  
11 to 12. \$2.70  
2½ to 3½. \$2.08

## AS ILLUSTRATED

Children's solid leather boots, nature fitting, black or tan, rubber heels. A real high-class boot—not rubbish. Sizes 5 to 8. Reg. price \$2.75.  
**\$1.79**

## JUST LIKE THE PICTURE

Just as described. Boys' solid leather boots, two full soles, screwed and stitched, leather counters and pegged heels; made in two weights, heavy or medium, black or tan. For price and quality they've got 'em all skinned. Sizes: 9 to 13. \$2.75  
1 to 5. \$2.05

## ASK FOR THE "CHALLENGE" BOOT

Men's Genuine Chrome Working Boots. Two full soles, standard screwed and stitched. Put them against any \$5.00 boot and see the difference. Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. price \$5.50.  
**\$3.95**

## Migratory Birds And Their Habits

Northward Flight in Spring Attributed to Habit Formed in Pre-Glacial Period—Some Queer Traditions

The migratory habits of birds turned the subject of a very interesting address given by President W. N. Kelly before the Natural History Society at its meeting last week. One of the surprising facts which was brought to attention by Mr. Kelly's paper was that the study of this interesting subject in any scientific manner was a matter of recent inspiration, although the periodical comings and goings of birds had attracted the attention of great men as well as small from the earliest ages. Jeremiah, the Hebrew prophet, six hundred years before Christ, had remarked the migratory habits of the hawk and the turtle (dove); Aristotle

had come across the cornerstones in the earth. One of the older traditions in England accounted for the disappearance of the cuckoo by changing it into a hawk at the end of the season.

### First Attempt

Only after 1875 was any consecutive scientific attempt made to observe the movements of birds, the collected data to date giving evidence of convincing importance in some points, while certain plausible theories had been evolved to explain the strange yet consistent migratory habits of the feathered tribes. The disappearance of birds, it was now known, was caused by the specific action of leaving the summer habitat and taking up residence in some other part of the world.

Migration has for a long time been considered an instinct. If that were the case birds would either be super-intelligent or just irresponsible automata, said Mr. Kelly. The more supportable theory was that migration was the result of long habit dating back to remote time pre-dating authentic history by 348 to 508 thousand years. In one thing all birds were agreed: migration always took place from a cold climate to a warmer. But, curiously, some birds of the same

species might have different habits, some migrating, others not. Many British birds followed the great exodus in the Autumn; but on the other hand quite a number always stayed behind, and were consequently known as the stationary birds of the species. Magpies on the continent of Europe had the migratory habit, whereas the magpie in Great Britain was stationary.

"Birds are supposed to have unerring intelligence in their migratory habits; but they do, nevertheless, make the most colossal blunders, and sometimes whole migrations are destroyed or terrifically diminished," said the speaker, who recalled that in the year 1886 hardly a swallow arrived in England. These birds during migration, it had been discovered on investigation, had been overtaken by snowstorms which had destroyed their food supply on the way. Mr. Wherwood's investigations had shown that birds going from the continent to Great Britain invariably started their flights about nine o'clock in the evening. This could not be an unerringly intelligent instinct, as whereas during fine clear weather the flight could be made easily, in foul weather it would be anything but high wisdom.

### Polar Pilgrimage

The theory of the effect of the glacial period on the migration of the birds south was advanced; the habit of "going North" was still prevalent after the lapse of hundreds of thousands of years. Very few birds of the southern hemisphere migrated to regions further south, whereas birds annually made their pilgrimage all the way from New Zealand to the sub-arctic regions. The routes of the birds were given, and it was stated that the annual arrival and departure of given birds at a given place varied no more than two days. Something was told about the effect of light on "migratory" habits, and the effect of insect habits on bird habits. Birds of

the polar regions had the peculiar habit of feeding at dusk. Distances travelled by migrating birds were enormous. The incipient migration meant anything up to 1,000 miles, the waxing being one of the birds which came into this group; the short migration went as high as 2,000 miles, the golden-eye duck being a representative migrant of this type; and the mallard, night-jar and golden plover respectively represented the "moderate" (2,000 to 5,000 miles) migration, the long migration (6,000 to 10,000 miles), and the extended (10,000 to 15,000 miles). Birds which made long journeys suffered considerable wear and tear, and the period of moulting was a provision of nature to supply them with new feathers and wings. The longest flight birds have the longest and most pointed wings. Spring and Autumn are the times of migration. It might be wondered that birds did not proceed to raise a brood on their return to their Southern homes, but the fact was that they always waited until they had heard the order of Northern migration being male adults first, young birds next, then females and weaklings. In the Southern migration the order was reversed. A curious habit of some birds

which went away and left their young behind, was noticed. Swallows in England would sometimes leave nestlings there to pass the Winter. Sometimes birds were social in their migratory habits; others, like the woodcock, were solitary. Birds migrating travelled at great altitudes, five or six thousand feet, where the field of visibility was great. Concerted observations of recent years had resulted in much light being thrown on the subject of bird movements and habits, ornithologists in one section of the country banding birds and ornithologists in other sections catching these birds subsequently communicating the fact to the original society. In conclusion, Mr. Kelly spoke about the difference between migration and immigration. Birds were known to have immigrated en masse to other countries, leaving their original habitat for good owing to some change in the condition of the food supply. There was also temporary immigration, birds taking up their residence in a new locality for fifteen or twenty years.

A freight and passenger tunnel under the narrows at New York being built will cost \$60,000,000.

